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Today

One Beautiful Spot.
We Have a Little War.
One Good Stock, Among Many.
Much About Cats.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MONTAUK POINT, L. I. Sept. 19

THERE IS no such thing as the "most beautiful spot in the world." But there is no place MORE BEAUTIFUL than this point of land, extreme eastern end of Long Island, pointing out into the Atlantic Ocean, and on to Spain.

PARENTS, and others to whom health is important, should know that there is no infantile paralysis within 20 miles of this place, which is the writer's reason for bringing six children here from the mountains to stay until the paralysis fear is ended.

People do not have hay fever here, with ocean winds sweeping across the point. And, few die. The last native death occurred nine years ago.

FOR FISHERMEN, this is a wonder place: sword fish, tuna fish, bass and blue fish are in great abundance. Yesterday Ruth Elder, the fair young Atlantic Ocean flier, who is now Mrs. Camp, caught, among other things a tuna fish weighing 40 pounds, and a shark nine feet long.

PERFECT ROADS lead here, and the state of New York has just finished a wide boulevard out to the government lighthouse at the point, with parking space for many cars, all conveniences for the public.

ROBERT MOSES of the State Park Commission is to be thanked for his admirable work at this end of Long Island, and Carl Fisher, who created Miami Beach, deserves gratitude for development work here. These thousands of acres, with water on both sides, and admirable natural landing fields, including quiet inland water landings for hydroplanes, will, some day, be one magnificent resort city.

SOME TIME AGO, when Japan resented the killing of a Japanese officer by Chinese and thought "it might resort to strong measures," it was suggested here that the measures would be really strong.

Now, Japanese soldiers have bombarded, and seized Mukden, killing many Chinese. And, but for the fact that China is, probably, too wise to fight Japan, the world might have another full sized war on its hands.

IF THAT SHOULD happen what could the rest of the world do? What could and would the League of Nations do? Not much if anything. Japan will bombard and kill, as may seem wise and necessary to her statesmen and the rest of the world will not peep.

This shows that it is better to be ready for defense than to join the League of Nations. China joined the League.

IT WAS WRITTEN in this column, a few days ago.

"You can buy excellent and safe stocks now that will pay you from 7 to 10 per cent on your money. Nobody buys them. By and by, when they rise to unsafe prices and pay 2 per cent or less, on the investment, everybody will buy them."

W. P. WALTHALL, 1530 Healy building, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. M. Mills, of 112 North Hostner avenue, Chicago, are among many of those that write asking that some desirable stock be named.

Whoever buys now, wisely, will not regret it. He should buy carefully, for cash, or, if he wishes to pay part cash, he should pay at least half cash, and be absolutely sure that he can pay the balance in full.

EDWIN MARKHAM, the poet who wrote "The Man With the Hoe," asked advice concerning a moderate safe investment, and was told by this writer:

"Invest your money, or part of it, in the common stock of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company."

That stock is selling, now, at about $30 a share. The asked price, yesterday, was $31 a share. It pays a yearly dividend of $3.50 a share, and at $30 a share brings in more than 11 per cent on the investment.

If you buy it for $35 a share your money earns exactly 10 per cent. If you follow this advice, pay no more than $35 a share, and if your banker or broker cannot get it for you at that price, wait until he can get it.

THIS WRITER has bought the stock, during the past week, through Jesup & Lamont, of 26 Broadway, New York, expects to buy more of it, and believes that, with normal times, the stock will sell at a very much higher price and pay a higher dividend. It is well managed, with able men, including the head of the biggest bank of America, on its board of directors.

But BUY FOR CASH. PAY NO MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS A SHARE. GET IT FOR LESS THAN THAT, IF YOU CAN, AND THEN, DO NOT SELL IT.

SOCIETIES FOR prevention of cruelty to animals are worried now about suffering cats. Because of the depression many more than usual have been turned adrift to shift for themselves, their owners moving and "neglecting the family pet."

The "cruelty society" should worry also about the birds, upon which cats, turned loose, or run-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

FIGHT ON BONUS SENDS HOOVER TO LEGION MEET

Plea to Balk Full Payment Seen as President Decides To Speak Before Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—In the face of rapidly growing demands for cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus, President Hoover suddenly decided today to address the American Legion's annual convention Monday at Detroit.

The President's unexpected decision, regarded in official circles as of tremendous importance, was announced by Theodore Joslin, one of his secretaries, as arrangements were being made for the President's usual week-end trip to the Rapidan Camp.

Although no announcement was made of the President's proposed topic, his sudden reversal of plans was interpreted here as a last-minute decision to throw the administration's full weight against demands for cash payment of the World War adjusted service certificates.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

His address will be made in an atmosphere surcharged with controversial issues, including, in addition to the bonus, prohibition, unemployment relief and national defense.

Many state delegates are going to the convention directed to stand for cash redemption of the bonus certificates and some have been instructed to urge repeal or modification of prohibition. These and other issues will come to a focal point at the meeting.

The President had hesitated to accept invitations to attend the convention because of the press of business. He had refused to make up his mind, even as recently as last Monday.

Mr. Hoover left the White House shortly after 2 o'clock today for camp. He will leave the Virginia retreat tomorrow evening and meet a special train out of Washington somewhere nearby.

He will write his speech on the train. After delivering his address he will leave Monday afternoon, to be back in the White House Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hoover will not make the trip.

DR. D. S. JORDAN, EDUCATOR, DIES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—As peacefully as he had lived his 80 years, Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford University and dean of American university presidents, died at his campus home, Serra House, here today.

The kindly old educator never had regained consciousness after a stroke of paralysis yesterday.

Although there was sorrow at his passing, there was no gloom for he was opposed to that. Members of the family immediately issued request that a football game scheduled for this afternoon be held as planned because Dr. Jordan would never want to interfere with the happiness of his young friends.

With the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since 1887, and his son Knight Jordan, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Knight Jordan. Doctors Russell Y. Lee and Blake Wilbur, and two nurses.

Dancer Gets Divorce From Film Director

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Audrey Fuller, stage and screen dancer, testified at her marriage annulment proceedings today that an hour after she married Rex X. Price, movie director and actor, she discovered he was already married to Mrs. Estelle Price. The annulment was granted.

Dr. P. B. Parsons Found Dead in Room

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The partly clad body of Dr. P. B. Parsons, noted bacteriologist, was found today on the living room floor in his home. Death, which apparently occurred about four days ago, was ascribed to natural causes. He was regarded as an expert in sanitation.

'Ma' Weds 'What-a-Man' Again as Dynamite Booms

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—As a dynamite blast boomed out a salute, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy and Guy Edward Hudson were married for the second time within three months today on Observation Point, towering nearly 1,000 feet above the Colorado River and the Hoover dam site.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Frank M. Ryan, on a wooden platform extending out over the river far below. As Ryan pronounced them married, mighty cheers went up from 600 workmen along the river and the dynamite salute was fired. "Ma" cried joyously:

"He's mine again."

They plan no second honeymoon trip. Their first, which followed their marriage on a moonlit lake at Longview, Wash., was interrupted by Mrs. Kennedy's discovery Hudson had neglected to divorce a former wife, Mrs. L. Margaret Nelson-Hudson, whom he had married in Las Vegas two years before. But Mrs. Kennedy obtained an annulment and yesterday Hudson got his belated divorce.

All that remained today was a breach of promise suit against the bridegroom in Los Angeles, brought by Mrs. Ethel Lee Parker Harbert, and Hudson said:

"I feel certain Mrs. Harbert can't collect a thing."

Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, Aimee McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was married a few days ago to David L. Hutton, musician.

10,000 RIOT IN EFFORT TO LYNCH POWERS

Clarksburg Jammed By Maddened Throng Defying Gas, Fire Hoses, Troopers

EXTRA

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20.—The ancient tribal law of man—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth—seemed about to wreak its vengeance upon Harry F. Powers, accused murderer of three children and two women, here early this morning as a mob estimated at 10,000 stormed the jail with cries of "Lynch Powers!"

All local police, all available state policemen, all officers were mobilized at the jail in an effort to save the life of a man and let the law take its course. Tear gas thrown in the midst of the screaming, milling mob of half-crazy men and women seemed to have little effect. The wrath of a citizenry, smouldering for weeks since the discovery of the bodies of Powers' victims, buried under his garage, seemed to have broken forth in blind, red hatred.

The mob mobilized early in the evening on Lowry's Hill, in the rear of the jail. After several hours of aimless discussion and milling, they suddenly marched on the town. Efforts of the police to control the mob were fruitless.

Attempts of firemen to connect hoses and turn water on the crowd were temporarily blocked when the crowd kept them from hydrants.

Four men were arrested early in the progress of the riot. They, like many of their companions, were carrying clubs.

Powers, called a modern bluebeard, was arrested late in August, charged with the slaying of one of what police say are several wives, her three children, and another woman, at a garage he had built on the outskirts of the town.

There have been several attempts to mob the jail previous to that of this morning. None have seemed so determined or so likely to succeed.

Several machine gun volleys were fired over the heads of the mob, causing a momentary retreat.

Wild rumors spreading through the seething crowd were that unless jail attaches gave up their prisoner, the jail building would be dynamited. Leaders of the mob claimed, according to reports, that the mass march was staged only to force the mail order Lothario to retract a repudiation which he had made of his original confession.

While prisoners, released from their cells in the jail, stood at the upstairs windows and watched, a dynamite bomb hurled from the depths of the throng exploded at the entrance to the jail. A loud detonation, shaking the building and terrifying the mob itself, seemed to be the extent of the damage.

The police, state and local, forming a force of approximately 50, joined by deputy sheriffs, were at length compelled to use their clubs.

The mob came back for more. Reinforcements poured down from Lowry's Hill and the police massed for a desperate battle.

Doukhobor School Burned; Feud Seen

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—A school at Krestova, a Doukhobor sect village in the Slocan Valley, was burned yesterday. A series of school blazes in Doukhobor settlements are ascribed to members of the Sons of Freedom sect, at odds with the "community" Doukhobors and opposed to education.

Poll Officials Grilled by Grand Jury; Kline, Coyne and Democrats to Fight Armstrong If He Runs in November

Aid to Independents Pledged; Lawrence May Withdraw.

FEUD IS BITTER

Mansfield to Help McGovern With Fraud Probe.

By MARK SHIELDS

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, if the recount of Tuesday's primary shows him one of the two Republican nominees for Commissioner along with Senator William D. Mansfield, may face in November the united opposition of independent voters, the Kline-Coyne city organization and Democrats.

Conferences with this purpose in view proceeded as Armstrong continued to insist that he, rather than McGovern, was nominated although McGovern had won on the face of the unofficial returns.

The grand jury investigation of the election, with the inquisitors checking the return sheets in the Bureau of Elections, controlled by Armstrong men, against sheets in the hands of minority officials of election boards, spurred groups who were insistent that Armstrong should not remain in the Commissioners' office.

DEMOCRATS MEET

A group of Democrats met yesterday to discuss a suggestion that David L. Lawrence, one of the Democratic Commissioner candidates, withdraw as his party entrant, and that the Democrats join with Independent Republicans in a fusion movement with McGovern certainly as one candidate. The suggestions was only in the first stages of discussion, and the problem of a man to run with McGovern had not reached the point of consideration.

All parties to the proposal of an independent campaign were insistent that McGovern, should he be deprived of the election, must have an outstanding man as his running mate.

To the strength of the independents, Republican organization and Democrats, angered at what they term attempted trickery against McGovern, can be added

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Tom Mix Granted New Trial in Suit

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Tom Mix, movie and circus cowboy, was granted a new trial today in his legal battle with Col. Zach Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show over an alleged breach of contract by Mix in the summer of 1929 to appear in the show.

Judge U. P. Rossiter today granted the new trial because of a technical legal question regarding the admissibility of evidence. A jury in Erie County Court last January awarded Col. Miller damages.

Allison Park Plant Damaged By Fire

Fire in the Allison Park Lumber Company plant, Pine Creek road and Mt. Royal boulevard, Hampton Township, last night was extinguished after an hour's hard work by volunteer firemen. The loss was estimated by Fire Chief J. R. Hillman at $10,000.

A fireman, George Fritz, was overcome, but after being treated by Dr. William Carman, returned to duty. Assisting the Hampton firemen were companies from Bellevue, Perrysville, Elfinwild, Etna and Undercliffe.

$6 Weekly Wages Blamed for Theft

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 19.—Wages of $6 per week, paid by the Ambridge storekeeper for whom he worked, forced Bert Cesare, 20, Ambridge, to steal, he told Judge Frank E. Reader as he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. Cesare admitted taking goods valued at $300. The youth was committed to jail for further investigation.

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GATHERING IMPOUNDED BALLOT BOXES

Delivering Districts' Boxes to Sheriff's Headquarters

(PLEASE SEE OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 2)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IMPOUNDED!—Deputies at the Courthouse unloading one of many truckloads of ballot boxes gathered up in the impounding of all ballot boxes in county's primary.

CAIN TO GUARD BALLOT BOXES

Ballot boxes used in every voting district in Allegheny County, except those districts in which voting machines were used, were given to the custody of Sheriff Robert S. Cain yesterday as the extraordinary grand jury continued its probe of alleged election frauds.

The boxes, except 100 previously impounded, were placed in charge of the Sheriff on an order by Judge Elder W. Marshall. It was issued on a petition filed by Assistant County Solicitor Frank W. Ittel at the instance of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, charged by Commissioner Charles C. McGovern with attempting to steal from him one of the commissioners' nominations in Tuesday's Republican primary.

A fleet of 15 automobile trucks was hired to bring the boxes to

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Four)

Gann's Shipyard Ravaged by Fire

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Fire at the plant of the Hampton Roads Shipbuilding Company early today did damage estimated at more than $500,000. The main building was destroyed.

E. E. Gann, Washington lawyer and brother-in-law of Vice President Charles Curtis, is principal owner of the plant. The fire was found burning in three places about 60 feet apart, the watchman reported. This first was the second at the plant within the week, it was stated.

Prince of Wales Flies From France

WINDSOR, England, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales, looking sunburned and fit after his holiday in France, arrived in his own airplane from Le Bourget this afternoon. He drove immediately to his home.

Train and Plane In Collision; Two On Airship Hurt

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—What is believed to be the first plane-train crash occurred at Harrisburg, 16 miles north of here, late today and resulted in the injury of the pilot and a passenger of the aircraft.

The crash occurred when a plane piloted by John Lowe developed motor trouble and he sought to make a forced landing. Sweeping onto the railroad tracks, the machine was struck by a Southern Railway passenger train.

The plane was demolished and the pilot and his passenger were hurled into a nearby cotton field. They were picked up by the train crew and taken to Harrisburg for treatment. Wreckage of the plane was strewn for 100 feet.

'Key Man' Arrested In Investigation of Vote Machine Plot

Mechanic Indicted in Tampering Caught In Baltimore.

Edward L. Funk, 42, designated as the key man in the investigation into the alleged plot to discredit the $1,000,000 voting machine experiment, was taken into custody in Baltimore yesterday.

County Detective Michael McDermott, with two Baltimore sleuths, found Funk at his home, 408 Ilchester avenue, it was reported. Under indictment here in connection with alleged tampering, he was taken to detective headquarters to await extradition.

Detectives said he told them he was "absolutely innocent" of charges of tampering with the machines. They expressed the opinion that he will not fight extradition.

FUNK DISCHARGED

The charge against Funk previously referred to as "L. Funk," grew out of alleged crippled voting machines in the Tuesday primary. In the heat of the political battle, when charges were being made that the new machines were collapsing, he had been discharged, according to Hiram Hirsh, counsel for the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, of Baltimore. A companion workman had complained that "a man

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Three.)

Ask Lloyd George To Lead Laborites

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—A possible coalition of the Labor and Liberal parties in the forthcoming British general election was seen by some sections of the British press today with the revelation that a number of Labor party leaders had approached David Lloyd George with an informal proposal that he become leader of the Labor party.

Bootleggers Rush To Pay U. S. Taxes

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Alarmed by a drive against income tax evaders, wealthy New York bootleggers and racketeers have been flocking to make tax payments, it was reported today. More than 30 bootleggers have paid taxes within the last few days, it was said.

One bootlegger paid a $35,000 tax and another $15,000. The federal policy is to accept the taxes with any fines due and grant immunity, provided the subjects were not under inquiry.

GIRL SHOT DEAD BY PLAYMATE

While "playing school" in a neighbor's home last night, Agnes Bodnar, 9, of 715 Priscilla avenue, Duquesne, was shot when her small "pupil," William Hineman, 5, of 711 Priscilla avenue, Duquesne, found a revolver and shot her, according to a police report.

The girl was writing on a small blackboard when the boy, looking for a pencil, found a revolver on the mantel. He shouted:

"I'm going to shoot you."

A shot sounded, according to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, the boy's grandparents with whom he lived, and the little girl screamed.

She died shortly after she was taken to the McKeesport Hospital.

English Doctor Fails In Channel Swim

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Cold water and strong tides today defeated another attempt to swim the English Channel when Dr. G. B. Brewster, British physician, surrendered the struggle after six and one-half hours of swimming.

He was taken out of the water at 1:45 p. m. and immediately returned to Dover. His goal was Cape Gris Nez, France.

Voorhis May Retire At 102 on Full Pay

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Gov. Roosevelt sent a special message to the Legislature today asking the enactment of legislation to permit John B. Voorhis, 102-year-old chairman of the New York City Board of Elections, to retire on full salary of $8,000 a year.

Voorhis, called "the grand old man," is a sachem of Tammany Hall.

Homestead, Braddock Election Boards Subpenaed.

CONTEMPT ORDER

Inspector Jailed for Refusal to Answer Questions.

The grand jury investigation into reported wholesale primary election frauds, with their purported intent of counting out Charles C. McGovern as one of the two Republican nominees for County Commissioner, continued under full steam yesterday.

Begun Friday night like a bolt from a clear sky, the probe was pressed steadily throughout the night and yesterday with only a few hours sleep for the inquisitors, District Attorney Andrew T. Park and his aides.

Adjournment was taken at 12:35 p. m. yesterday until 9:30 a. m. Monday.

QUIZ OFFICIALS

Scores of election board officials were interrogated and one was jailed for contempt of court in an effort to get at the bottom of alleged ballot box thievery and stuffing which McGovern followers charged to the forces of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong in an attempt to steal the election.

No intimation of crookedness on the part of election officers was involved in their being summoned, the district attorney's office explained, the only object being to conduct a thorough inquiry.

Reliable, unofficial returns showed McGovern as the winner of second place in the primary fight by about 2,500 votes over Armstrong. The latter caused a furore by claiming the nomination by 4,000 votes.

The investigation presented the strange spectacle of the Coyne-Kline organization, hitherto regarded as not unfriendly to Armstrong, throwing its full support to the District Attorney and his assistants, the result presumably of a belief that Armstrong had scuttled Coyne's candidacy and had thrown overboard the Kline candidates for City Council, all but one of whom was defeated.

300 SUBPENAS

Three hundred subpenas had been sent out to election board officials, mostly in Armstrong strongholds, including Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and the Hill and South Side districts of Pittsburgh.

Edward Hood, majority inspector of the First District, First

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Cleveland Hospital Fever Toll Now 9

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Boosting the death toll to nine, two more stricken inmates died today at the typhoid fever-infested Cleveland State Hospital, where 117 other patients are receiving treatment for the disease.

The two latest victims were a woman, 37, who entered the hospital last October, and a man, 34, who became a patient in November, 1929.

Coolidge Uncle, 85, Dies in Vermont

PLYMOUTH NOTCH, Vt., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—John J. Wilder, aged uncle of former President Coolidge, died today following a short illness.

Wilder, a picturesque figure, was 85. He is survived by his wife, a sister to the former President's mother, three daughters and two sons.

Marriage License For 6 Bushels Wheat

GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Anyone who wants a marriage license in this county may have one for six bushels of wheat.

County Clerk Milo H. Crine announced the offer, but the first day passed without any customers.

Hitler's Niece Found Shot In Home; Believed Suicide

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Miss Geli Raubal, pretty 23-year-old step-niece of Adolf Hitler, German Fascist leader, was found shot dead today in the apartment she occupied on the same floor as her step-uncle in the Prinzregenten Platz apartment house.

Her uncle was in Erlangen when the body was found and was called home by telegraph. The girl's mother was Hitler's step-sister. Her father is an Austrian official. She had been studying voice and was to have appeared on the concert platform soon.

Authorities said the girl committed suicide. Friends said she had been suffering from stage-fright so much she had cancelled a concert arrangement recently, and it was also said she had recently fallen in love with a Vienna singer whom her uncle had forbidden her to meet again.

Demand for Beer as Aid in Jobless Crisis Puts Hoover in Dilemma

ADVISERS SPLIT ON PROPOSAL TO LEGALIZE BREW

Some Say Fortune Lies With Drys; Mellon Among Those for Modification.

By FRAZER EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Hoover found himself in a distressing dilemma today as the demand for legalized beer to relieve the depression beat more insistently upon the very doors of the White House.

The President's position was all the more acute as some of his advisers insisting that his political fortunes lay on the dry side counseled silence. Yet until he speaks he will be hammered from both sides on the beer issue.

This demand for action by the President on the 3 per cent beer proposal was brought into the open when it was disclosed that Walter Newton, the President's political secretary, had called upon the Census Bureau for data on the employment aspect of the brewing industry. It brought varying reactions in Congress on the effect of a presidential recommendation for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture of beer with a kick in it. Drys as well as the anti-prohibitionists were divided in opinion as to the result.

FAVORED IN CABINET

It was said in authoritative quarters today a majority of his Cabinet is now lined up for it.

Cabinet members understood to favor the proposal are Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of State Stimson, Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of Labor Doak and Secretary of the Navy Adams.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, and Senator Schall (Rep.), of Minnesota, both formerly classed as drys, expressed the opinion that Congress would legalize 3 per cent beer if the President recommended it. Wheeler said he would vote for such a proposal.

Congressional approval of his 2.75 per cent beer bill was also predicted by Representative Dyer (Rep.), of Missouri, anti-prohibition leader in the house on condition that Hoover urged it. Dyer added that unless Congress passes such a bill and the President signs it, he will make the race for the Senate in Missouri on a beer platform.

"MIRAGE," SAYS DRYS

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, insisted that Congress would do nothing about it, even if the President recommended modification. An outsider, but an interested party, Conrad H. Mann, former director of the American Brewers' Association, expressed the opinion that modification would not come until there had been an agreement on the distribution of it by ascertaining beer which would eliminate the saloon.

To offset the pressure being brought on the President by the great financial and industrial interests, the Anti-Saloon League swung into action today by characterizing the proposal to solve the unemployment problem through legalization of beer as a "mirage on the desert."

ELECTION INSPECTOR IN CONTEMPT

Homestead Polls Official Jailed at Vote 'Steal' Probe

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Assistant District Attorney George P. Langfitt (left) and Edward Hood

WOULDN'T TALK!—Mr. Hood, Homestead (First District, First Ward) and majority inspector, held in contempt by Judge James H. Gray for failing to answer properly questions asked by prosecutors active in the grand jury primary investigation.

SEATTLE PLANS CALM GREETING TO SEA FLIERS

No Elaborate Reception For Moyle and Allen, Still on Siberian Coast.

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—While uncertainty continued here today regarding the plans of the rescued trans-Pacific fliers, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, a meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee to determine what kind of a reception should be given the airmen if they reach Seattle by plane.

The fliers planned to fly to Nome and thence to Seattle from the village of Miano Pilgino, southwest of Cape Navarin on the Siberian coast. They were taken there after being rescued by a Russian steamship from an uninhabited island upon which they landed after taking off from Samushiro Beach, Japan, for Seattle September 7.

Although the airmen wirelessed from the Russian steamer Buriat, standing by at Miano Pilgino, that they planned to take off yesterday on the 600-mile hop across the Bering Sea to Nome, no word of the takeoff was received from them.

It was pointed out here that the weather, which yesterday was reported improving after a heavy storm at Cape Navarin, may have changed suddenly.

Pangborn, Herndon Get Permit From Japan

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Japanese bureau of communications today issued a permit to Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers, to take their airplane from here to Samushiro Beach preparatory for a takeoff on an attempted non-stop flight to Seattle.

The fliers were convicted recently of flying over and taking photographs of fortified Japanese territory. The fliers pleaded they did not know they were violating the law.

Pangborn and Herndon started out on a speed flight around the world but abandoned it at Khabarovsk, Siberia, when they found they could not beat the record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

AMERICAN GIRL ILL AFTER NIGHT IN ITALIAN CELL

Art Student Kept in Dungeon Without Reason After Mysterious Shadowing.

By FREDERICK K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—An amazing story of being shadowed for two weeks by Italian secret service agents and at length spending 24 hours in an unlighted prison cell was told here today by Miss Gertrude Pulscher, 23-year-old blonde American art student from Jamestown, N. D.

The girl's adventure became known when she lodged a formal complaint with the American Embassy, in which she charged no reason was given for her arrest and no explanation offered when she finally was released after a prison matron had forced her to remove all her clothing for search.

MADE ILL BY PRISON

The incident occurred, Miss Pulscher said, while she was in Italy with a group of other students from the New York School of Applied Arts.

The group returned to Paris five days ago. Miss Pulscher said she was forced to take her bed as a result of the experience and was unable to visit the embassy to lodge her complaint until yesterday, She said:

"Our party of five art students had been in Italy for two months and it was not until we reached Naples that we found we were under surveillance of the secret service.

"On two occasions within a short space of time we were asked to show our passports. On another occasion a mysterious-looking man jumped aboard a taxi in which we were riding and rode on the front seat with the driver, apparently taking no notice of us.

"We started for Paris and arrived at Bardonecchia, on the French frontier, at 2:30 a. m. on September 12. Detectives were also aboard that train.

"A detachment of police met the train at the station and conducted us to the police station.

NOTEBOOKS SCANNED

"At the same time, two men detectives searched our baggage and examined and translated our letters and notebooks.

"I was then taken away to jail despite the protests of the others.

"I was ordered into a cell occupied by six men, who were told to go elsewhere. I refused to go in, and stood out in the hall for three hours until I became so weak I was obliged to enter the cell and wrap myself up in the blankets my predecessors had used.

"I was kept there until 10:30 the next night, and given only a bowl of weak soup for nourishment. Finally, a man came in and said he had received a telegram from Rome liberating me.

Miss Pulscher said the American Embassy here had told her it was powerless to act.

HARPIST

Resuming Studies

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DEBUTANTE—Miss Margaret Brill, last season's debutante, St. James street, who returns soon to New York City to continue her harp studies with Salzedo.

GAMBLERS' PLOT AGAINST RICH WIDOW BARED

Pawnbroker Tells of Soap Magnate's Big Losses; Ex-Pittsburgh Sleuth Shot

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Bob Goldie, pawnbroker and politician, has been questioned by District Attorney Buron Fitts regarding efforts of supposed New York gamblers to collect money from Mrs. Gladys Balfour Bergin, widow of the late Leo P. Bergin, wealthy soap manufacturer.

Fitts said Goldie, who was mentioned in a letter written by Bergin as having been at a New York hotel in 1926 when Bergin lost between $50,000 and $75,000, gave a complete account yesterday of the affair and is not involved in Bergin's losses.

BIG SUMS LOST

Bergin, who died last May at Santa Barbara, Cal., had tried to repudiate some of his debts, but paid several thousand dollars on demands of the gamblers.

Goldie said:

"Bergin was my friend. He got in a dice game at the Almanac Hotel in New York after the first Dempsey-Tunney fight. He had been drinking and thought he could buck a lot of professionals at their own game. He wouldn't take my advice and stay out. He told me he lost $6,000, but that it was all right as he had a good time."

Goldie said that amounts as high as $100,000 changed hands, adding:

"It was on the square, but those boys know how to shoot."

DEMANDS RENEWED

Goldie, questioned closely regarding the whereabouts of Eddie Rollins, one of those involved in the New York game, said the last he saw of him was in Reno, Nev., July 4. Officers said Rollins supposedly held a $2,000 check on which Bergin had stopped payment, deciding that the dice game had not been "straight."

Renewal of demands on Mrs. Bergin a few days ago resulted in the placing of 10 guards at her home and with her three children.

Harry Leslie, investigator for the District Attorney's office and former Pittsburgh (Pa.) policeman, was accidentally shot by his own pistol Wednesday night as he lay in wait with a squad of deputies on a highway north of here for the authors of a note demanding a $2,000 payment from Mrs. Bergin.

2 DIE AS PLANE EXPLODES IN AIR

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(INS)—Leroy S. Manning, chief test pilot for the Ford Motor Company, and his mechanic, L. H. Carriott, were killed here today when the huge tri-motored plane which they were flying exploded in the air at a height of 100 feet and crashed to the ground in flames.

Bamilus Manor, a witness, described the crash:

"I heard an explosion. It seemed to me that the plane had exploded and caught fire at the same time. It fell twisting and turning to the ground, fire spouting from the cabin and underneath the wings."

RELIEF TRUCE PASSED IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The amended bill for unemployment relief, agreed upon by the Democratic governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the leaders of the Republican majority in the New York Legislature, tonight awaited only the Governor's signature. It passed both Houses of the Legislature this evening.

The bill as amended after a series of conferences between the Governor and his aides on the one hand and the Republican leaders on the other, provides for the administration of a relief fund of $20,000,000 by an independent commission of three members to be appointed by the executive. The fund is to be raised by increasing the tax on personal incomes 50 per cent.

The commission will operate independently of any state agency. This was one of the features insisted upon by the Governor, whereas the original Republican bill authorized the commission to operate within the Department of Social Welfare.

The extraordinary session of the Legislature adjourned sine die soon after passage of the relief bill.

Pittsburgher Lauds B. & L. Association

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, recently installed president of the United States Building and Loan League, predicted in an address today that specialized financial institutions serving certain community needs will be a dominant factor in business life in the next quarter of a century.

He predicted building and loan associations would play an important part in business recovery in the next 18 months.

Five Boy Suspects Captured in Chase

Five boys, detected, police said, in an attempt to steal an automobile near National Park, Sharpsburg, were captured last night after a chase in which bricks were thrown and several shots fired, and were being held in Sharpsburg jail.

Their names were not immediately ascertained.

Rule on President's Shoals Power Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(INS)—Attorney General Mitchell will be asked by the President's Muscle Shoals Commission to determine whether the President has authority to dispose of the power dam without further recourse to Congress, it was revealed today.

Hitherto it has been believed that the commission could only recommend disposition, but that nothing could be done without consent of Congress.

New Steel Official Honored at Dinner

A testimonial dinner-dance was given at the Pittsburgh Field Club last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irvin. Irvin recently was made vice president of the United States Steel Corporation. A. J. Diebold was chairman of the committee which also included L. H. Gethoefer, J. W. Henry, M. D. Kuhn and J. N. Succop.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by local thundershowers Sunday afternoon or night. Monday, showers and thundershowers; cooler Monday afternoon or night.

West Virginia: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday, showers and thunderstorms; cooler Monday night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 M.	60	6 P. M.	71
1 A. M.	60	7 P. M.	70
2 A. M.	60	8 P. M.	69
3 A. M.	60	9 P. M.	68
4 A. M.	60	10 P. M.	67
5 A. M.	60	11 P. M.	66
6 A. M.	60	12 P. M.	65
7 A. M.	61	1 A. M.	64
8 A. M.	62	2 A. M.	63
9 A. M.	64	3 A. M.	62
10 A. M.	66	4 A. M.	61
11 A. M.	68	5 A. M.	60
12 M.	70	6 A. M.	60
1 P. M.	71	7 A. M.	60
2 P. M.	72	8 A. M.	60
3 P. M.	73	9 A. M.	60
4 P. M.	73	10 A. M.	60
5 P. M.	72	11 A. M.	60

Sunrise today, 6:06. Sunset today, 6:21.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 A. M.	61	91	S. E.	Cloudy
12 M.	70	61	S. E.	Cloudy
8 P. M.	71	61	S. E.	Cloudy
Max.	71	91	S. E.	Cloudy
Min.	60	61	S. E.	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Yesterday				Normal				Record			
	Max.	Min.	Mean	Prec.	Max.	Min.	Mean	Prec.	Max.	Min.	Mean	Prec.
Sept.	71	60	65	.00	71	51	61	3.49	96	34	65	6.68
From	71	60	65	.00	71	51	61	3.49	96	34	65	6.68

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. 7 p.m.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. 7 p.m.
Abilene	84	00	Knoxville	72	00
Atlanta	68	00	Memphis	80	00
Bismarck	62	00	Miami	86	00
Boise	68	00	Montgomery	80	00
Boston	66	00	Nashville	76	00
Buffalo	66	00	New Orleans	84	00
Chicago	64	00	New York	74	00
Cleveland	64	00	Oklahoma	84	00
Columbia	84	00	Omaha	74	00
Denver	80	00	Parkersburg	66	00
Des Moines	74	00	Pat Sound	66	00
Detroit	66	00	Philadelphia	74	00
Duluth	56	00	Phoenix	98	00
Elkins	62	00	Pittsburgh	70	00
Harrisburg	74	00	Raleigh	82	00
Helena	64	00	St. Louis	84	00
Huron	68	00	Salt Lake	78	00
Indianola	86	00	S. Ste. Marie	58	00
Jacksonville	86	00	San Antonio	92	00
Kan. City	76	00	Tampa	92	00

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Room Lots (82 to 85 values) 12 Wall—20 Border—4 ceiling $1.39
20 Inch Wide Tapestry. 25c to 30c values 10c
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4 Hour Enamel, all colors. Regularly $1.50 per quart 95c
Independent House Paint, a regular $2.50 value per gallon $1.95
Independent Wall Gloss Finish, all colors. A regular $1.25 value per qt. 85c
Extra Durable Floor Varnish. Regular value $1.25 quart 90c

CONGOLEUM
9x12 Gold Seal Rug $8.25
9x12 Fabro Rug $4.95
9x15 Crescent Rug $4.85
Crescent Yard Goods 3 yd. yards $1.00
Gold Seal Yard Goods square yard 48c
Rug Surround, 24 in. wide, 3 yds. $1.00

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Independent Shine Made 67c

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China Demands Japanese Leave Manchurian Area Seized in Battle

TOKIO FORCES TAKE BIG TOLL IN TERRITORY

All of Rail Line Captured As Troops Open Fire With Artillery, Machine Guns.

NANKING, China, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Immediate cessation of hostilities by Japanese troops in and about Mukden and their withdrawal to their original positions was demanded in a vigorous note sent by Foreign Minister C. Wang today to Japanese Minister Shigemitsu for transmission to Tokio.

This action followed receipt of reports of the fighting in and about Mukden yesterday which resulted in casualties on both sides and in Japanese occupation of the city, capital of Manchuria.

Earlier, and in the absence of official reports, Minister Wang had expressed the hope the affair was localized and would not lead to a break between China and Japan. Official circles were stunned on receipt of first press reports of the clash.

First official news of the Mukden fighting reached Chang Tseuh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, at Peking early today. The governor, a high official of the Nationalist government, was in Peking Friday when the fighting occurred at Mukden.

BLAME PUT ON TOKIO

At Shanghai, a Chinese official of Kuo Min, Chinese Nationalist News Agency, quoted a high government authority as laying the blame for the clash on the Japanese. He denied Japanese allegations that Chinese troops precipitated the affair by cutting the South Manchurian Railway line and said "the military element in Japan has for months been planning aggressive action in Manchuria." He added:

"They have sought to provoke China in many incidents. Now they wish the world to believe that Chinese troops were ordered to destroy their railway and they are only fighting to protect their property."

Japanese troops trains reached Neuchwang this morning, according to Shanghai advices, and proceeded on the Chisese Railway to Kowpangtse, occupying each station enroute and disarming the Chinese Railway guards. Kowpangtse is on the Peiping-Mukden rail line. Meanwhile Japanese war vessels appeared in the river off Neuchwang.

CONTROL WHOLE LINE

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Japanese troops controlled all Southern Manchuria tonight after routing Chinese soldiers in one day of fighting.

Mukden, capital of Manchuria, was held by the Japanese, as was every other city on the South Manchurian railway along its 693 miles of Japanese operation.

The heaviest fighting, said Rengo News Agency dispatches, took place at Nanling, a suburb of Changchun, 175 miles north of Mukden and terminus of the railway.

The Japanese estimated their losses in the Nanling engagements as 40 killed and 50 wounded. They used machine guns and believed the Chinese losses were considerable.

The capture of Mukden was effected with fewer casualties. The Japanese estimated their losses at two dead and seven to 10 wounded, and the Chinese casualties at 13 dead, 15 wounded, with 600 to 800 Chinese captured.

PICTURE-STORY OF SOCIETY LASSIE'S TUMBLE AT GREENSBURG

'Moviette' of Gritty Little Molly Hays' Spill from a Jumping Mount at Westmoreland Horse Show

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MOLLY HAYS STARTING TUMBLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
CARRYING HER FROM FIELD!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
A DOCTOR'S ATTENTION . . . SHE'S 'ALL RIGHT!'

(PLEASE SEE OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 9.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
RICHARD K. MELLON . . . WHITE HORSE, LIGHT SKY, GRACEFUL JUMP AT GREENSBURG

PITTSBURGHER HURT IN SPILL AT HORSE SHOW

Miss Milly Hays Rendered Unconscious Taking Hurdle At Westmoreland Hunt.

By BERNICE SHINE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—Class after class of jumping, with only one bad spill, marked the closing day of the annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show yesterday in Greensburg.

Molly Hays, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crossan Hays, of Pittsburgh, was knocked unconscious when she spilled taking a hurdle on Violet, owned by Isabel Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, in a children's jumping class. After being carried into the center of the ring, she was revived, and walked off the field.

Society from Pittsburgh and Sewickley joined the Greensburg smart set at the show. Among the Pittsburghers there were Mrs. Gordon C. King, wearing a bottle green crepe suit, and Mrs. R. Kent Hanson, looking smart in a black wool skirt, a jaunty finger-tip jacket of green flannel, and a black felt derby.

ENTERTAIN IN BOX

The A. C. Martins were entertaining in their box. Mrs. Martin wore a lettuce green crepe dress with a cape collar and a green straw hat with a band of Navy blue grosgrain ribbon.

Chatting with them were Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., in a red and beige boucle dress with a black felt hat, and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley, in a brown, red and white boucle suit and a brown felt hat.

In a nearby box was Mrs. Mortimer Miller, who wore a white flannel coat and a wide-brimmed straw hat. With her were Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, wearing white crepe and a white straw hat, and her two young sons, Roy A. Hunt, Jr., and Richard Hunt, who had white linen suits and reefer jackets of pirate blue flannel. Sitting in her car, parked by the ringside, was Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers in a green wool suit and a matching turban.

COLLINGS CHILD MAY TALK AT YACHT INQUEST

Girl Still Unaware Father Was Slain When He 'Went Swimming With Clothes on'

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Little Barbara Collings does not yet know that her father is dead, but if the authorities want her she will take the witness stand to tell how he "went in swimming with all his clothes on."

Homer Cummings, chief of counsel for the family of Benjamin Collings, who was thrown from his cruiser into Long Island Sound to drown, received newspapermen in the Collings home today and told them the child so far had been kept in ignorance of her father's fate. He said:

"How far Barbara can be helpful as a witness will depend on her condition at the time she is called."

RECALL STATEMENT

He said her most significant statement so far was made to Neal L. Noteman, yachtsman who found the Collings cruiser adrift with only the child aboard. At that time, Cummings said Noteman had told him, the girl said: "Daddy's gone in swimming with all his clothes on. There were some bad mans on the boat."

By the time Barbara was found Collings, his skull battered and his hands and feet bound, had sunk or drifted out of sight in the night, and Mrs. Collings had gone away with the men who had killed her husband and who later, according to the story she has told a score of times to officials, left her on another boat.

CHILD MAY TESTIFY

Cummings did not say definitely whether he would allow Mrs. Collings to testify at the inquest when it opens next again Friday, but he announced that the child would be produced in Huntington, N. Y., if her presence was desired. At present, he said, Barbara is being kept in the house and carefully watched to make sure that she does not learn about what happened to her father until it is absolutely necessary to tell her.

The lawyer reiterated his belief in Mrs. Collings' story. He said:

"It's a waste of time to try to discredit her story. Take it from me, she didn't have any more to do with this matter than anyone in this room."

2 HELD FOR U. S. IN AUTO TANGLE

Benjamin Berkowitz, a McKeesport automobile dealer, is under $1,500 bond, and Donald R. Frick, of McKeesport, is in jail, awaiting a hearing before the United States Commissioner on a charge of violating the national motor vehicle act by alleged transportation of a stolen automobile in interstate commerce from Cumberland, Md., to McKeesport.

The machine, according to government officers, was originally sold by Berkowitz to a waitress in a McKeesport cafeteria on an installment plan. The machine was wrecked in Cumberland and sold at a constable's sale in a suit brought by repairmen.

It was purchased by John House, of Cumberland. After he obtained possession, the car was said to have been removed to McKeesport by Frick. Berkowitz claimed, it was said, that the original purchaser still owed him some installment.

NURSE SLAIN, QUIZ AUTOIST

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Henry O. Felber, of Buffalo, N. Y., was held in the Potter County jail here tonight, while authorities investigated his story of the fatal wounding of Lillian R. Wager, 39, also of Buffalo, as she lay in the rear seat of his automobile.

Felber said he did not know the woman had been shot until an examination in the coroner's office in McKean County disclosed a bullet wound in her back.

Felber, who said he was divorced from Josephine Hazlette, of Akron, O., and the woman he identified as a nurse employed by a Buffalo physician, were en route from Washington, D. C., to Buffalo, he said, and stopped at the Roulette Cemetery near the Potter-McKean County line, to rest.

Both had been listening to a radio in the machine and he had fallen asleep, Felber said. He was aroused by the woman's screaming. She said, "something terrible has happened," and died, he told county officers.

A bullet hole was found in the back of the car.

Boy Killed by Auto, Woman Driver Held

Clarence R. Jacobs, 12, of 1131 East street, Wilkinsburg, suffered fatal injuries when run down by an auto at Penn and Swissvale avenues, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. Miss Blanche Hileman, 20, of Lincoln road, driver of the machine, police said, posted bond pending the coroner's inquest.

Century-Old Hotel Damaged by Fire

CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Fire of undetermined origin today wrought $40,000 damage at the famous old Smith house, erected more than a century ago. Twenty guests were driven to the street.

The hotel was built around a huge elm, the trunk of which stood in the dining room until a few years ago.

Attempt to Wreck Express Train Fails

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The eastbound Vancouver Express of the Canadian Pacific Railway narrowly escaped being wrecked when it was discovered that rail spikes and an angle bar had been removed from the tracks six miles from Bolton. A slow train passed over the faulty joint and flashed back word to the express, which was stopped until the damage could be repaired.

Fouled Propeller Delays Liner Europa

COWES, Isle of Wight, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The liner Europa reached here early today, 14 hours behind schedule partly because of a fog and partly because her propeller struck a submerged object on the way over, causing a reduction of speed for three days. She was undamaged and went on to Bremen after landing her passengers.

N. Y. Hotel Placed In Receivership

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The Hotel Pierre, which opened October 1, 1930, was placed in receivership today. The action, which will not affect the operation of the hotel, was taken in connection with a $6,500,000 mortgage foreclosure suit, all interested parties agreeing to the receivership. The hotel stands at Fifth avenue and 61st street.

Sewickley Youth In Summerall School

J. L. Heffron, of 400 Beaver street, Sewickley, has entered the Citadel, military college in South Carolina, as a member of the freshman class. The college reopened September 12 under the presidency of Gen. C. P. Summerall, who recently retired as Chief-of-Staff of the United States Army.

JAPAN PLEDGE GIVEN LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Swift action by Japan to prevent an aggravation of military troubles in Manchuria and North China was assured the League council today by the Japanese representative, Yoshisawa.

The Sino-Japanese discussion was disposed in three minutes and without bitterness on the part of delegates. Dr. Sze, Chinese representative to the League, expressed extreme anxiety over the Manchurian situation, asserting that the Chinese in no manner whatever provoked the seizure and bombardment of Mukden.

On receiving assurance from Yoshisawa that Japan would act quickly to prevent the spread of trouble, President Ferroux of the council said:

"Japan's sincere promise is entirely satisfactory."

Lawyers' Vote For Rum Just Another Vote

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Lawyers voted at Atlantic City to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment as detrimental to life, liberty and the pursuit of clients.

That doesn't really mean anything. There were twenty thousand lawyers down there. It was a rainy afternoon and the boys had to do something.

Give a lawyer a talking point and he will eat the dictionary.

It's just another of those straw votes that don't change anything and don't improve whisk brooms.

Voting seems to mean less and less since women got suffrage. They were going to change everything. When women got the vote there was to be no more bribery, graft or corruption.

And what did woman do with the vote? She put it away in the cedar chest with the fancy guest towels, the lace coverlets and other things she saves until company arrives.

Does the company ever see them? Nope. By that time, she has decided that all those beautiful things are too good to waste on company.

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Five Hurt in Crash On Lincoln Highway

Three women, a child and a man were injured late yesterday in a head-on automobile collision in the Lincoln highway, near East McKeesport. Taken to McKeesport Hospital, suffering with cuts and bruises, they were Mrs. Louise Martin, 29; her daughter, Mary, 11, Crafton; Mrs. Angeline Daniels, 40, Carnegie, and Mrs. A. Miller, 37, Wilmington Del., all Negroes, and Ernest Jackle, 26, Newark, N. J. None is regarded as seriously hurt.

CHINESE CLASH ALARMS U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Occupation of Mukden and a good part of Manchuria by Japanese troops caused surprise and concern in official circles today.

No official advices has reached the State Department, but Secretary of State Stimson conferred with Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern affairs and an authority on China, regarding the Press Dispatches.

Secretary Stimson said that on the basis of advices so far received there is nothing to indicate that the Kellogg anti-war pact or the four-power Pacific treaty have been violated by Japan's action.

The State Department has been aware for some time that there was a serious rift between the Japanese foreign office and the military party in Japan. To this fact, official have attributed the difficulty resulting from the flight of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, who have been held up in their effort to get a permit to leave Japan in their plane.

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Includes rules of punctuation, New 1930 Census, Foreign Words and Phrases, Brief Business Laws and Facts useful to the writer or reader in office, home, or school. Bound in blue morocco finished imitation leather. Thumb index, 827 pages.

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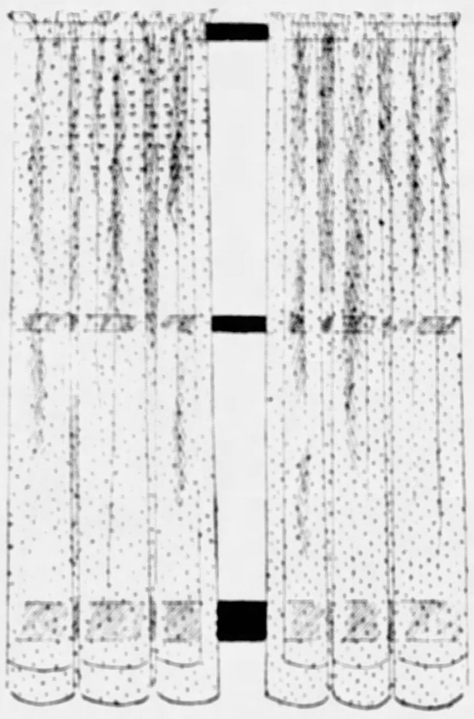


We selected the yardage and had the manufacturer make them according to our specifications! Small dot or plain weave that is very popular for Fall. Each curtain 32 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long, assuring plenty of fullness at the window! All with side and bottom tailored hem. Choice of Ecru and Ivory colors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAINS—LOWER LEVEL

Great Gimbel Group Purchase of

Rugs and Linoleums

Entire Warehouse Stock of a Well-Known New York Wholesaler Purchased at a Tremendous Price Concession; Our Share Was $22,000 at Retail—to Be Sold Tomorrow at Practically Cost! Check Your Floor Needs and Come in Tomorrow for a Real Surprise!

Values Up to 16.50 in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Rugs

$7 ea.

Values Up to 19.95 in 9x12 ft. Seamless Room Rugs

$12 ea.

Just 1,000—9x12 Ft. Heavy Grade Rug Cushions, Special

2.50 ea.

9x12 ft. Seamless 39.50 Super Grade Axminster Rugs

$22 ea.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 American Orientals

The Greatest Rug Value in Town! All Perfect Quality!

29.50 Each

Embossed—Blocked Inlaid Linoleum

4000 Sq. Yds. ONLY. This Grade Retails The Country Over at $2.25

87c Sq. Yd.

Just 1000—Size 27x54-Inch Imitation Oriental Rugs

2.84 ea.

1,000 Felt Base 9x12 Rugs—10.50 Value. All Perfect!

4.89 ea.

100 Genuine! American Oriental, Wilton Rugs

Values up to 119.50!

Colors Through To the Back!

$44

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—RUGS—LOWER LEVEL

A Sale That is Second to None—of America's Foremost Silk Stockings!

Famous 'McCallum' HOSIERY

Only at Gimbels Downstairs Store in Pittsburgh!

Chiffon and Service Weights

74c PAIR

If Perfect Would Sell for 1.00 and 1.35!

They Are Classed as Sub-standards Because of Slight Shadings in Weave Which Are Hardly Discernible to the Eye!

Much hosiery being sold today as "Perfect" quality is not up to the standard of THIS "McCallum" Hosiery! The slightest shading in weave, hardly disernible to the eye, and unnoticeable on the leg, means that the "Aristocrat of Hosiery" is sub-standard—NOT SECONDS! Women who love beautiful hosiery, who really want the finest hosiery in America, will lay in a year's supply of "McCallum" Hose. 8½ to 10½.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Use Coupon for Mail—or Phone Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
6th Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following pairs hosiery:

Shades	Quantity	Size
Singapore (neutral shade)		
Nubrown (brown shade)		
Turftan (lighter than newborn		
ypsie (worn with black)		
Peter Pan (dark neutral shade		
Tan (brown shade)		
Shadow (grey tan)		
Ductone (light tan)		
Gunmetal (darker)		

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....

Here's a Sensation! A Real Bargain!

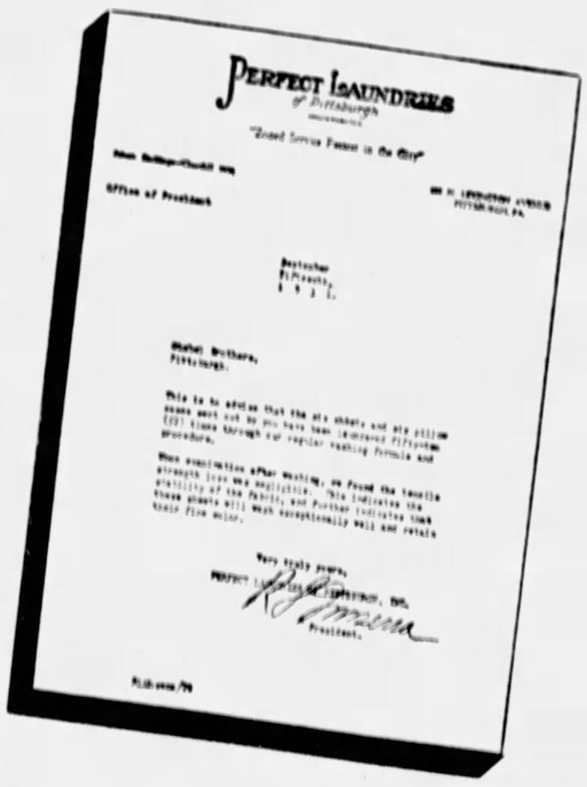
2-Year Guaranteed* Bed Sheets

*WE UNHESITATINGLY GUARANTEE THESE sheets to be in excellent condition after you launder them for two years! We had a well-known laundry (see letter below) to wash, dry and iron them 52 separate times, the equivalent of two years' use, before we would place such a guarantee on them! You may see these 52-time laundered sheets here tomorrow!

Size 81x90 Inches—All Crisp, New!

79c EA.

Here's Our Proof


PERFECT LAUNDRIES
of Pittsburgh
"Exact Service Fewer in the City"
Office of President
Gimbel Brothers,
Pittsburgh.
This is to advise that the six sheets and six pillow cases sent out by you have been laundered fifty-two (52) times through our regular washing formula and procedure.
After examination after washing, we found the tensile strength loss was negligible. This indicates the stability of the fabric, and further indicates that these sheets will wash exceptionally well and retain their fine color.
Very truly yours,
PERFECT LAUNDRIES, INC.
President.

Pittsburgh has never seen the equal of this mammoth selling event! We've planned it for months . . . planned it to eclipse all previous sheet events . . . planned it to be the sensation of the year! See for yourself tomorrow! 81x90 SIZE! Buy by half dozens! Buy by the dozens! The more you buy the more you save! Housewives, owners of HOTELS, APARTMENT or ROOMING HOUSES and BOARDING SCHOOLS . . . all will be interested in this SALE!

Companion Offer

2-Year Guaranteed PILLOW CASES

42x36 Inches!

Same splendid quality and make as the sheets. Snowy white with deep hems.

22c ea.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—
Call Grant 8400—Hotel owners, rooming houses, and institutions take note!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

INSURANCE MEN ARRIVING FOR ANNUAL SESSION

Leaders in Industry to Speak at Convention Which Begins Tuesday

Leaders in the life insurance world will begin to arrive here today for the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which begins on Tuesday and continues until Friday.

Advance registrations indicate 2,500 will attend, Homer L. Andrews, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh association announced.

SENATORS TO SPEAK

Senators James J. Davis and David A. Reed and Samuel Crowther, author and publicist, are among the speakers.

Other speakers include:

Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia.

Abner Thorpe, Jr., editor Diamond Life Bulletins, Cincinnati.

A. E. N. Gray, assistant secretary of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, N. J.

Leon Gilbert Simon and Vash Young, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York.

Charles Frisbie, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Seattle, Wash.

W. W. Irwin, University of Kansas.

Louis Roth, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry W. Abbott, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh.

Roger B. Hull, managing director National Association of Life Underwriters, New York.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

A playlet, "What Price Policy Loans," will be given by representatives of the Pilot Life Insurance Company, of Greensboro, N. C.

Wednesday evening there will be a reception to President and Mrs. George E. Lackey, followed by a dance. Wednesday afternoon, there will be "Open House" to the women of the convention, at the Woman's City Club. Thursday afternoon there will be a sightseeing trip, for all delegates and guests of the convention, an informal bridge for the women, at convention headquarters, the William Penn Hotel, and shopping tours with a banquet that evening.

BEAUTY

Photo by Wide World.

"NORTH AMERICA" — Miss Nadine Dore, "Miss Los Angeles," elected "Miss North America" at Ocean Park (Cal.) beauty pageant.

'Maple Sugar King' Files as Bankrupt

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—George C. Cary, of St. Johnsbury, New England's "maple sugar king," has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing his liabilities at $3,221,046 and his assets at only $101,101. It was the second largest bankruptcy in the history of Vermont.

Cary resigned as president of the Cary Maple Sugar Company because of ill health about two months ago. More than two-thirds of the liabilities listed in the petition consisted of 11 promissory notes indorsed to Maple Grove Candies, Inc., a concern with headquarters in St. St. Johnsbury.

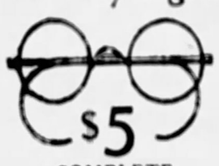
14 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health today reports these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 3; diphtheria, 1; measles, 2; whooping cough, 3; mumps, 2, and pneumonia, 3.

Typos to Negotiate For 5-Day Week

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Four days of discussion of the proposed five-day week by mandatory law proposition reached a climax at the International Typographical Union convention today by its defeat, 150 to 100. However, the convention accepted the recommendations of its laws committee to endeavor to obtain the five-day week through negotiation and conference.

Improve Your Eyesight



$5

COMPLETE

Including Examination by Our Registered Optometrists

Do your eyes smart or burn? Do you become dizzy? Does the print run into a jumble? Do you squint or suffer with headache? Glasses properly fitted oft-times relieve these symptoms. *You can get relief, too!*

BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Installed on EASY TERMS!

$395 *INCLUDES . . .*

RED JACKETED BOILER AND SIX RADIATORS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

Two Years To Pay—At Slight Extra Cost

FREE $47.50 Automatic Water Regulator included FREE with all installations made in September.

Special Features!

Guarantee bonded by local bonding company.

Insurance policy protecting monthly payments.

MAIL THIS COUPON

For further information without obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.

704 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX BLDG. COURT 0394 — 316 4TH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Gimbels Semi-Annual Sale of TOILET GOODS

Your chance to save on needs for the whole family! The numbers at the left of each item are for your convenience. Use them when ordering by mail or phone.

Telephone GRant 8400

Creams and Lotions

No. 1. Gimbels Theatrical Cold Cream for cleansing. Pound size. Reg. 75c 55c

No. 3. Gimbels Liquefying Cleansing Cream for dry skins. ½ lb. Regularly 75c 55c

No. 4. Gimbels Skin Tonic, regularly 75c 55c

No. 6. Gimbels Cleansing Tissues, regularly 50c ..... 3 for 69c

No. 7. Italian Balm, regularly 60c 49c

No. 8. Jergen's Lotion, regularly 45c 35c

No. 9. Ponds Cold Cream, regularly $1.00, ½ lb. size 68c

No. 10. Ponds Vanishing Cream, ½ lb. size, reg. $1.00 ..... 68c

No. 12. Woodbury's Cream, Facial, regularly 50c 39c

Soaps

No. 13. Gimbels Cold Cream Soap, 6 cakes to a box. Pastel shades. Reg. 6 for 90c ..... 6 for 59c

No. 14. Lux Toilet Soap, regularly 95c doz. ..... 71c doz.

No. 15. Jergen's Big Bath Tablets, reg. 6 for 90c ..... 6 for 45c

No. 17. Loma Palm and Olive Soap; regularly 60c doz. 49c

No. 18. Woodbury's Facial Soap, regularly 3 for 17c, now ..... 3 for 50c—$1.95 doz.

No. 19. Lifebuoy Soap, reg. 12 for 84c ..... 12 for 58c

No. 20. 2 Bars Stork Castile Soap, with one cake Auditorium bath soap, regularly 35c 25c

Dental Needs

No. 21. Gimbels Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, reg. 35c 25c

No. 23. Ipana Tooth Paste, reg. 35c 28c

No. 24. Iodent Tooth Paste, No. 1 or 2. Regularly 35c 29c

No. 25. Listerine, regularly 69c 61c

No. 28. Pepsodent Tooth Paste, reg. 35c 29c

Toilet Sets

No. 29. 7-Piece Toilet Sets, quarts in green, maize, pink, or orchid, decorated with gold leaf. Regularly $25 ..... $10.95

No. 30. 9-Piece Dupont Set, regularly $10. Decorated pearl on amber. Lovely new design. Tray, comb, brush, mirror, button hook, file, shoe horn, powder box and nail buffer $6.95

No. 31. Pyralin Ivory Combs, regularly 50c 29c

No. 33. 4-Piece Military Sets, regularly $7.50. Pair of brushes with comb and clothes brush. Natural or turtle ebony. Boxed $2.95

Shaving Needs

No. 40. Gimbels Bay Rum Shaving Cream, large tube. Regularly 35c 22c

No. 41. Mennen's Shaving Cream, regular or mentholated, regularly 43c 33c

No. 42. Palmolive Shaving Cream, regularly 45c 23c

No. 44. Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, regularly $1.00 ..... 83c

Sundries

No. 48. Energine Cleaning Fluid, reg. 29c ea. ..24c, 3 cans for 70c

No. 51. Therapeutic Lamps, on stands, regularly $2.19 ..... $1.98

No. 52. Electric Pads; regularly $5.00. Full size, with 3-heat control. Boxed $2.65

No. 53. Toilet Tissues, white or colored, 1,000 sheets to a roll. Reg. 12 for $1 ..... 10 for 63c

No. 54. Johnson and Johnson Cotton (absorbent, 1 lb.), reg. 75c roll 43c

No. 56. Johnson and Johnson Band Aids. Reg. 25c 19c

Proprietary Remedies

No. 57. Phillips Milk of Magnesia, regularly 35c 29c

No. 58. Ovaltine, regularly 90c, 69c

No. 59. Nujol, special 59c

No. 61. Scotts Emulsion, regularly 83c 79c

No. 62. H. K. Wampoles Cod Liver Oil, reg. 79c 65c

No. 63. Rem for colds, 12 ounces, regularly 90c 81c

No. 65. Lysol, pint size, regularly 79c 71c

No. 66. Peroxide, 16 ounces or pint size. Regularly 25c 15c

Personal Needs

No. 67. Amolin, regularly 50c, 34c

No. 68. Zip Cream Depilatory, regularly 50c 34c

No. 69. Mum—Instant or regular. Regularly 50c 38c

No. 70. O-do-ro-no, instant or regular, regularly 60c 36c

No. 72. Modess (3 boxes with 12 of the new compact pads free), reg. 3 for 95c 3 for 88c

No. 73. Kotex, reg. 3 boxes for 95c ..... 4 for 88c

Bath Preparations

No. 74. Mennen's Borated Talc, regularly 23c ..... 2 for 25c

No. 78.—Lilac Dusting Powder, reg. 75c ....49c ea. or 2 for 95c

No. 80. Charvais Bath Salt Sets, regularly $1.00. Choice of bath salts and 4 cakes of soap in pine odor. Or bath salts and 6 cakes of soap in lavender odor. 69c

Gimbels Laboratory Remedies

No. 84. Gimbels Throat Antiseptic, red or white liquid; regularly 59c 39c

No. 85. Gimbels Witch Hazel; regularly 89c 49c

No. 87. Gimbels Castor Oil, 4 oz., regularly 25c 17c

No. 88. Seidlitz Powders, 12 to a box, regularly 28c 19c

No. 89. Epsom Salts, 5 lbs., regularly 45c ..... 3 cans for 89c

Rubber Goods

No. 91. 2-Qt. Water Bags, pastel rubber. Reg. $1 ..... 49c

No. 93. Household Rubber Gloves, sizes 7, 7½, 8, 8½ and 9, regularly 35c pr. ..... 25c pr.

No. 94. Bulb Syringes, regularly $1.00 ..... 69c

No. 95. Rubberized Pullman Bags, purse style, reg. $2.45 ..... $1.59

No. 96. Tourist, Zipper Cases and Pullman Bags of rubberized cretonne, rayon or pique, regularly $1.00 and $1.25 ..... 85c

No. 97. Rubberized Wash Cloth Cases, reg. 25c and 35c 21c

Hair and Nail Preparations

No. 99. Palmolive Shampoo, regularly 38c 27c

No. 100. Gimbels Pine and Tar Hair Shampoo, for oily scalp. Regularly 39c 25c

No. 102. Watkins Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, regularly 45c 37c

No. 104. Cutex Polish Remover, regularly 35c 25c

No. 105. Cutex Liquid Polish, reg. 35c 25c

No. 108. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, regularly $1.25 ..... $1.10

Cosmetics

No. 110. Colgate's Piquant Face Powder, flesh only. Regularly $1.00 ..... 25c

No. 111. Colgate Palmolive Rouge in natural (a good medium shade), reg. 50c 19c

No. 112. Novelty Double Compacts, regularly 79c 35c

No. 113. Ybry's Lipstick, all good shades, reg. $1.00 ..... 79c

Perfumes, Sachets Toilet Waters

No. 115. Bleu Blanc Perfume, regularly $10. By Marquis d'Elorza, a delightful odor. Cut crystal bottle in blue velvet lined box. Lovely for gift giving $2.75

No. 116. Houbigant's Couer de Jeanette, spicy flower odeur, reg. $5.00 ..... $1.75

No. 117. Isabey's Miniature Perfumes, ¼-oz. in floral odeurs—lilac, gardenia, mimosa, violet and lily. Reg. $2.00 ..... 89c

No. 118. Coty's Perfumes, 1-oz. size. L'Aimant, Styx, Paris and L'Origan odeurs, regularly $3.75 to $5.00 ..... $2.95

No. 120. Colgate's Florient Toilet Water, regularly 75c 25c

SALE OF NOTIONS

Wardrobe Accessories

No. 121. Zipper Garment Bags; 58-in. long. Bound $2.50

No. 122. Garment Bags, snap-fastener style. Of ticking 59c

No. 123.—12-Pocket Shoe Bags, of ticking 39c

No. 124. Hosiery Boxes, 12 sections of crushed cloth ..3 for $1

No. 126. Enamel Wood Hangers, in colors ..... 3 for 25c

No. 127. Dress Hangers, velvet covered ..... 6 for 50c

No. 128. Shoe Boxes, wood frames, cretonne covered, 4 shoe drawers and a hosiery drawer ..$1.00

No. 129. Mothex Bags ..3 for $1.59

No. 130. Two-Way Shoe Cabinet, 4-drawer; cretonne covered wooden frame $1.00

No. 131. End Tables, walnut finish $1.00

No. 132. Muslin Dress Covers, 60-in. long 25c

Personal Needs

No. 133. Girdles of satin, poplin, brocade, regularly $1.00 ..69c

No. 134. Kotex Sanitary Belts, 25c

No. 135. Hickory Sanitary Aprons 39c

No. 136. Panne Dress Shields—regular and crescent style, white or flesh ..... 3 pairs 50c

No. 137. Hickory Sanitary Bloomers 59c

No. 138. Sew-on Supporters, ... 3 pairs for 25c

No. 140. Women's Garters, many pretty styles ..... 19c pair

No. 141. Moderna Hair Nets, all colors except gray and white, ... 75c doz.

No. 142. Helenette Water Wave Caps ..... 75c doz.

No. 143. Hair Nets, all colors, ... 50c doz.

No. 144. Shoe Trees ..... 25c pr.

No. 145. Make-Up Boxes 69c

No. 146. Electric Candle Lights $1.00

Household Needs

No. 147. Novelty Rubber Aprons 25c

No. 149. Wash Cloths ...50c doz.

No. 150. Turkish Bath Mats...89c

No. 151. Rubberized Cretonne Aprons 50c

No. 152. Cheese Cloth, 5-yd. piece 25c

No. 153. Glove Dryers 21c

No. 154. Pot Holders in case, ... 3 for 25c

No. 155. Ironing Pad and Cover, complete 39c

No. 156. Ironing Board Pads, 35c

No. 157. Ironing Board Covers, laced styles ..... 6 for 89c

No. 158. Mattress Covers, taped ends 75c

No. 159. Electric Curling Irons, 59c

Sewing Supplies

No. 160. Sewing Silk in white, black and colors ..... 45c doz.

No. 161. Basting Cotton, ... 3 spools for 20c

No. 162. Pearl Buttons, ... 3 cards for 20c

No. 163. White Tape, ¼ in. wide, 5-yd. piece ....3 pieces for 29c

No. 164. Bias Tape ..3 yds. for 25c

No. 165. White Elastic, 6-yd. piece 19c

No. 166. Lyons Scissors, manicure styles included 69c

No. 167. Wilsnap Fasteners, ... 3 cards for 20c

No. 168. Darning Cotton, 12 spools in box 29c

No. 169. O.N.T. Cotton, 100-yd. spools ..... 35c doz.

No. 170. Pins—3 papers 20c

No. 171. Kiddies' Rubber Aprons 25c

GIMBELS . . . NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

See the Rug Which Lived 50 Years in 4 Months!

Last Spring we placed a Gulistan rug in front of the elevators on our Street Floor. In four months over a million people crossed and re-crossed the rug . . . giving it the equivalent of 50 years' service in that brief time.

We sent the rug back to the factory . . . had half of it cleaned and left the other half untouched. The rug is ready for another 50 years' wear. You can see it in the Rug Department—Eighth Floor.

Gimbels Carries a Complete Line of Gulistans—One of the Largest Stocks in the City

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING CR. 8400

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

3 Prs. for 2.70

Beautifully sheer and dull. From one of the most famous makers in the country. Every thread silk from toe to dainty lace top.

Also semi-service weight, lisle top and soles.

New Brown, Beige and Gray Shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

BAR PROPOSES WAY TO COMBAT GANGSTER RULE

Closing Convention Awards Medal to Justice Holmes As Outstanding Jurist.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.—Following a bitter two-hour parliamentary battle between opposing factions during the closing hours of the American Bar Association convention here a highly significant resolution aimed to combat current gangsterism was adopted.

The proposals contained in the report submitted by the committee on criminal law and criminology included recommendations made by the Wickersham committee concerning "third degree methods and other abuse of law enforcement."

However the committee went further and added a specific resolution aimed at current lawlessness. It said:

"Resolved, that by law, it should be permitted to the prosecution to comment to the jury on the fact that a defendant did not take the stand as a witness; and to the jury to draw the reasonable inferences."

HOLMES GETS MEDAL

Before adoption of the resolution the annual gold medal award for "conspicuous jurisprudence" was made to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court.

Other resolutions relating to criminal law which were adopted by the convention follow:

1—That lawless methods of law enforcement have a great tendency to promote crime.

2—That the extortion of confessions or admissions, by depriving the prisoner of opportunity to sleep, depriving him of food or drink or by any of the methods of the so-called "third degree," is abhorrent to all who value the dearly purchased liberties declared in our Constitution and is indefensible upon any grounds.

3—That all enforcement officers and judges ought to be alert to protect arrested persons in their constitutional rights and ought never to take part in or countenance any attempt by secret inquisitions or lawless means to get confessions or admissions.

RITCHIE SPEAKS

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, addressing the convention, assailed prohibition. He also urged "an era of enlightened leadership" in combatting the economic depression.

Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, was elected president of the Bar Association.

Washington, D. C., was chosen for the next convention.

Business Man Tired Because Diet Is Faulty

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The tired businessman may not be tired from overwork at all but from improper diet.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, of John Hopkins University, here to attend a health institute, said:

"Even the hardest physical work does not make one chronically tired.

"The tiredness from which one cannot rest, the inability to concentrate on mental work, is in many cases due to poisoning of the nerve cells. The accumulation of fatigue products, mainly acid in nature, is probably the primary cause in most cases."

THE 1931 DUQUESNE GREYS IN ACTION!

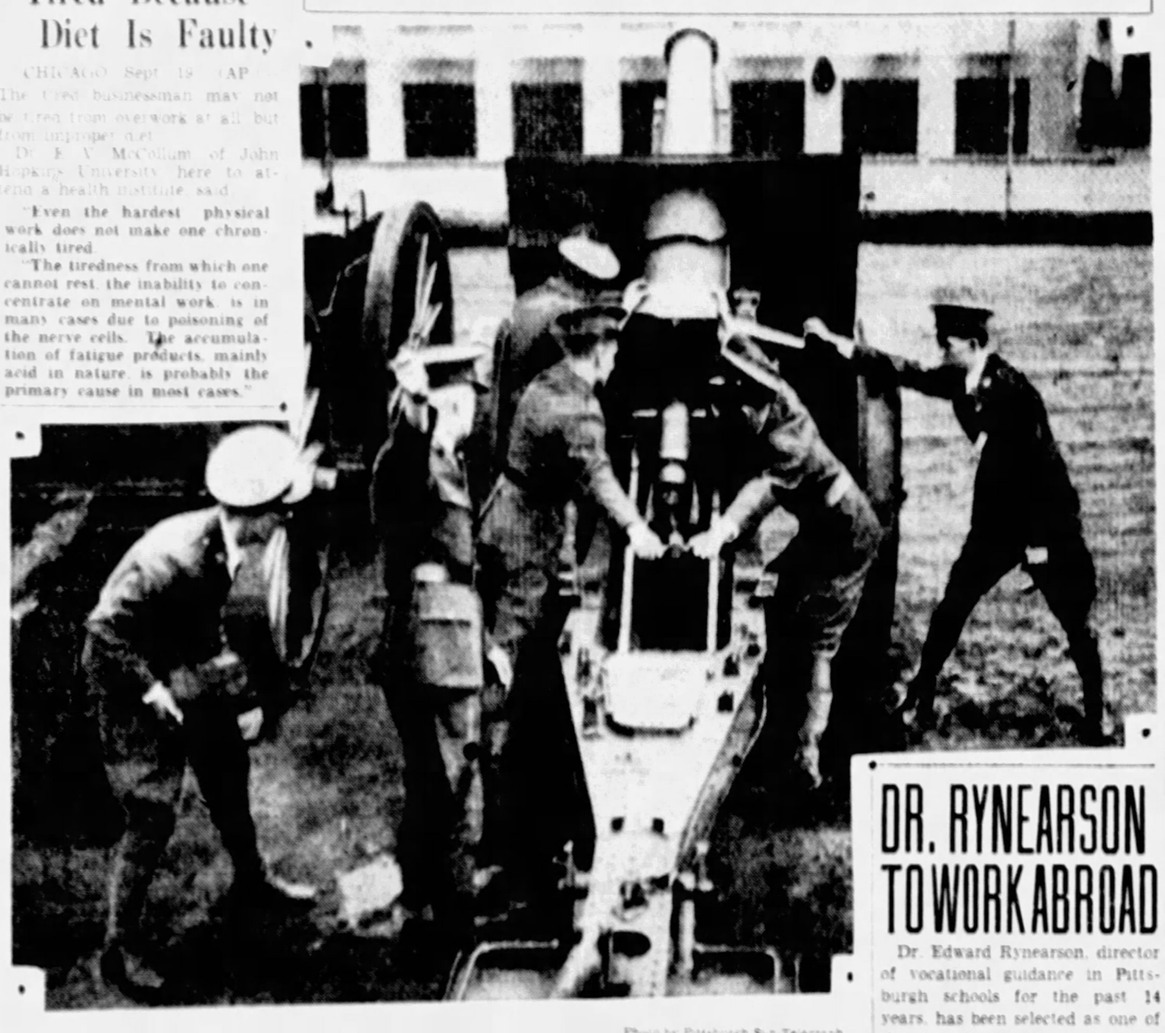


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BATTERY DRILL—Capt. Samuel L. Lindsay, battery commander, and Sergt. Parke S. Jamison heading a gun crew of the 176th Field Artillery, Battery F, in a firing drill with a 151 mm. howitzer. The occasion's the 100th anniversary reunion at the Logan Armory, Thackeray street, of members of the famed Duquesne Greys.

GREYS HONORED BY CIVIC HEADS

With military, business and civic leaders taking part, the one hundredth anniversary of the Duquesne Greys, famous Pittsburgh military organization, was climaxed last night with a banquet in Hotel Schenley.

Col. W. R. Dunlap, city director of supplies, and commander of the 176th Field Artillery, was toastmaster.

President Thomas A. Dunn, of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered the principal speech. He said in part:

"The Duquesne Greys have established a tradition of patriotic service which should ever serve to remind the youth of Pittsburgh of its duties of citizenship. This famous regiment is one of our oldest military organizations and has a brilliant record of duty during peace."

The banquet was a climax to the celebration, which was observed at the Gen. Albert A. Logan Armory, Bayard and Thackery streets. A review of troops in customs of various periods of United States history was a feature yesterday afternoon.

The celebration closed officially today with memorial services for all members of the Greys who died in the nation's service, at 2 p. m., in Memorial Hall, Oakland.

Rain Forecast For First and Last of Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers Monday ending Monday night or Tuesday; then generally fair until near end of week when showers are again probable; warm Monday, cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, and warmer by Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Showers Monday and Tuesday and again about Saturday; otherwise generally fair. Warmer Monday, cooler middle of week, and warmer by Friday or Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Showers beginning of week and again toward end; temperatures mostly near normal.

Bengal Nobleman To Visit America

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—The Maharaja of Burdwan, senior Hindu noble, of Bengal, will visit the United States in November, it was announced today. He plans a nation-wide tour.

DAVIS SCORES LOANS ABROAD

FOGELSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Addressing several thousand Republicans here today, United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, deplored what he termed the policy of sending "good American money after the poor money of Europe." He said America should keep out of "foreign troubles."

Senator Davis also stressed the importance of voting. A single change in Congressmen will change the complexion of the House of Representatives, he said.

Horace W. Schantz, former State Senator and now chairman of the Lehigh County Republican Committee, presided. Other speakers were United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the National Republican Committee, and Congressman Henry Watson, of Doylestown.

MORGAN RAGES AT INTERVIEWER

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—J. P. Morgan, the American financier, was involved in an altercation with an English newspaper reporter at a railway station today as he returned to London from a grouse-hunting trip in Scotland.

As Morgan stepped from his train, a reporter asked him for a "statement."

Morgan tried to walk on without replying, but when the reporter persisted, he turned and shouted:

"What are you trying to do? I never heard of such a thing."

The banker's bodyguard then intervened, ordering the reporter to "get away."

Election Probe Brings Longest Court Session

The longest session in the history of Allegheny County Criminal Courts ended at 12:52 p. m. yesterday.

Judge James H. Gray, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, their various assistants and office attaches and members of the grand jury at that time completed a continuous run of court business which had started at 9:30 a. m. the day before.

The usual noon recess and a brief period for supper were the only rests the court obtained until it recessed from 7 to 11 a. m. yesterday, then returned to continue its delving into the charges of election thievery placed before it Friday night.

AKRON ALL SET FOR TRIAL TRIP

AKRON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Weather forecasts were carefully scanned here tonight as the Navy prepared to take the giant dirigible Akron out of the dock for its maiden voyage at 3 p. m. eastern daylight time, Monday.

Only the possibility that the weather might be unfavorable stood in the way of the flight. Navy dignitaries were on hand, the Navy ground crew had been put through its paces and the builders had tentatively handed it over to the government.

The exact route of the two-hour, 50-mile flight over a triangular course will not be announced until the ship takes off.

DR. RYNEARSON TO WORK ABROAD

Dr. Edward Rynearson, director of vocational guidance in Pittsburgh schools for the past 14 years, has been selected as one of the four United States educators to study Christian education in Japan, it has been announced. He was chosen by Dr. John R. Mott, president of the Missionary Council and Y. M. C. A. official.

He will sail from San Francisco October 1 on the Chichibu, accompanied by Dr. John Oxman, president of Depauw University; Miss Woodsmall, New York City, student of education in India, China and Japan, and Dr. Pudelman, secretary of the Baptist Board of Education. He will return in January.

Dr. Rynearson was professor of biology in Central High School, Pittsburgh, from 1896 to 1898. During the next four years he was head of the academic department, Pittsburgh High School. From 1902 to 1912 he was director of high schools in Pittsburgh; from 1912 to 1928, principal of Fifth Avenue High School and since 1917 has been director of vocational education in city schools.

Epidemic Fear Delays Smith College Term

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The opening of Smith College, scheduled for September 28 and 29, today was postponed two weeks because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the Connecticut Valley.

SEIZE CONVICTS IN GUN BATTLE

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—A gun battle between police and members of the gang of desperadoes who escaped from the Newcastle County Workhouse today featured the capture of four and the wounding of another of the escaped convicts. The battle occurred in a woods near Yorklynn a few miles from the prison.

Those captured were: Steve Jankovic, a 25-year prisoner; John Whalen, serving 18 years; Charles Struthers, 10-year man and David Jones, 20 years.

Irving Biddle, another long termer, was wounded in the pitched battle but managed to break through the cordon thrown around the woods and elude his pursuers. Scores of shots were fired, the convicts returning the gunfire until the police completely surrounded them.

While this battle was going on, Frank Witkins, one of the two life-termers who escaped following a riot in which 13 men fled into the surrounding country yesterday, was taken by railroad police from a train on which he was attempting to beat his way into Baltimore.

Peru Indian Revolt Laid to Communists

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Cuzco today said Indians in the vicinity had risen in rebellion. The trouble was ascribed to Communist propaganda.

Visit One of KAPPELS 3 Modern Optical Departments

NEWEST WHITE GOLD FILLED GLASSES

For Far or Near Vision

$7

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Finest Scientific Examination Absolutely FREE

Find out what is wrong with your eyes, NOW. Thorough, modern examination accorded you, here, by skilled registered optometrists, at no cost.

We fit your eyes to fit your face. Your facial characteristics carefully considered in the choice of eyeglasses.

50¢ DOWN

At All Three Stores

Glasses on Kredit

50¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. K. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Your Old Suite is Worth $35

On the Purchase of Any Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite!

CLARION Highboy

Complete With Eight Guaranteed Tubes

$59.95

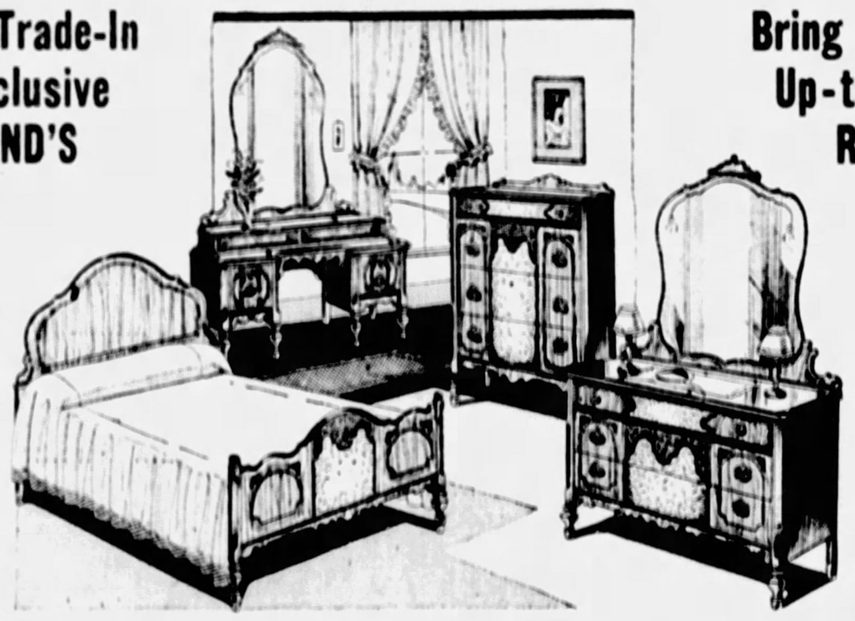
Originally $149

$5.95 Delivers, Installs and Services

Save MORE than half on this famous high-grade radio! Completely equipped in magnificent highboy cabinet with eight tubes of screen grid, dynes and powerful Dynamic Speaker of True Quality.

This Big $35 Trade-In Offer Is Exclusive With FRIEND'S

No matter where you bought it, or what you paid for it, or regardless of its condition, your old suite is worth $35 on the purchase of ANY new living room, bedroom or dining room suite in FRIEND'S big store. Your old suite helps to pay for the fashionable new furniture you've always wanted! Make this EXTRA saving NOW before the offer is withdrawn!



Bring Your Home Up-to-Date at Real Savings!

This Sensational Trade-In Sale presents an unequalled opportunity to buy better quality furniture for the price of the ordinary!

Come to FRIEND'S To Select GULISTAN RUGS On Easiest Credit!

Circulator

One of the Best Heater Values You Ever Saw!

$19.50

This good-looking, grained walnut enamel finish coal heater circulates moist, warm air just like a furnace. Wonderful heater! Wonderful value!

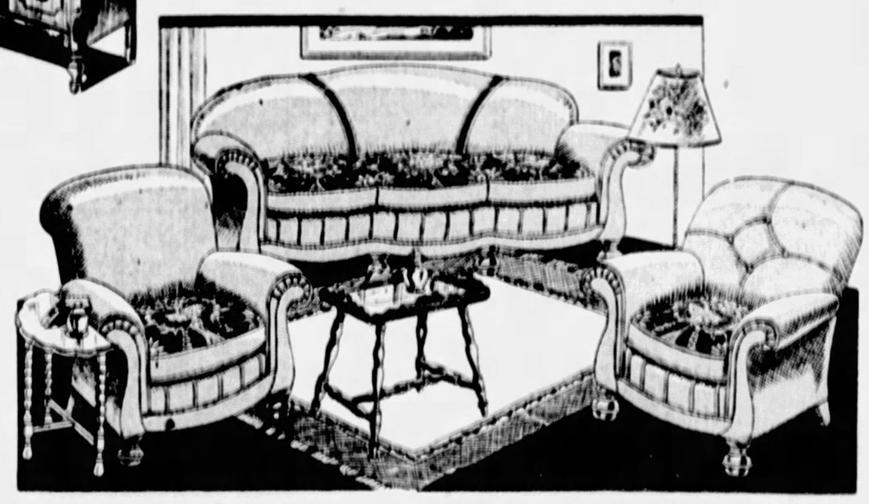
$1 Down!

4 Pieces

Sale Price $122
Allowance ..... $ 35
YOU PAY ONLY $87

This is an exact illustration of the suite! The design is beautiful, but not until you actually see the magnificent two-tone walnut finish, examine the construction of each piece, will you fully appreciate that this is a truly fine suite . . . possibly the finest you've ever seen at such a low price! Venetian-Mirror Dresser and Hollywood Vanity, roomy Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed! Trade in your old suite and pay only $87 for all four pieces! Monday only!

$10 Down—FRIEND'S Easiest Payments!



8 Pieces

Sale Price $114
Allowance ..... $ 35
YOU PAY... $79

Not to be confused with cheaply made gum-wood finish dining suites. This gorgeous, high-grade suite is finished in genuine matched walnut veneers! Trade in your old suite and pay only $79 for a suite the like of which never has sold for less than $114! China Cabinet and Server at proportionately low prices.

$10 Down!

As Illustrated:
Extension Table
Massive Buffet
Host Chair
Six Side Chairs

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

5 Pieces

Sale Price $149
Allowance ..... $ 35
YOU PAY... $115

Not to be compared with cheap suites, this is a beautiful new, high-grade living room covered all over in lustrous 100% Mohair in the new Dewberry shade with Black Mohair Stripes, button-tufted, serpentine fronts and massive ball foot design. Trade in your old suite and get this 5-piece group for only $115 tomorrow!

$10 Down

As Illustrated:
Davenport
Roll-Back Chair
Button-Back Chair
Floor Lamp
End Table

FRANK & SEDER BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wonder Values! Women's Silk and Print

DRESSES

$3.97

Newest Fall Models! Worth $5 to $6.95!

Women and misses will be delighted with the clever styles which feature jacket details, capelets, contrasting trims, frills, ruffles, etc. Travel prints, silk crepes and all-wool jerseys. All the finer style details of higher-priced dresses are here. All sizes 14 to 52.

Sacrificing Women's

Medium Weight COATS

$6 - $8

Tomorrow you can buy a coat that formerly sold for three and four times these prices. Suitable for present wear.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Wom's Rayon Undies

29c

69c Values!

Fine quality rayon and non-run rayon. Trimmed and tailored styles. New wanted colors. All sizes.

Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses

59c

$1.25 Values

Fine prints, broadcloths and suitings. All newest Fall styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Basement

Wom's Wash Frocks

39c

To $1 Values

Good quality materials, variety of patterns and styles. All sizes in the lot. Values without equal!

Basement

A Sensation!

The First Time in Pittsburgh!

5,000 FELT HATS

88c

Brand New! Worth Up to $1.97

Never such values! Never such a sale! You'll be amazed when you see these hats at only 88c. Thousands of the popular "Empress Eugenie" and "Derby" models. All latest colors—Black, Brown, Kiltie Green, Wine and Navy. Every desirable head size.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Part-Wool Blankets

$1.99 Pair

Size 70x80

Fluffy part-wool blankets, full double bed size. Large pastel block plaids. Sateen bound.

$2.98 Values

Bsmt. Annex

Men's New Sweaters

$1.44

$2.95 Values

Pullover, fancy V neck. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Also all-wool flannel shirts. All sizes.

Basement

Men's Union Suits

25c

69c Values!

Athletic style, fine checked materials. All sizes 36 to 46. Full length—well made. Record low price!

Basement

Children's Shoes at

89c

$1.80 Values

Patent, dull and brown kid oxfords and ties. Sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes to choose from.

Basement

Boys' New Fall Suits

$1.00

$1.69 Values

Fine broadcloth blouses with tie and all-wool pants with pockets. All sizes 3 to 10 years. Special!

Basement

Women's Hosiery at

16c

To 59c Val.

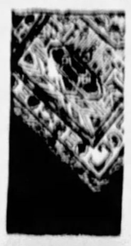
Rayon and chiffonize in 8½ to 10. Also children's full length plain and fancy hose. Also silk and wool.

Basement

9x12 Veltex Rugs

$5.75

$12 Values!



Seamless; 100% moth-proof. Weighs about 40 pounds; one beautiful design. All are perfect!

Bsmt. Annex

FRANK & SEDER

• For Women & Misses—5-ft. 5" and Under •

"Half-Size" Apparel

Finer Qualities—Greater Values Than Ever!

Half-Size Dress

$10

Last Year's $15 Grade

This dress gives the illusion of height! Choose from Spanish Tile, Brown, Lanvin Green or Black Canton Crepe. The double revers may be fastened to the left if you prefer! Sizes 14½ to 22½.

Second Floor

Sheer Woolen Dress

$16.50

Last Year's $19.75 Grade

"Able to reach the moon," that's how tall you'll feel in this frock. New wrap-around skirt, wide leather belt, lingerie accents—these are the newest Paris flashes. Fall colors. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Second Floor

Supple Velvet Frock

$25

Last Year's $29.75 Grade

The frock above could not be kinder to the half-size figure. It has the graceful cowl neckline and wide shoulders. Real lace vestee. In black, brown, blue, wine "Supreme" velvet. Sizes 16½ to 26½.

Second Floor

Fitch Trimmed Coat

$59.50

Last Year's $79.50 Grade

Toss thoughts of alteration to the wind, when you slip into this coat. New pebbly wool with a smart cuff of fuzz. Luxurious pouch collar of fitch. Black, green or brown colors. Sizes 35½ to 47½.

Second Floor

Velour du Nord Coat

$69.75

Last Year's $89.50 Grade

Velour du Nord, that aristocratic velvet, lends itself beautifully to illude tall, slender lines to half-size fashionables. Sweeping collar and cuffs of glittering Skunk. Sizes 35½ to 47½.

Second Floor

This Winter Coat

$79.75

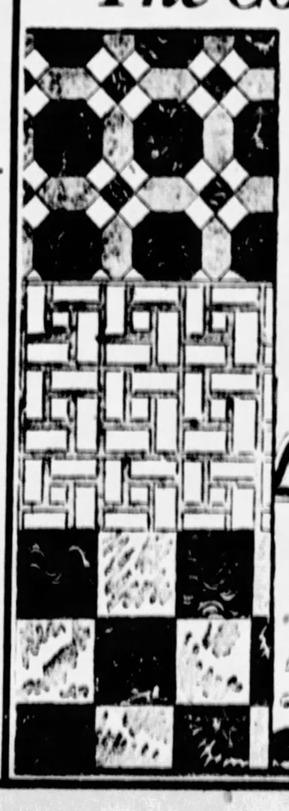
Last Year's $100 Grade

Tailored to fit half sizes perfectly! Lavishly furred collar and cuffs of rich Krimmer. New rough-surfaced woolen is adapted to sophisticated lines. Graceful side fastening. Sizes 35½ to 47½.

Second Floor

Sale! Inlaid Linoleum

The Country's Best Brands—At a New Low Price



$1.15 Sq. Yd.

Without a doubt these linoleums are the best quality and the biggest value we have ever offered at this price. It's impossible to describe the variety of patterns and colorings . . . but whatever your requirements . . . we're certain we can fill them. Bring your room measurements.

Ready-Made

DAMASK DRAPES

$4.98

Damask of this heavy quality . . . especially in these handsome weaves and colors . . . is usually found in very expensive drapes. In jacquard patterns and stripes in two-tone, two-color and multi-color effects.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

3-BILLION FUND FOR JOBS ASKED BY BROOKHART

Special Session Urged for Vets' Cash Bonus and Construction Program.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—A special session of Congress to enact unemployment relief legislation including full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and a $3,000,000,000 appropriation for federal construction was demanded today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

Meanwhile, Samuel R. McKelvie, former member of the Farm Board, presented to government and relief officials his plan for making the board's surplus wheat available to unemployed through local welfare organizations. The plan will be considered by President Hoover's unemployment relief organization.

RELIEF DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in the unemployment situation today were:

Announcement by the Association of Community Chests and Councils that it has undertaken mobilization of relief organizations in 513 cities at the request of Owen D. Young's Committee on Relief Funds.

A Labor Department report that employment decreased three-tenths of 1 per cent in 15 industrial groups during August.

Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, completed his first month in office encouraged by reports indicating the nation was becoming relief conscious and was organizing by states, cities and counties to prevent distress.

Recommendations to President Hoover by Senators Walsh and Wheeler, of Montana, that drought relief work in that state be speeded up by increasing public construction to aid 10,000 families now said to be dependent upon charity.

FARM REVOLVING FUND

Brookhart, in a radio address, said the government must regulate employment and economic conditions because business had failed.

For agriculture he proposed to give the Farm Board a $1,500,000 revolving fund together with the debenture or equalization fee.

This, he said, would start the wheels of industry going again, but in addition, $3,000,000,000 should be appropriated for public works.

Brookhart said the hungry must be fed regardless of objections to the "dole" system.

Cash payment of the soldiers' bonus should also be provided, Brookhart said. He added:

"This debt should be paid now. The soldiers should not be sent out with their tin cups begging of the Red Cross or any other charitable institution."

For a permanent remedy of unemployment, Brookhart proposed redistribution of wealth through federal excess profits taxation, issuance of legal tender Treasury notes without interest, graduated corporation taxes and higher taxes on big incomes, estates and gifts.

McKelvie told the Farm Board 10,000,000 bushels of wheat would be sufficient to feed the unemployed. He would have Congress reimburse the board for wheat turned over to local charitable organizations.

SEEKING YOUR SURPLUS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S BAND—Miss Grace Rahe, volunteer worker at the Surplus for the Needy headquarters, exhibiting one of the bands to be worn by members of the Junior League when they tell of the campaign at the county fairs.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Attorney Harry I. Miller — James F. Quick — Capt. Jacob T. Mauk

POLICE AID—Capt. Mauk, of the State Constabulary, conferring with Mr. Miller, Helping Hand executive, and Mr. Quick, Surplus for the Needy Committee director, conferring about the possibility of having state police carry the appeal for surpluses.

PLANS TO AID UNEMPLOYED IN WINTER MONTHS

Keeping Country at Work In Cold Period Topic Before Service Clubs

Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company and a member of President Hoover's Unemployment Committee, will discuss "Keeping Allegheny County at Work This Winter" at the quarterly meeting of service clubs Wednesday noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. J. J. Alexander, president of the Co-operative Club, will preside.

PHILLIPS HEADS DRIVE

Phillips will head the Corporation Committee in the Welfare and Emergency Fund's joint drive for $5,500,000 scheduled to be held November 9 to 23.

More than 75 industrial executives will compose this committee.

Following the emergency employment campaign last spring, which developed the Pittsburgh Plan, $425,674 was expended for relief and $681,723 in wages.

4,000 FAMILIES AIDED

By the end of August the organization, the operating committee of which is under Phillips' chairmanship, was still operating on a rapidly-diminishing balance, cutting down on wage expenditures within the limits of the fund available.

More than 4,000 families were aided, a field which will be vastly broadened through the expenditure of the $3,000,000 which is to be devoted to this purpose this winter and next spring.

FOR JACK VOID, SAYS ESTELLE

Actress Unperturbed at Prospect of Decree; Cites California Law.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19. Estelle Taylor, screen star, is standing pat and making no move to prevent her husband, Jack Dempsey, from securing a default divorce decree in Reno next Monday. Such a decree, she contended today, would not be recognized in other states.

Miss Taylor has only until Monday in which to answer her husband's complaint, or Dempsey will be granted the divorce by default. She has a counter suit on file in California. Miss Taylor said:

"I don't dare go to Reno. If I made any move toward recognizing this Nevada action it would put me under the jurisdiction of Nevada. I cannot afford to make any appearance in that state. My lawyer is not recognizing the Nevada divorce action.

"According to California law, Jack Dempsey's Nevada divorce would not be valid. Wait until he steps into California and see if he is a divorced man."

IS 'PHILOSOPHICAL'

Miss Taylor said she is taking this divorce in a philosophical manner. For weeks she has been busy in vaudeville, earning a big salary, while Jack has been bowling over set-ups in the ring as a preliminary step to his oft-rumored "comeback."

Miss Taylor asserted:

"Jack Dempsey had no intention of living in Nevada. My lawyer will prove Nevada is not his legal residence and he took up residence there for divorce purposes. If this decree is granted Monday, as I suppose it will be, Jack Dempsey will be a divorced man only in Nevada. The reason these Nevada divorces are all right for other parties is because both are in accord and want the divorce. This case is different. When my suit comes up in California, Jack Dempsey's real home, he will know whether he is divorced or not."

WISHES TO BE FRIENDS

The Dempseys have been married six years. Jack was the first to take the initiative in the divorce proceedings. He filed papers in Nevada on August 17, charging mental cruelty. Later she filed a counter suit in California, also charging cruelty. Miss Taylor asserted:

"I'd love to ge tthis divorce business over with. After we are divorced I'd like to be friends with Jack. I like him. Jack Dempsey took the first step toward the divorce. That is all right. But I won't let him divorce me in Reno. As long as there is to be a divorce, I want to do the divorcing."

(Copyright, 1931, International News Service.)

Nevada Permanent Home, Dempsey Contends

RENO, Nev., Sept. 19. (INS)—Jack Dempsey will go through with his plans for a Nevada divorce here Monday.

Advised that his wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, would not recognize the Reno action and would go through with her plans for a California decree, the former heavyweight champion said:

"No matter what Estelle says, I came here with and still have the intention of making Nevada my permanent home. My business interests are here. I expect to proceed with my divorce action here in spite of any moves by the other side. That is their business and I know nothing about it. I bear no malice toward Estelle and never expect to. But there is going to be a divorce just as quickly as possible."

6 Children, Aged 1 to 9 Years, Held In Shoplifting

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (INS)—Six children, the eldest nine and the youngest one year old, were technically under arrest here today for stealing. Two of the elder children were accused of shoplifting and then hiding their stolen articles in a baby carriage.

The carriage contained two of the babies and was guarded by Mrs. Edna Palese, 30, accused as the children's "Fagin."

The two elder children were accused of juvenile deliquency and two others as "lookouts."

The woman went to jail on a petty larceny charge and the children were cared for by aid societies.

Jobless Clairton Man Hangs Himself

Out of work, unable to provide for his wife and three children, John Lutheran, 54, of 1035 Worthington avenue, Clairton, ended his life by hanging himself in Shady Park, near his home, early yesterday, police reported. His body was found by neighbors. Welfare organizations in the Pitcairn district have provided food and clothing at different times, police said.

BRITISH SAILORS TO GET HEARING

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Discontented sailors of Great Britain's Atlantic fleet were privileged today to submit their grievances over wage reductions to the various base commanders, who will meet Monday to recommend adjustments to the admiralty.

The commander of the Endeavor at Sheerness lined his company up on deck yesterday and told them if they had any complaints to put them in writing and submit them to the master-at-arms for transfer to higher authorities.

The men were in jovial mood over the success of their passive mutiny and apparently were willing to wait for the decision of the admiralty. They were given week-end shore leave as usual and no disorderly incidents were reported.

The cruiser Durban, en route from Sheerness to Brazil to become the flagship of the newly-formed South American squadron, was called into Portsmouth so that her crew might be represented at the admiralty's investigation. The cruiser York and some destroyers have arrived at Sheerness from Invergordon, Scotland, scene of the recent agitation.

2 TRY SUICIDE IN M'KEESPORT

Two persons, alleged to have attempted to end their lives because of the unemployment situation, were in the McKeesport Hospital today, expected to die.

Mrs. Marion Witherspoon, 64, of 1116 O'Neil boulevard, McKeesport, swallowed poison, police said, in a fit of despondency because her husband, Charles, 72, was unable to find work.

John Novak, 38, of 27 Linden avenue, McKeesport, father of four children, out of work and in ill health, leaped from the second-story window of his home, suffering a probable fracture of the spine.

Free MUSIC & DANCING LESSONS
SEE PAGE 14

Sensational Reductions
BRAND NEW MARMON 1931 MODELS
Straight 8 . . . 84 H. P.
4-DOOR SEDAN $895 DELIVERED EQUIPPED
Down Payment as Low as $295 Current Models
Monthly Payments as Low as $39 Guaranteed One Year
ALL BODY TYPES
Pittsburgh Marmon Co.
Center at Negley Phone Hiland 9000
Open Sundays and Evenings
"Marmon has been manufacturing precision machinery for 81 years"

PLENTY of BARGAINS for
TOMORROW
In Final Windup of Our Drastic
CLEANUP SALE
Purchases at starting prices during private showing of fine and famous suites—Floor Pieces, Warehouse or Exchanged and Surplus Items, all at Less Than Wholesale Costs

3-Pc. All Mohair Suites
Floor Samples—and One of a Kind Suites—some slightly soiled, but the biggest obtainable bargains you have ever seen at as low as
45.00
Values Including some of our Finest Mohair Suites, Velours and Tapestry Suites—Values to $225, at
$69-$75-$98-$125
ON EASY TERMS

Final Clearance of Fine $95 to $35 full enameled cabinet styles. Demonstrator
Gas Ranges
16.95
Reconditioned but fully guaranteed to the newest wanted colors. No extra

Walnut Bedroom Suites
Newest Hollywood Vanity and other styled suites—some with Wardrobes, some with Chests—some Floor Samples—some slow moving patterns, all sacrificed for various reasons. Take Values to $200, as low as
59.00
ON EASY TERMS

An odd lot of attractive bed styles, inspected new
9x12 Rugs
9.75
Floor Samples in various finishes. $35 value
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
11.95
Three Piece, attractive, $55.00
3-pc. Fibre Suite
18.75
Settee, Chair and Rocker.
Never Before! An odd lot of regular $9.75
SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS, 5.75
A rare bargain in a Walnut finish, regular $24.00
Day Beds
12.75
Scores of other suites and items unmentioned. Plan to come early. Take advantage of the
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED FOR THIS SALE
Blum Furniture Co.
306 SEVENTH AVENUE 308
NOT 7th STREET
Handily Reached From Either
From Liberty Ave. Just around the corner from the 7th Avenue Hotel.
From Smithfield St. Just one door below the corner of 7th Avenue and Smithfield Street

ROAD PATROL AIDS CANNING

At the request of Gov. Pinchot, the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol will co-operate with the Surplus for the Needy Association in collecting surplus fruit and vegetables from farmers within a radius of 60 miles, it was announced yesterday.

Capt. Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the highway patrol, conferred with Attorney Harry I. Miller, head of the Surplus for the Needy Association, yesterday afternoon. The state police have already offered their services, Mr. Miller said.

Canning operations at 1455 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, continue 24 hours a day. Plans are under way to make 2,000 acres of cabbage into sauer kraut. When the present supply of cans, five and 10-gallon containers and barrels is exhausted, the committee plans to dry fruit. Volunteer service of persons with experience in drying fruits is requested.

Members of the women's committee of the organization will meet at lunch in the Civic Club in the William Penn Hotel at 12 p. m. on Tuesday.

DON'T MISS THE BIG
16 pages
NEW COMIC WEEKLY
All in Color
With Today's
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
16 Pages—32 Comics—by the World's Greatest Creators of Laughs in Pictures.
You'll Want It Every Sunday

High-Grade Electric
Waffle Iron
with Heat Indicator
25c DOWN
25c WEEKLY
Special At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday
$4.95
Complete with Cord and Plug

ELECTRIC Waffle Iron—at the astonishing price of $4.95. Sturdily constructed of finest quality material. Heavy die cast aluminum grid—attractive looking—an excellence of batter. Equipped with new heating device—a heat indicator which shows when iron is at right heat for batter.
Sells Regularly for $9.50
Finest high grade electric waffle iron—no smoke—no odor—easy to clean. A bargain you CANNOT DUPLICATE elsewhere—even for cash!
East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

7% Investment Return
is 16⅔% greater than 6% . . . and 40% greater than 5% . . . well worth realizing!
Your dollars can be made to work for you—bringing to your home, four times each year, checks aggregating a full 7% annually. Like every careful investor, however, you want to be assured of the security behind your investment.
With ten dominant newspaper properties, the American Weekly and the American Newsprint Company, having an average age of 46 years and an established, stable earning power—
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
7% Cumulative Participating Class A Shares
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends
is an outstanding investment for small or large funds. The ability of the properties underlying this investment to earn $2.64 a share against dividend requirements of $.87½ a share, during the first half of 1931, fixes these shares as an excellent investment for those desiring high yield with security of principal.
Such earnings are exceptional during a period of general depression.
These shares not only pay a regular 7% dividend but also have the right to participate in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared.
Price $25 a Share
either for cash or on the monthly thrift plan
$5 Down and $2 Monthly a Share
All payments earn 7% from the day received
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
The coupon will bring you application blanks and additional information, or telephone GRant 6500.
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.
Name .....
Address .....
3-13-R

COLOR COMICS HELP TEACH YOUNG TO READ

Newspaper Funny Sections Are Favored as Textbooks For the Primary Grades.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Newspaper colored comic sections are favored as textbooks for primary schools by Garry C. Myers, Ph. D., head of the division of parental education, Western Reserve University, and author of "The Modern Parent."

"The newspaper comic is the most nearly universal reading textbook known. From it the average child probably learns more in the art of reading than from any one school book."

Dr. Myers bases this statement on researches made at Western Reserve and observations in his own home.

TEACHES YOUNG TO READ

He believes the fact that the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and the other Hearst newspapers, which have the largest circulation in the world, has increased the size of their colored comic sections has an educational significance.

"Only those school readers for small children which have incorporated in them some of the leading virtues of the newspaper comic supplement can compete with the comics in helping children to teach themselves to read," he says.

"Two of my children were very poor readers until they discovered they could read the funnies. When a child reads the comic strip he does not merely pronounce the words, he reads for meaning. The pictures themselves tell the story so well that he can easily learn to read the legends.

PRINTED SYMBOLS AID

"The only reason why a child should learn to read is that he may acquire knowledge and enjoyment from the printed page. To many a school child the task of learning to read merely consists in naming words fast enough to win the teacher's approbation or to avoid her censure.

"Fortunately, the modern school is coming to be interested in helping the child get meaning from printed symbols. Accordingly, we are hearing something now about silent reading. There is no kind of silent reading so real and so effectual as the comic page.

GREAT READING MOTIVE

"Long before the little child can read a word he can read from pictures. At this early age he drafts his parents and his elder brothers and sisters into reading to him the words which go with these pictures. Certainly this young learner gets the idea that reading is interpretation, that it is getting and giving meaning from the little marks on the page which the child comes to call words. Because the comics come so close to his interests and experiences he acquires their meaning at almost no cost of effort on his part. Enjoyment of them grows so rapidly upon him that he becomes impatient with his teachers; he, therefore, sets about laboriously to dig the meaning out himself. Here and there he comprehends some symbols which illuminate the pictured story. The mastery of each new word gives him so much satisfaction that he acquires increasing urge to master more of them.

"The comic strip affords an overwhelming reading motive. If the average school text-book for teaching reading offered such an urge the average school would have no occasion to teach reading.

DISPLACING TEXTBOOK

"It is my belief that the time will come when the daily newspaper will displace the reading text-book and the reading teacher. The leading paper of a large school community then will say to the school board and the public, 'Save the money which you are now spending on teaching children to read, or spend it in promoting other lines of learning. Let us teach the children to read. We shall provide in very large print and with interesting illustrations the kind of reading materials which you will approve, materials which the parents will not be able to keep their children from learning to read'."

The comic supplement of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph has been increased today to 16 pages with 32 comics in four colors. These are the work of such famous comic artists as George McManus, Russ Westover, Milt Gross, Percy Crosby, Rube Goldberg, Grace Drayton, Pat Sullivan, Cliff Sterrett, E. C. Segar and others. Old favorites such as "Bringing Up Father," "Katzenjammer Kids," "Tillie the Toiler," "Boob McNutt," "Felix," "Dolly Dimples," "Polly" and "Popeye," will be retained and new ones introduced.

Gov. Murray Sifts Poisoning of Girls

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—State authorities launched an investigation of the poisoning of 90 girls at the State Home for Girls at Tecumseh, Wednesday night.

Twenty-five of the girls still were seriously ill. Gov. W. H. Murray said an analysis of every article of food used at the home in the evening meal Wednesday would be made.

U. S. Buys Tract For Helium Supply

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Officials of the United States helium plant here announced the purchase of 11,833 acres of land in the Cliffside helium gas structure. The price was $172,000.

The purchase completed the 62,000-acre tract sought by the government for its helium supply.

SOCIETY PEOPLE AT WESTMORELAND'S HORSE SHOW

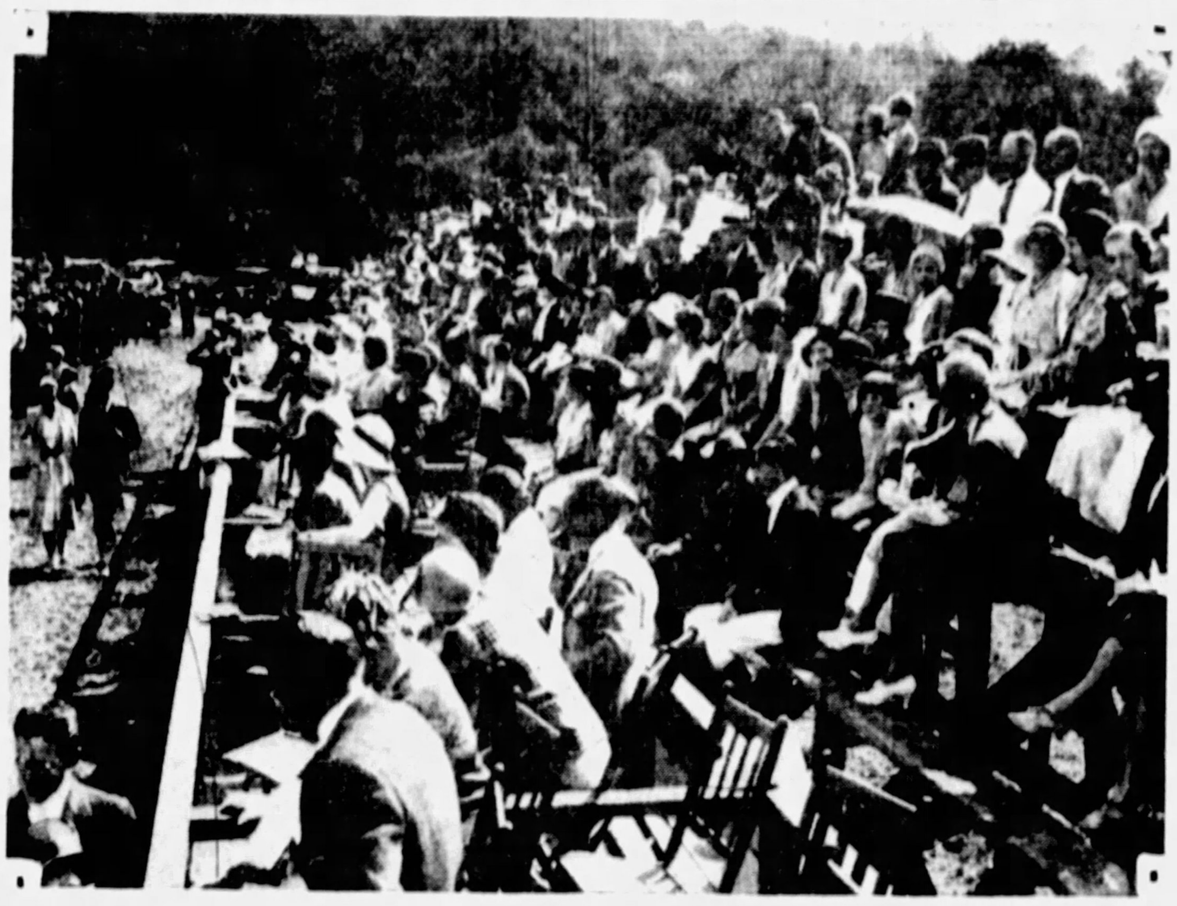


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A SECTION OF THE THRONGED GRANDSTAND AT WESTMORELAND HUNT'S ANNUAL FALL SHOW . . . GAY SOCIETY CROWD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS SUE HAYS . . . A VANTAGE POINT OF HER OWN CHOOSING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES V. SCAIFE, Jr. MR. AND MRS. ALAN MAGEE SCAIFE
THE FORMER MISS SARAH CORDELIA MELLON . . . AMUSEMENT

V. F. W. Demands Cash for Veterans

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were called upon today by their commander-in-chief to wage a country-wide campaign to prove to Congress that public sentiment favors immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates to World War veterans.

Darold D. Decoe, of Sacramento, newly elected commander-in-chief, said the organization would seek 10,000,000 names on petitions. He added:

"Pensions for World War widows and orphans also is one of the primary objects of our legislative program."

League Asks U. S. To Join Arms Parley

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly tonight invited the United States and eight other non-members of the league to send representatives to Geneva immediately to participate in the discussions of the assembly's disarmament committee.

Portuguese General Exiled By President

LISBON, Sept. 19.—(INS)—Gen. Norton de Matos, former Portuguese minister of war, will be sent into exile because of his leadership of a political group opposed to President Oscar Carmona. He was accused of participation in the recent revolt against Carmona's dictatorship.

Clark, Wife Sail For Police Parley

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Police executives bound for the International Police Conference included James M. Clark, Pittsburgh Director of Public Safety, and Mrs. Clark, who sailed last night aboard the Carinthia.

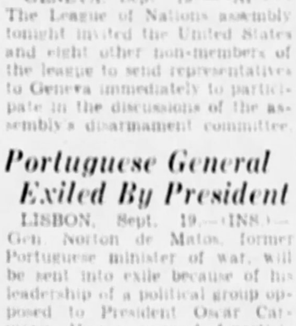
Clark will attend the sessions at the Sorbonne in Paris, then make an inspection trip of several European countries.

WURLITZER
The World's Greatest
PIANO VALUES!
Only $5 Down
Two-Day Clearance SALE
Prices Less Than If Sold at Auction

Upright Pianos
These pianos are in fine shape—and have all been tuned and are being sold at a fraction of their real worth; guaranteed. $29 UP

Player Pianos
Including 25 Rolls and Bench
Regular $250 to $305 values. All models and sizes guaranteed. $69

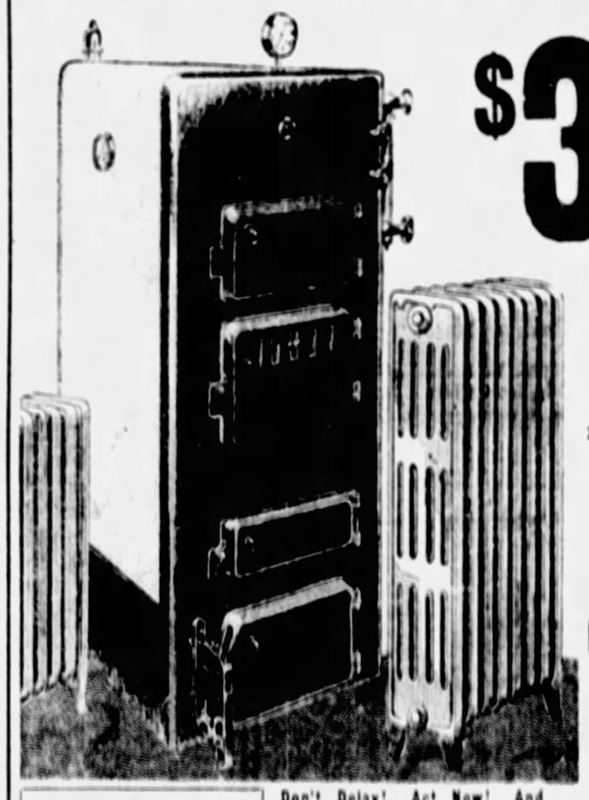
A REAL GRAND VALUE



Positively the Greatest Grand Piano Value in Pittsburgh $179

WURLITZER
OPEN EVENINGS 719 LIBERTY AVE. OPPOSITE WOOD
McKeesport Store—543 Fifth Avenue

TWO YEARS TO PAY — NO CASH NEEDED! — PAY NOTHING DOWN
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BEGIN IN NOVEMBER



$395

Installs This Modern Heating Plant Complete, Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost

Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

ASSURES YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

FREE!

AUTOMATIC PRESSURE CONTROL
Keeps pre-determined pressure within plant. $50.00 value.

Don't Delay! Act Now! And Your Heating Problems Will Be Over Forever.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Or Call ATL. 0380 0381

MAIL THIS COUPON
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh
Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call, without obligation to me.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....

INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ANSWERED WITHIN 150 MILES OF PITTSBURGH

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY
1004 LAW and FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH. ATlantic 0380-0381

3-Day SALE
Wall Paper

For three days—these remarkable price-concessions on specially bought new fall wall papers. Two large groups:

$5 Room Lots
2.95

30-inch Plaster Papers, in plain and blended tones, for the living room, dining room or hall. 10 bolts of wall, 20 yards of binder and 6 bolts of ceiling, $5 regularly, 3-day special, this room lot at 2.95.

4.50 Room Lots
2.70

Dainty bedroom papers, including florals, moderns, sprays and other well-designed papers, on fast-to-light stock. Sufficient wall, border and ceiling to cover rooms up to 12x15x9 ft. in dimension. 4.50 regularly, 3-day special at 2.70.

Extra!
8.75
For Labor and Material For the Above Rooms
(Preparatory work not included in this price)

NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

SALE

It Never Happened Before! It May Not Happen Again!

KUPPENHEIMER
Decided To Make a Change In the Linings of
700
Men's $50 Fall SUITS

Bought by us at a bargain to sell at only

$33

$17 Saving On Each Suit

Don't wait—COME! Due to a radical change in lining materials you can buy the regular Kuppenheimer $50 suit for $33. BLUES—deep, vibrant blues; rich autumn browns; dark oxford greys—suits DIRECT FROM THE KUPPENHEIMER $50 LINE for Fall 1931-32—at a clear $17 saving! Every suit is a WORSTED, lined with long-wearing alpaca. Models and sizes for all.

THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

See Other Announcements on Page 10

Children's Week of Sales

Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of Spectacular Values!

Three-Piece
Tally-ho Sets
10.75

Regularly 15.00

Coat, leggings and beret of fine Tally-ho chinchilla. Three zipper fasteners on leggings. Coat smartly tailored, warmly lined. Tan, green, French blue and snowberry. Boys' 1 to 4. Girls' 2 to 6.

Jersey Suits for brother and sister with appliqued designs in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. 1.00

80c

Children's ½ length cotton sox in tan and grey with fancy tops. Sizes 6½ to 8½. Regularly 35c—4 for 1.00 or

29c Pr.

Trousseau dolls. Composition dolls in a fitted case with several cunning outfits. Regularly 1.94 —

1.74

Fur-Trimmed
Coats for Girls
15.75

Regularly 19.75

The smartest of tweed coats — trimmed with French Beaver or American Broadtail. Lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' imported gloves of a soft, pliable kid. Pique stitching. Beaver or brown. Reg. 2.50

1.29

Flannelette pajamas — coat and middy styles. Stripes and plaids. For girls 4 to 16. Reg. 1.00 —

79c

Girls' oxfords and straps. Brown, black, patent or two-tone sports. 2½ to 6. Reg. 4.00

3.60

Boys' 4-Piece
Knicker Suits
7.75

Regularly 10.00

An opportunity to buy the 2 to 16-year boy a fine suit at great savings. Browns and greys. Blue cheviots and tweeds. Plus-four knickers.

Boys' Partridge corduroy knickers in brown, tan, grey. Excellent for school or play. 8 to 18

1.75

Boys' horsehide blouses — wool plaid linings, leather collars, knit waistbands. 12 to 20. Reg. 7.95 —

5.95

Boys' Cracker Jack shoes and oxfords. Prices proportionate with sizes. Reg. 5.50 to 4.75.

3.15 to 4.15

Broadcloth
Shirts for Boys
74c

Specially Priced!

Made of Pepperell Westwood broadcloth well known for its excellent quality and for its durability! White, blue, green and tan colors all guaranteed fast. Sizes 11½ to 14½.

Boys' wool felt hats — creased crown, brown and grey. Chinchilla hats in band polo and helmet styles. Reg. 1.95.

1.45

Medium weight, French leg cotton union suits for little boys 4 to 12. Buy him a half dozen! Reg. 65c—

48c

Boys' fancy golf hose in dozens of good looking patterns. Made of fine mercerized cotton. Reg 50c—29c pair.

4 for 1.00

SPECIAL PRICES ON THE ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Imported White
Glace Gloves
2.95

Flared in the new manner. Six-button length slip-on. The perfect glove to wear with Fall dresses. With a fineness we've never seen equaled at 2.95!

MAIN FLOOR

This Week Only!
Monsieur Dugas

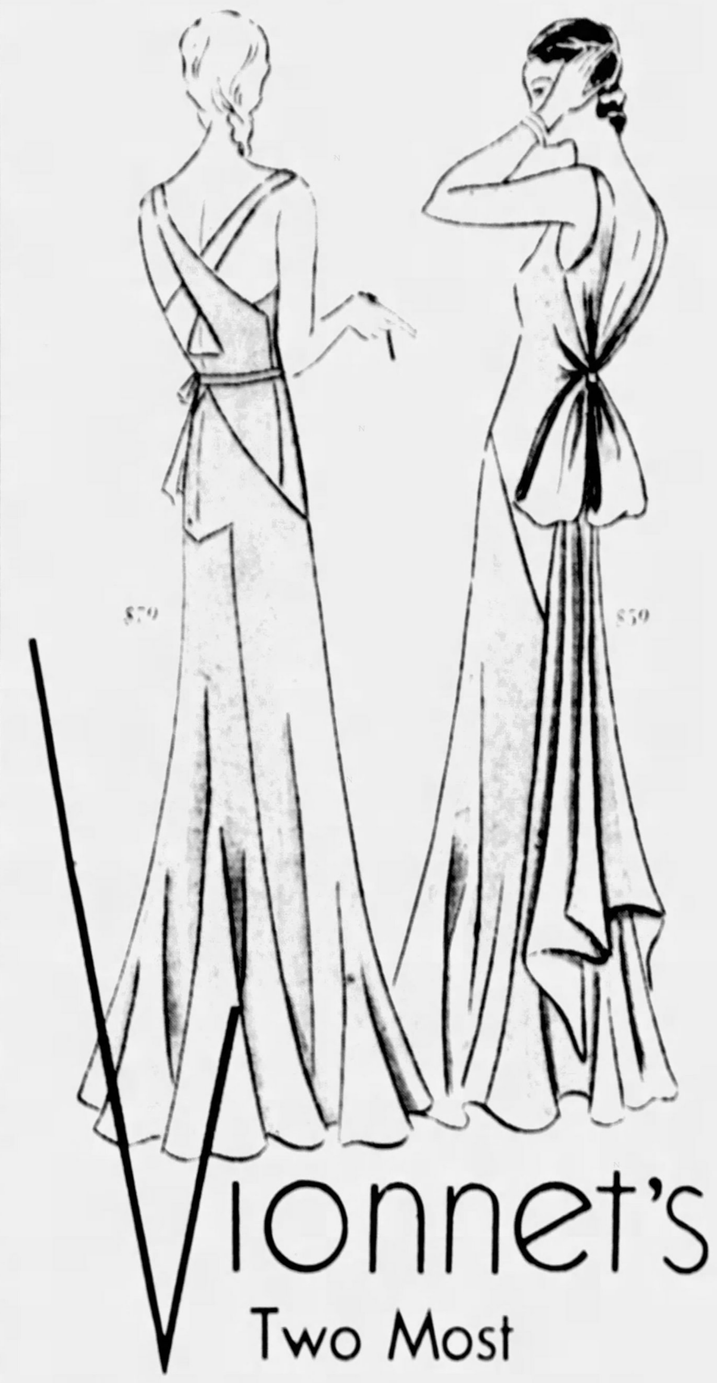
The famed Hollywood Beauty Expert will be in our Downstairs Store to demonstrate the art of make-up. For further details, see our announcement on Society page of this paper.

SPECIAL SALE
Folding Oxford
Eyeglass Frames
6.95

Delicately engraved sterling silver with a platinum finish. Four styles to choose from. The spring is guaranteed. The regular price —9.50 to 12.50.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Concelman

(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR



Vionnet's
Two Most Dramatic Successes!

The Evening Gown with the Criss-Cross Strap Back — and that other marvel of grace—the gown with the Bow-Back Decolletege! Here are perfect copies of these Paris sensations—*Vionnet's "Criss-Cross"* being done in that thrilling new fabric—Crepe Souplesse, $79. *The "Bow-Back" Gown* is in Satin Crepe.

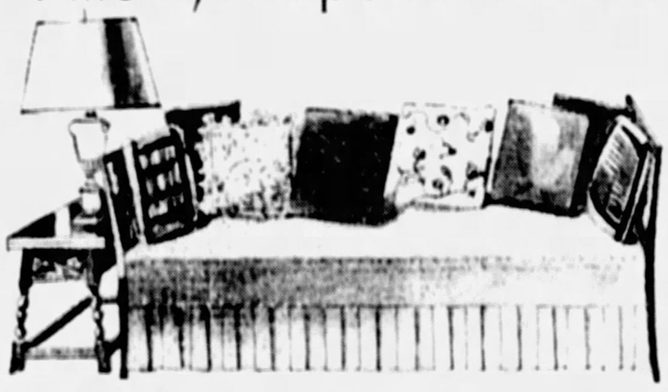
MISSES' GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 9

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Ave. Telephone Shopping, Grant 7080; Other Calls, Atlantic 1000 Pittsburgh

Now!—Cretonne Da-Bed Cover, Pillow, Draperies to Match 10.39



Just think!—your sunroom decorative scheme completely revamped—your studio-type living room brought up-to-date . . . at trifling cost. Covers, draperies and pillows made of our 85c cretonnes — excellently styled. Ideal for college rooms. Also made in jaspe and rep—to be had either matching or ensembling. Priced separately:—

Jaspe-Cloth or Rep Da-bed Covers ..... 5.50 and 7.50
Matching Kapok Square Pillows, box-welted 1.69
Chintz Draperies, plain or ruffled ..... 4.75 to 8.50
Figured Cretonne Da-Bed Covers 3.95
Colorfast Poplin Bedspreads, in four colors 7.75
Colorfast Poplin Draperies, to match spreads 5.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

15.00 5.00

Scanties —That's All

The ever popular, one-piece foundations, dainty as the lingerie, which they replace. Designed to give the new curved contours with slender, higher waistline and moulded hipline. Models for every type of costume,

$5 to 18.50.

Irene French

—New York stylist for Scanties will be in our Corset Section this week. She will model and explain the many marvelous advantages of wearing Scanties, and help you select your correct model.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

If You're Larger and Taller Wear Our Uno* Outsize and Longfellow
HOSIERY

For Perfect Fit!

Uno* 5275 Outsize Silk Net Mesh 1.95
Uno* 783 Outsize Lisle Net Mesh 1.35
Uno* 633 Longfellow Silk Net Mesh 1.95
Uno* 265 Longfellow Service and Semi-Service 1.65
Uno* Longfellow Sheer Chiffon 1.50

Specially Priced!

1.95 Uno* 201 Outsize Service 1.59
1.65 Uno* 102 Outsize Semi-Service 1.39
1.95 Uno* 7470 Longfellow Crepe Silk Chiffon 1.59

*Trade Mark Registered. Exclusive with Kaufmann's.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

32.50

Chintz-Patterned
AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 9x12 Feet

Brand new chintz designs for the bedrooms—soft in color; also Oriental effects for the living room. High pile—exceptionally durable. Very closely priced. Sold on our convenient payment plan. If you're on the lookout for a good, low-priced, smartly styled floor covering, look at these.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

RCA Victor Says, "The Most You Can Buy in
RADIO for 37.50"

Here's "Radiolette," an ideal second radio for the home or for the child away at school. Using the new pentode and screen grid tubes, it's a real radio of really exceptional tone and power. Complete with tubes. Convenient payments.

SEVENTH FLOOR

A Special Purchase of
Wigs and Transformations

They're in the very latest styles, of course . . . with the arrangement of curls that looks best under the new Second Empire hats. All made of guaranteed first quality human hair. And we've priced them very, very low!

Natural Transformations (Reg. 18.50 to 22.50) 7.95
Natural Wigs (Reg. 22.50 to 32.50) ... 16.50
Grey Transformations (Reg. 22.50 to 27.50) 11.95
Grey Wigs (Reg. 27.50 to 37.50) 18.75

Inecto Hair Dyeing
By licensed operators who specialize in hair-dyeing exclusively 6.50 Retouch

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

COUNCIL ENDS RECESS; PLANS RIGID ECONOMY

Members Faced by Huge Legislative Grist; Budget Work Being Considered.

Mayor Kline's councilmanic grist mill is expected to begin consideration of important legislation tomorrow following a vacation recess of more than six weeks, President John S. Herron declared yesterday.

The fall and winter program of street, bridge and sewer improvements of the Public Works Department is among important items of legislation to be acted upon.

Included in the councilmanic schedule is provision for relief of the unemployed, destitute and needy throughout the coming winter months.

WORK ON BUDGET

Work on the 1932 departmental budget will start early next month, it is intimated, with an economy program to be effected. All members of Council are in favor of rigid economy in all city departments for the forthcoming year. Instructions were issued before the summer recess to all department executives to pare their requisitions for 1932 to the bone. If this is not done, it was declared, such action would be taken when Council acts.

Two Councilmen will begin the fall session tomorrow as "lame ducks," having been defeated for nomination to new terms at the polls last Tuesday, according to present returns. They are Robert J. Alderdice, a member of several years, and John M. Phillips.

M'ARDLE RETURNS

A former Councilman, P. J. McArdle, and Traffic Magistrate William J. Sossi—the only member of the Kline machine to be nominated at the polls—will succeed Alderdice and Phillips.

Councilmen Robert Garland and Charles Anderson, both incumbent and bitter foes of the Kline organization, were renominated on Independent tickets.

Today

(Continued from Page One)

ning wild from birth, prey most successfully.

FRIENDS OF cats and of birds will learn much from a pamphlet on cats recently published by the state of Massachusetts.

There are about 25,000,000 cats at large in the fields and woods of this country. They destroy, on an average, from two to 12 birds a day each. Those birds, if spared, would each kill thousands of harmful insects every day. And, the plague of insect pests, cut worms, grasshoppers, weevils, potato bugs etc., that torment the farmer, would be less dangerous if it were not for the 25,000,000 cats that make a living killing birds, and eating young birds in the nests.

THE CAT'S HISTORY, often written, is one of strange ups and downs. Worshipped as a god, in India, the cat in various European countries, France, Germany, England, was tortured, each year, on certain feast days, and in Scotland, impaled on a spit and roasted.

In a great fire, in ancient Egypt, the cat worshippers neglected the burning buildings, to save their holy cats. One clever warrior, fighting against the Egyptians, caused his soldiers to hold cats in their arms, as they advanced. The Egyptian soldiers would not shoot at them, for fear of hitting the cats.

ALSO, BE IT remembered, cats carry disease from one child to another, so that intelligent doctors forbid the presence of a cat in any sick room.

The farmer who keeps 10 or 12 cats, to kill the rats in his barn and corn crib, instead of using scientific rat proofing methods, keeps an army to destroy birds that would protect him. He cuts down the value of his farm.

Cats do their bird killing at night, and are not seen. They cannot be cured of the habit, which is inborn, and they should be treated kindly.

But, there should not be twenty-five millions of them at large, killing birds and spreading disease.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LINDY UPSETS CHINESE PLANS

NANKING, China, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Their arrival marked by a misadventure which cheated the official reception committee of an opportunity to perform in the presence of thousands of spectators, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh reached Nanking safely today, concluding their flight from Fukuoka, Japan.

The colonel brought his swift Lockheed-Vega monoplane down on the quiet waters of Lotus Lake, some miles outside of Nanking after he had scanned the officially designated landing place in the Yangtze River, and deemed it unsafe.

The dignified, cut-and-dried reception plans were immediately thrown overboard as members of the reception committee raced with newspaper correspondents and special reporters to Lotus Lake to welcome the famous flying couple. Members of the committee and correspondents alike used automobiles, rickshas, sampans and their own legs to carry them over the several miles of the intermittently flooded area separating Nanking from the lake.

Mexico to Send U. S. New Envoy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—The diplomatic corps is about to lose its "dean."

Don Manuel Telles, Mexican ambassador, who rose from being merely a charge d'affaires to the deanship of the whole corps, has been recalled, according to advices from Mexico City, and will be succeeded in Washington by Dr. Manuel Casaurane.

Hindenburg Moves For Bank Safety

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Measures aiming to forestall future disastrous crashes of banking institutions were promulgated in an emergency decree issued today by President Hindenburg.

The preventive measure, which places banking corporations under a supervisory committee headed by Prussian Vice-Minister of Commerce Ernst, followed on the heels of crashes of the Danat, Dresdner and Nordwolle banks, which caused a national furore.

Graham to Head New Auto Concern

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—(INS.)—Establishment of a new automobile company to be backed by George Graham, formerly of Graham-Paige, was announced here today. The new motor concern, Graham promised, will manufacture 100,000 automobiles in 1932 and will employ several thousand men. The new car, of the six-cylinder type, is to sell under $1,000.

Coast Guardsman Slain by Woman

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—[illegible] a man leaning over her bed early today, Mrs. [illegible] under his pillow and fired two shots, killing him.

The victim was identified as Franklin Lewis Sweig, 27, a Coast Guardsman aboard the U. S. S. destroyer Tucker. Sweig, a native of Nadeau, Mich., recently came here from Boston. An autopsy was ordered today to determine if he had been drinking.

Liquor Seized Again At Phila. Navy Yard

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Another prohibition seizure at the gates of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the third in two months, was made today when John T. Wenner of Philadelphia, and R. W. Mounger, second-class seamen on the U. S. S. New Mexico, were arrested in an automobile which, police said, contained liquor.

Wenner is charged with illegal transportation and possession. No charges were placed against Mounger, who is being held by Navy Yard authorities.

Sergt. Monteith of the Navy Yard police, said he found 13 pints of liquor in a bag in the car.

Duke Cuts Own Pay As Ulster Governor

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, has offered to surrender 20 per cent of his salary of $40,000. The duke's voluntary offer corresponds to the reduction in salaries of judges and cabinet ministers.

Rosenbaum's

FRAME AND LENSES $8.00 COMPLETE

White gold-filled and any shape single-vision lenses. Your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists, complete for $8.00. Use your charge account.

—PALAIS—

45th SEARS' ANNIVERSARY — Now in Progress

THE ANNUAL FEAST OF ECONOMY FOR ALL AMERICA

act now!

Positively the Last Week

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

on Purchase of Sears' Famous

ALLSTATE TIRES

8,000,000 motorists know that ALLSTATE tires are splendid examples of Sears' economy—equal to any first line tire, yet priced 25% lower. Now, just for the Anniversary, we offer even greater savings—a liberal trade-in allowance on your used tires. Think of getting these famous tires for less than their every-day very low prices! Come to Sears' tomorrow! Take advantage of this extra saving.

Trade-in Allowance Also Given at Sears' Ambridge, Pa., Store and Sears' Homestead, Pa., Store.

400 N. Highland Ave. — SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

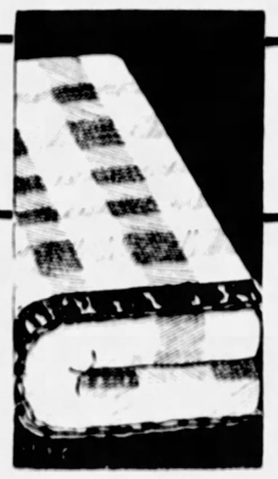
Fall at ROSENBAUM'S

Fall always brings decided changes in fashion, and this Fall is no exception. The new fashions are here, not only in hats and clothes, but in furnishings for the home. We're out to bring you Value, too, which is the combination of Quality and low price. You CAN afford the new fashions at Rosenbaum's prices.

BROADLOOM CARPETING REGULARLY PRICED $6.75 — **$2.75 Sq. yd.**

A spectacular offer. Even dealers, contractors and decorators will be amazed at this timely opportunity. Fine grade solid color broadloom in required sizes for homes, offices, clubrooms, hotels, at less than the regular wholesale cost. Several desirable colors. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Limited quantity. Please bring room measurements. Also Narrowloom, 27-in. width, plain Wilton Carpet, for halls, etc., in green, rust, taupe, blue, rose, at $2.25 yard. Ninth Floor

Nationally Advertised Gulistan Rugs Here in Wanted Sizes



LARGE, FLUFFY AND WARM PART-WOOL BLANKETS — **$1.95 Pair**

Right now, nine people out of ten want this weight of blanket . . . used for coverlets now, and later when cold weather comes with a vengeance, many homes use them for sheets. They're exceptionally soft and fluffy, and a generous size (66x80) that tucks in, or leaves a good hang-over space. Beautifully finished with wide satine bound ends to match the large block plaids. Rose, blue, orchid, green and gold. The lowest price in years. Size 66x80-in. Fourth Floor

NEW TAILORED CASEMENT CURTAINS, SPECIALLY PRICED — **$2.95 Pair**

This timely offer provides the opportunity to recurtain your windows for the Fall season with smart figured casement of a fine, heavy quality. They have been tailored in our own workrooms, carefully and skillfully, with wide side and bottom hems. They are splendid curtains for the more formal type of window. Each curtain measures 36 inches wide and 2⅓ yards long. The value is most exceptional. Ninth Floor

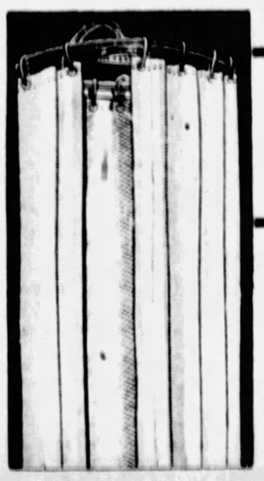
$1.95 to $2.50 WEAVES OF 54-IN. NEW FALL WOOLENS — **95¢ YD.**

Woolens as truly of this season's vintage as the low regular prices . . . bought so specially that tomorrow's price is away down . . . even below these regular 1931 levels. Rough textured coatings, soft, spongy suitings, sheer woolens, so smart they're going formal for afternoons. Outstanding Fall weaves: Chongas, Spongy Weaves, Diagonals, Snowflake Tweeds, Suitings, Sheers. In the rich new tones of brown, navy, green, as well as black. Sorry, but no samples can be sent. Fourth Floor

A POPULAR FALL FABRIC . . PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPE — **95¢ YD.**

All Rayon . . . beautifully soft and supple, taking to the romantic new fashions like a duck to water. Rayon Flat Crepes are very good for school and business wear, and for all occasions where their charming tweedy and well spaced floral patterns are appropriate. At this low price, you may have several frocks for about the former price of one or two. Fourth Floor

Cutting by our Dressmaker Stylist, without charge, when materials are purchased here.



$4.95 SHOWER CURTAINS NEW! WATER-REPELLENT — **$3.95**

These figured rayon shower curtains are treated to make them mildew-proof, washable and water-repellant. They are six feet square and fitted with grommets for hooks. To harmonize with the colorful modern bathroom, they are in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. Eighth Floor

A New Bathroom Stool for $1.00 All-metal stool with two compartments for keeping shoe brushes, etc. Choice of three colors—green, ivory, white. Eighth Floor.

KLINE, COYNE KEEP UP FIGHT ON ARMSTRONG

Will Aid Independents If Commissioner Runs in November; Feud Grows.

(Continued from Page One)

the sympathy of Mansfield, who yesterday said:

"Mr. McGovern has made a splendid minority Commissioner, and if he loses the Republican nomination should be re-elected without opposition."

MANSFIELD AIDS

Mansfield also said he was willing to assist McGovern in uncovering any frauds which had been perpetrated at the primary and would provide the independent with finances to post bond for the opening of ballot boxes.

McGovern himself was silent on the question of an Independent candidacy, emphatically declaring he had won a regular Republican nomination and would resist the efforts of Armstrong to take it from him. He was counting on the grand jury action and a canvass of ballot boxes throughout the county to uphold his apparent victory over Armstrong.

Lawrence, however, was not backward in denouncing the attempt to sidetrack McGovern. He said yesterday:

"McGovern was nominated and he should be elected. I feel certain that Democrats generally share my view, and will help to make it effective by voting for McGovern in the general election if necessary. I am a Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, but the question of clean elections is more important than the personal fortunes of any individual, and that is the issue we face today."

COYNE FOR M'GOVERN

Coyne was even more emphatic in declaring that he would support McGovern in November, whether he ran as the regular Republican nominee or as an Independent. He said:

"I was defeated myself in the primary Tuesday, but McGovern won and he should have the nomination. I'll be for him in November under any conditions, because the thousands of Independent Republicans who voted for him are not going to be disfranchised if I can help it. I will be for Mansfield, of course. To my way of thinking he and McGovern are the regular nominees.

"Even if Armstrong gets the nomination he can't be elected in November."

Mayor Kline, while giving no public expression on the subject, is understood to have told close friends that he believed McGovern had been nominated, and should be the regular Republican candidate. He was further reported to have expressed an intention of supporting McGovern, no matter on what ticket his name appears.

BITTERNESS GROWS

The bitterness between Armstrong and the Kline-Coyne organizations, which stood in the way of a harmony move by W. L. Mellon during the primary campaign, has become intensified. The Mayor blames Armstrong and his friends for the manner in which his Council slate was smashed. Coyne has held for months that Armstrong was running the courthouse according to his private ideas.

The expression of Coyne that "Armstrong can't be elected in November" found echo in practically every political circle but that immediately surrounding the veteran leader. Independents believing they had nominated McGovern, were incensed as Armstrong's managers claimed the victory, waiting until three days after election to do so.

They were following the action of the grand jury closely, and also predicted that some ballot boxes which they had impounded would show some glaring errors.

One story from a source not remote from Armstrong was that if he failed to get the nomination over McGovern he would be a candidate in November, trusting to his organization to place him ahead of both Democratic candidates.

Jobless Women Live In Chicago Parks

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Several hundred homeless, jobless women sleep nightly in Chicago's parks, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, commissioner of public welfare, reported today. She said the approach of winter made the problem more serious, with only one free women's lodging house existing, accommodating 100.

MASCOT

Photo by Wide World

LEGION "BUDDY"—"Babe" Brown, 9, daughter of a Detroit veteran, the mascot of the American Legion convention now in session at Detroit. Natty!

TAX RETURNS DROP SHARPLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Income tax collections reported on September 17 left the government $82,000,000 behind receipts for the same period of September a year ago.

For the 17 days of September total income tax collections amounted to $197,131,452 as compared with $279,410,511 in the same period of last year. For the fiscal year since July 1 collections of this tax amounted to $243,716,918 as compared with $338,276,238 in the same period of the previous year.

The Treasury had expected the tax for the third quarter of the calendar year would not amount to more than $270,000,000 as compared with $498,000,000 collected a year ago.

The government on the seventeenth had collected from all sources $474,593,982 as compared with $571,381,241 in the same period of the previous year.

MILLS TO CLOSE IN WELLS RITES

NEWELL, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Funeral services for W. Edwin Wells, 67, spokesman of the American ceramic industry and former president of the United States Potters' Association, who died suddenly of a stroke of paralysis in his home here last night, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

The services will be in charge of Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The body will be placed temporarily in a mausoleum in in Riverview Cemetery, East Liverpool, O.

A suspension of all pottery plants is expected Monday as tribute to Mr. Wells who for 41 years was identified with the Homer Laughlin China Company.

Waynesburg Legion Names Commander

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—Arelph S. Varner has been named commander of the Waynesburg American Legion Post for the coming year, succeeding William Ankrom. Glenn J. Brewer is first vice commander.

Primary Election Shows County Republican Organization Gone

Kline Remains Most Powerful Among Factions

MELLON RULE HIT

Armstrong's Machine Crushed Under Upheaval

By MARK SHIELDS

Tuesday's primary, in addition to developing a story of thievery, fraud, theft and comprehensive corruption, also developed that there is no longer in Allegheny County a cohesive Republican organization. If there was such an organization, and if it placed ordinary governmental decency above personal preferment and peif, there would not be today the spectacle of one organization candidate, Senator James J. Coyne, admittedly beaten, and the other, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, clinging to a sinking ship whence all but him and a few loyal and jon-holding henchmen had fled.

A good organization, compactly conducted and honestly motivated, should never lose. Indeed, if there was such an organization there would not be an independent movement, no outpouring of voters outraged at the twisted conduct of their government. Today in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County there is a Kline-Coyne faction. Despite the defeat of Coyne and the loss by the Mayor of three of his four entries for City Council, it is the strongest single group in organized politics. Under indictment, just served a rebuff at the ballot box, there is no evidence that the Mayor is headed for the mourners' bench. He is not that kind of a person, being somewhat given to arrogance and a supreme ego.

Mark Shields

Kline Rebuilding

Contrarily, he is seeking to build a stronger organization in the city, and one that is loyal to him alone.

If that means the elimination of Dr. F. H. Frederick, chairman of chairmen" on the North Side, of Congressman P. J. Sullivan, well and good, as the Mayor views it. They have not played the game with him, and he has no place for those who are not Kline men at this time.

In Kline's organization Coyne bulks large. The Oakland Senator received a vote for County Commissioner which under ordinary conditions would have been sufficient to win. Much of it was in the city, a goodly portion probably was cast on tax assessments which were not properly secured, but it is not to be discounted that Coyne's vote was above what the average person expected.

There is also an Armstrong organization, rapidly disintegrating. Sticking to the "Old Gray Mayor" are his cohorts of the County Building, men who have stood with him through—and after—election upon election. They are the boys who have worked with him on election Tuesdays—and Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays.

Armstrong Nears End

But the day of the Armstrong organization appears to have neared its end. Perhaps the veteran political leader will gain the second Republican nomination for the November election. But there are few persons in these days of tight money who would wager much on the probability that he will be a County Commissioner after January, 1932. Within and without organization ranks it is being freely stated today that as a candidate in November he would be hopelessly beaten, and in the wreckage would be buried the organization which he formerly piloted along with former Senator M. G. Leslie.

There must be some saturnine pleasure for the latter as he views the plight of Armstrong. Leslie must remember how Armstrong and Kline teamed to defeat him and put him on the political scrapheap. But he was not so moribund as to be incapable of retributive action last Tuesday. There is no real Leslie organization, neither is there a Malone organization.

Politics in Allegheny County today is an open game. Through the victory of Senator William D. Mansfield, leading all other commissioner candidates by a wide margin, and the surprising number of votes polled by Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, nominated over Armstrong on the face of returns, the Independents for the moment are riding the crest of the wave.

Independents, however, have a way of falling apart after an election. Enthusiasm does not burn brightly 365 days in the year, and dying zeal requires a new injection of the spirit of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" more often than it is usually available in the political temples.

Mellon Reign Crumbles

The so-called Mellon leadership, once potent, is now bivouacked with the wraiths of other campaigns. It gave a despairing gasp in the struggle just ended when it sought to bring together Coyne and Armstrong. The potency of the Mellon name led some to believe that such a consummation was a fact. In the fires of election day it withered and never materialized.

Coyne and Armstrong cut each other while the Independents went on to profit from the civil war. It is this civil war which gives some optimism to the Independents. It has made possible the nomination of both Mansfield and McGovern. It has made certain the election of both in November, no matter who the various candidates in the general election may be.

A strong leader, a political intelligence which would discard the existing Allegheny County maxim, "never give a sucker (an ordinary citizen) an even break," could whip into shape a real political organization.

That leader is not Mayor Kline. He has the strongest individual group, but it is a faction, no more than a guerrilla band in the large scheme of things.

The Mayor cannot beat back to real power. Nor can any of his lieutenants. There is not today perceivable in the political picture a leader capable of real direction. Perhaps that is for the best, at least for a season while a much-needed purge is experienced. It means commotion. And commotion in government is often good for what ails the body politic.

Too Many 'Plumpers'

What the people of Allegheny County and Pittsburgh should guard against is the rising of an unworthy leader. There will be many such knocking at the door, eager to break in. One such may wear a nice "business" label, yet it was under the leadership of "respectability" and "big business" that Allegheny County reached political depths which would make Tammany appear the high mountain peak of political purity.

There were some unique outcroppings in the campaign just closed. Between Armstrong and Mansfield there existed the nearest thing to an alliance. But in his home ward Armstrong "plumped" for himself, what a pal—and in McKeesport, Mansfield's home, there was plumping for the senator and McGovern ran second.

In many rural districts Armstrong gave orders for Mansfield through his road superintendents. That was not induced solely by kindly feelings, but had an aspect of expediency, for it was in these districts that Mansfield was popular. Grant that the McKeesport Senator was the second man on all three tickets, though not so much so with Coyne, it cannot be denied that he made a remarkable race, and has to his own credit much of the high vote he rolled up.

No man could have reached the peak touched by Mansfield through dependence on second choice votes alone.

What does this election mean in the future of state politics? What will be the result in next year's senatorial primary, and the hunt for delegates to the Republican National Convention. Don't hunt for explicit and positive answers to those questions here. A picked Armsatrong to run first.

Armstrong was the friend in the Commissioners' office of Senator James J. Davis. He was instrumental in having the Senator adopted by the Philadelphia organization last year. Unfriendly to Davis were both Mansfield and McGovern, aligned with Gov. Pinchot, who has no deep affection for the junior statesman.

Lack of friendship in the Commissioners' office will not prevent Davis from being a candidate. It may not mean he will be opposed by the organization. But in view of what the friendship of the Commissioners' office is alleged to have meant in past elections which were close, the Senator has something to think about.

Despite the fact that Coyne and Kline were of assistance to Pinchot in the last legislative session, it is not assumed they would aid him in a hunt for delegates to the national convention. They would not be "irregular," which is what the Pike Countian would have to be if he instituted a fight on Hoover. His fight would not be of that variety which had its roots in a desire for Coolidge. The Governor would oppose the ideas of both.

But, again, a change in the Commissioners' office, with the machinery of election in new—and presumably fair—hands, things might happen in Allegheny County which would be national news. Not for an instant does this mean that the organization here will be against Hoover, or that if it is, there will be any jeopardy to the President's renomination. But a Courthouse without an Armstrong at the helm inevitably gives rise to thoughts.

During the campaign Senator Coyne declared he was the real Independent in the battle. He said he had played a major part in Pinchot's election, and had aided him in the legislature. All of that was true. Furthermore, the Senator was of material assistance to the Independents in this campaign by his course from the day he declared his candidacy.

Houston Vote Is Key

He disliked Armstrong, and wished to break his czar-like hold on the County Building. He early announced his candidacy with one end in view, to keep E. V. Babcock from running again. Babcock did announce, belatedly and hesitantly, but no one took it seriously, and it was hardly news when he withdrew. Had Coyne not been in the running Babcock and Armstrong would have teamed, and the Independents would not have made near the headway they did.

Indeed, there are some observers who do not believe Mansfield would have been a candidate, thus failing to achieve an ambition which has been his for years.

The best index of how far Pittsburgh was aroused by the City Supplies Department scandal was the vote of John D. Houston compared to that of John M. Phillips in the race for Council. Houston was a real Independent, new to politics. He was a wholesale grocer who had protested the awarding of contracts to favored bidders, and it was his protest which brought about a grand jury investigation and the indictment of the Mayor.

Phillips, also, was not a professional politician, though on the Mayor's slate. His reputation is excellent, and there was a strong group of reputable business men supporting him. He had some machine support, though he was cut where deals were made.

Houston ran approximately 10,000 ahead of Phillips. It is the vote of the defeated Houstan even more than the victory of P. J. McArdle, Robert Garland and Charles Anderson, of the Independent ticket, which should give Mayor Kline cause for thought.

Houston's vote was all pure protest and displeasure at the Mayor's conduct.

Houston Vote Shows Mayor's Regime Unpopular

COYNE 'KEY MAN'

Oaklander to Be Big Factor in New Kline Drive

KIDNAPING NOTE BELIEVED HOAX

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—County authorities have found no trace of J. Drew Fague, prominent Lycoming County farmer, who disappeared from his home near Huntersville Thursday morning.

A study of three scrawled notes found in his home has convinced Detective Robert B. Burns that Fague was not kidnaped, as first thought, but that he disappeared and left the crudely-written notes in an effor to indicate foul play.

A careful investigation of the Fague home has failed to show any signs of a struggle. His abandoned truck, which was located at Pennsdale, several miles from his home, likewise contained no evidence of it having been used in any kidnaping effort. A check-up of Fague's accounts has shown him to have been in financial difficulties, the county detective said.

Fague was the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district last fall for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Edgar R. Kiess.

World War Veterans' Sons Form Society

Application for a charter for the Sons of Veterans of the World War in Sharpsburg, signed by John Butler and other Sharpsburg residents, was filed in Common Pleas Court. The purpose of the organization, as stated in the application, is:

"To bring together in a social group the male lineal descendants of the veterans of the World War, to hold meetings and play games, such as ping pong, billiards, etc."

THIRD JAILED IN 3 KILLINGS

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Irving Milberg, third of the men wanted for a triple murder here Wednesday, was arrested today. With him were taken six others, accused of Purple Gang affiliations, but only Eddie Fletcher and Abe Axler were held.

Milberg's arrest leaves at liberty only Harry Fleisher of the four accused of the murder by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy.

The two others accused as the slayers of Joseph Sutker, Joseph Lebovitz and Herman Paul in a Collingwood avenue apartment house Wednesday are Ray Bernstein and Harry Keywell. They were arrested yesterday in a flat not far from where the killings occurred.

Officers today were investigating a theory that the triple slaying was the aftermath of a handbook robbery in Toledo, O., a week before. They started on this track upon the discovery of a money sack bearing the name of the Ohio Savings and Trust Company, of Toledo, and $9,025, mostly in large bills, in the flat where Bernstein and Keywell were found.

New Castle Begins Canning Tomorrow

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 19.—Plans have been completed for the big canning project to start Monday for the relief of the city's needy. Several hundred women will start next week to can large quantities of fruits and vegetables being donated.

Grand Jury Grills Poll Officials

(Continued from Page One)

Ward, Homestead, was held in contempt by Judge James H. Gray after he was alleged to have failed to answer questions in the office of District Attorney Park, where the court sat to aid in the investigation. He was subsequently taken before the grand jury where he identified election papers and then was freed by District Attorney Park.

Park declined to disclose what evidence had been obtained in the sessions of the grand jury. He declared however that prosecutions would be started immediately if fraud was uncovered.

BRING TALLY SHEETS

All of the election board officials, mostly inspectors, brought along tally sheets. It was reported these were to be compared with the vote shown by the newspaper canvass of the returns which began as soon as the count was complete and posted outside the polling places, as well as with the official figures tabulated by the returning board.

At the conclusion of yesterday's sessions it was learned that approximately 70 election officers had been quizzed, covering about 25 election districts.

The grand jury's investigation according to indications will be long drawn out, despite the request of Judge James H. Gray in charging the jurors to complete the inquiry as speedily as possible.

ALL-NIGHT SESSION

After virtually an all-night session the members of the grand jury recessed at 6 a. m. yesterday and obtained a few hours sleep at the Pittsburgher Hotel. The inquiry was resumed at 11 a. m.

The staff of Prosecutor Park also given a brief rest period during the intermission, took their places again in the grand jury room as the questioning of witnesses was continued until adjournment.

Arthur M. Scully, president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, whose Committee on Election Frauds is aiding in the investigation, yesterday said:

"This sort of thing has got to stop if our government is to survive. I hope it will be cleaned up so thoroughly that the Bar Association Committee or any other committee will ever be called upon again to perform such a task as confronts those seeking to obtain an honest election."

After the brief morning recess yesterday, Judge Gray took his seat in Criminal Court with no intimation that he anticipated an early return by the grand jury.

In his charge Friday night Judge Gray instructed the jurors to conduct their investigation without fear or favor and as speedily as possible.

Holland Tilda, Says..

Why take the trouble to carry our clothes to the cleaner, when our "call for and delivery" service is just as near as your telephone?

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CALL GRANT 2420

Men's Suits ..... $1.00 — Called for, cleaned, pressed and delivered.

Ladies' Coats and Dresses .. $1.00 — Called for, cleaned, pressed and delivered.

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Now Is the Time to Have Your FUR COAT Cleaned and Restored by the same process used by famous furriers.

ASK OUR DRIVER for an estimate.

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CLEANERS & DYERS

2236 La Place St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why do so many women *prefer* this tooth paste?

• For its amazing results and that $3 saving

THIS delightful thrift dentifrice contains remarkable cleansing and polishing agents—noted for their gentle action. We searched for years before discovering them. They are harder than tartar and consequently remove it. But they are softer than the precious tooth enamel and are therefore harmless to it.

So, teeth cleansed by Listerine Tooth Paste retain their natural health, firmness, and brilliance.

If you are not already using this unusual tooth paste, get a tube today and try it. Compare it with any tooth paste at any price. And judge by results alone.

More than 3,000,000 men and women have made this comparison. Now they pronounce Listerine Tooth Paste their favorite. They like the quick but gentle way it gets rid of discoloration, stains, and tartar. They like the thorough way it cleans. The beautiful brilliance it imparts to teeth.

And they welcome that wonderful feeling of freshness it leaves in the mouth—a sensation associated with Listerine itself.

Incidentally, at 25¢ the large tube, Listerine Tooth Paste saves you $3 a year over dentifrices in the 50¢ class, on the basis of a tube per month per person. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

• Buy gloves with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Gloves are merely a suggestion.

KLINE'S POLICE UPHEAVAL SET FOR NOVEMBER 1

Walsh Starts Check of List For Dismissals After 'Machine' Election Rout.

Mayor Charles H. Kline's shakeup of the Police Department for its failure to "come through" in support of his candidates in Tuesday's election is scheduled to start November 1.

Three inspectors are slated among the first group to go in a wholesale series of dismissals and promotions marking one of the most drastic revisions the department has undergone in years.

They are: Charles Faulkner, of the North Side; Dennis Hennessey, of the South Side, and Joseph Elsner, of "The Strip."

Elsner is now "on vacation" and is not expected to be permitted to return to duty.

SCHNURR TO ADVANCE

Capt. John Schnurr, protege of State Senator James J. Coyne and now acting inspector of "The Strip," is believed assured of Elsner's job.

Powerful friends of Lieut. Frank Ferris, head of the homicide squad, one of the department's ace sleuths and a judge for the State Boxing Commission, have been bringing their influence to bear on Kline to have Ferris given the North Side inspectorship. Ferris was nominated as Constable in the Twenty-fifth Ward at Tuesday's primaries.

Joseph Foster, former North Side Constable, yesterday was appointed a city detective by Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh, acting director of public safety during the absence of James M. Clark.

SOOST 'ON CARPET'

Foster did valiant service for the Coyne-Kline ticket in the North Side campaign.

Traffic Magistrate William J. Soost, the only member of Kline's councilmanic slate of four to gain the nomination, is understood to have had a long conference with the Mayor yesterday. Kline, it was reliably reported, "read the riot act" to Soost for the purported failure of the three other Council candidates and Coyne, defeated for a county commissionership nomination, to poll stronger totals in Soost districts.

Soost, of course, must resign the Traffic Court post if elected to Council.

2 EYE TRAFFIC JOB

Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, of Central and No. 2 Police Courts, and Magistrate Ray Schneider, of the North Side Court, are said to be eyeing the Traffic Court appointment. Each has strong political support and each stands well in the graces of the Mayor.

Two magistrates, John J. O'Connor, of the South Side, and William J. McNamara, son-in-law of Congressman P. J. Sullivan, recently of "The Strip," but now in the Oakland Court, are slated to go. Their support of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong's candidacy apparently has ended their stay in the Kline official family.

Supt. Walsh yesterday took his chief clerk, William Miller, and started checking a long list of police and firemen to be affected in the shakeup. The Fire Bureau changes are to be minor when compared to the scope of the police upheaval.

Radio Home Talkie Exhibit Arranged

A new automobile combination radio and home talkie, the first to be introduced in Pittsburgh, will be on display at the radio show, the week of September 28. The outfit, a Sparton Visionola, no larger than an ordinary radio phonograph combination, will show a talkie film for the period of 18 minutes. The unit is now on display at the Superior Auto Accessories Company.

Judge Appoints War Buddy as Tipstaff

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Albert G. Johnson, Spanish-American War veteran, of Greensburg, has been named a tipstaff in the court of Judge W. T. Dom, succeeding George W. Hutchinson, Sr., who died last week. Johnson served with Judge Dom in Company I, of the old "Fighting Tenth" Regiment.

FLOWER-STREWN PATH FOR VETERANS IN THE BLUE

Photo by Wide World.

G. A. R. CIVIL WAR VETERANS FROM MANY STATES PARADING IN DES MOINES AT THEIR 65TH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Photo by Wide World.

G. A. R.—Samuel B. Town, Philadelphia Civil War veteran, elected national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at their encampment at Des Moines.

Day Watchman Finds Night Guard Slain

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—(AP.)—Coming on duty this morning, the day watchman at the Castle Building, in the heart of the shopping district, found his colleague of the night watch, John Jarvis, 60, dead with two bullet wounds in the head.

Jarvis' body was lying in a corridor on the eighth floor and a collection of burglar's tools was strewn about the floor.

'Key Man' Is Arrested In Investigation of Vote Machine 'Plot'

(Continued from Page One.)

was putting the machines out of order," Hirsh said.

Funk was a mechanic for the Poole company, brought here to repair and adjust machines, Hirsh said.

QUESTIONS OFFICIALS

Clunk yesterday questioned 15 of the 19 judges of election of the Fourth Ward, and stated that, based on their testimony, the machine performed reasonably well except where ignorance of the workings was evidenced.

Clunk said:

"The interrogation revealed no evidence of tampering in the Fourth Ward—that when the machines were jammed, it was mainly due to ignorance of the workings of the machines by the voters. Other minor difficulties were found, such as a few broken handles, but these were quickly remedied and the 15 agreed that the machines were workable by voters who know how to work them."

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Meanwhile, the controversy between the Citizens' Voting Machine Committee and the manufacturers of the voting machines brought a second statement from the committee, accepting the challenge of the Poole company and asking President S. Proctor Brady to place machines in a public place for a practical demonstration. The statement continued:

"If Mr. Brady will agree to afford the public this opportunity to fully examine the Poole machine, this committee will do everything in its power to assist him in a proper and honest demonstration under the eyes of the people most interested in such a demonstration — the voters."

"In accepting Mr. Brady's challenge, this committee also requests that its representative, with a properly accredited engineer, be permitted to examine the machines which were actually used in the primary last Tuesday."

MORE TO FACE QUIZ

The Assistant District Attorney said he planned questioning judges of elections from McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne next week.

Clunk said the vote machines were considered workable by many he had interviewed so far.

W. N. Gordon, Oakland business man and judge of election in the Seventh District of the Fourth Ward, blamed the failure of voting machines on the ignorance of the public. He said the electric machines jammed because the voters did not know how to operate them. The manual machines worked better, he said.

COAL PARLEY OPENS MONDAY

Mayors, burgessess, township presidents, labor and industrial leaders of all Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia communities have been invited to attend the Pittsburgh Coal Conference to be held Monday under the auspices of the Allied Boards of Trade.

At the conference, the "Wheeling plan" for the solution of the ills of the bituminous coal industry will be presented and discussed. The plan, based on the introduction of federal control, was recently promulgated by several West Virginia industrial leaders, who believe it offers a permanent plan for the alleviation of the ailing industry.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at the conference. Dr. Baker was instrumental in arranging the annual conference on coal held by the Carnegie Institute each year in Pittsburgh.

Prince Leopold Laid To Rest Under Castle

POTSDAM, Germany, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—In acordance with his frequently expressed wish, Prince Friedrich Leopold, of Prussia, cousin to the former Kaiser, was buried today under the wall of Glienicke Castle, near Potsdam.

The mutual dislike between the former Kaiser and Prince Friedrich was evident in the absence of Hohenzollern princes at the funeral.

WOMAN URGED FOR TARIFF JOB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—A movement is afoot among women of the Republican party to obtain appointment of one of their number to the United States Tariff Commission, with the drive centering around Miss Marie Obenauer, well known economic consultant.

President Hoover has received a letter from Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, president of the Woman's National Republican Club, of New York, indorsing Miss Obenauer in behalf of the members of that organization. Others who are backing her include Mrs. John S. Sherman, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Ida Tarbell, tariff expert; Thomas F. Adams, professor of economics at Yale, and Charles P. Neill, of the Industrial Council of the Southern Railway.

NEURITIS PAINS GO LIKE MAGIC

A splendid prescription which has brought amazing relief to a host of sufferers from Neuritis, Sciatica, Frontal Headaches, Stiff Joints, Sore Muscles and various forms of Rheumatism, is now being offered to all sufferers on 15 days' trial, at their own risk, by the Eopa Co., Suite 200 (No. 878 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif.) It contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs and is perfectly harmless. If you want to try it, write a letter or postal and say, "I want to try Eopa Neuritis Tablets at our risk."—Advertisement.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors.
GUARANTEED

U. S. RANCHERS FLEE MEXICANS

MARFA, Tex., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Families living on isolated ranches were moving into towns in sparsely settled Brewster and Presidio counties today as reports that Mexican bands were congregating across the border to stage cattle raids in Texas gained credulence among residents.

As reports that the raids were brewing gained circulation, significance was attached to the fact that Army planes from Dodd Field, San Antonio, had landed here this week.

County authorities would not say that they requested the planes to be sent here, but neither did they deny it.

Forbes Quits Tokio For U. S. Vacation

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador to Japan, sailed for Vancouver today aboard the liner Empress of Japan for a vacation in the United States.

Pittsburgher Heads Legal Aid Bureaus

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Marcus W. Acheson, Jr., Pittsburgh, was elected president of the National Association of Legal Aid Bureaus at its annual meeting closing here today. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes was named honorary president.

Atlantic 4777

Look for DR. KRAMER'S SIGN

SAVE YOUR TEETH—There is no substitute for a healthy mouth!
(Come in for free examination. Be safe! Be sure!)

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NEW! The Loveliest New Styles in

DRESSES

Showing the New Trend of Fashion for Fall Wear!

$6.95

New Jacket Dresses!
New Side Drapes!
New Wrap-Arounds!
New Flared Skirts!
New Eugenie Lines!

Many, many women will be eager to see these new fashions for the season. A great number of them have been copied from higher-priced models . . . made up in the new fall prints, velvet trims, flat crepes, georgettes and sports materials. All new fall colors, and sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

The Accepted Mode for Fall! "Empress Eugenie"

FELT HATS

Made of lovely felts in the new fall colors, with the most adorable trimmings which include plenty of fluffy or bright feathers. All headsizes.

$1.09

Two Home Specials at Extraordinary Savings!

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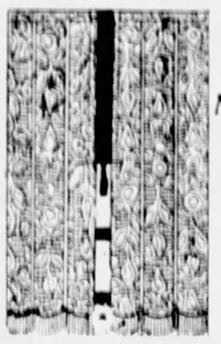

New Low Price
79c Each
With 3-inch Rayon fringe bottom.

Ecru panels, all-over figured design with bullion fringe, 40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Can be used singly or in pairs.

Velour Portieres

Ready to Hang
$2.19 Pair
Regular $3.95 Values

Each strip 27 inches wide, complete with casing ready to hang. Green or taupe. While 150 pairs last. Very Specially Priced.

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

104 Lbs. 118 Lbs.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive.

Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Vote Board Called in Quiz

Election board officials of the Fourth District, First Ward, are expected to be questioned by the Primary Returning Board tomorrow to account for an extra 100 votes credited to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

The board was summoned yesterday by Judges Elder W. Marshall and George V. Moore when it was found that the returns showed 319 votes for Armstrong while the vote machine sheet disclosed only 219 votes.

TAMPERING EVIDENCE

Evidence of a tampered envelope containing returns from the fourth district of Bethel Township, yesterday was called to the attention of the judges who made a note of the protest. Edward O. Spotts, Jr., representing the Independent candidates protested that the envelope indicated it had been reopened and later resealed. Judge William H. McNaugher lost 100 votes in the first district, Fourth Ward, Homestead. The tally sheet showed 381 votes but a check revealed only 281.

Compilations of the returning board reached yesterday showed:

PITTSBURGH

FIRST WARD

	Manu-facturers	Mc-George	Coyne	Arm-strong
1st District	88	131	411	207
2nd District	80	85	278	185
3rd District	165	81	316	227
4th District	111	101	408	219
5th District	144	117	414	214

SECOND WARD

1st District	22	27	783	72
2nd District	8	5	152	35
3rd District	5	2	738	13
4th District	30	14	425	39

THIRD WARD

1st District	25	40	510	588
2nd District	69	18	400	482
3rd District	8	57	321	253
4th District	12	20	336	359
5th District	148	24	294	413
6th District	73	64	422	412
8th District	228	17	155	380
9th District	45	84	387	329
10th District	22	28	285	240
11th District	60	53	217	137

FOURTH WARD

1st District	18	27	400	25
2nd District	16	20	375	32
3rd District	13	22	455	23
4th District	59	91	392	29

ASPINWALL

1st District	266	217	60	140
2nd District	327	304	58	99
3rd District	248	267	55	115
4th District	183	139	38	105

AVALON

FIRST WARD

1st District	298	217	20	105
2nd District	239	204	31	90

SECOND WARD

1st District	239	201	17	88
2nd District	211	182	13	68

THIRD WARD

1st District	183	144	29	136
2nd District	221	202	38	77

ALEPPO

	63	48	15	73

BALDWIN

1st Ward	58	38	12	88
2nd Ward	67	61	67	93
3rd Ward	15	21	11	28
4th Ward	94	98	75	131
5th Ward	45	55	42	65
6th Ward	127	88	88	108
7th Ward	80	35	17	53
8th Ward	144	172	79	114

BELLEVUE

	First Ward.			
1st District...	399	218	44	158

BETHEL TOWNSHIP

1st Ward	231	117	105	274
2nd Ward	128	72	19	66
3rd Ward	115	112	18	45
4th Ward	191	103	30	123
Total, 46 Distts	5,751	4,475	10,565	7,345

DON'T MISS THE BIG

16 pages

NEW COMIC WEEKLY
All in Color

With Today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

16 Pages—32 Comics—by the World's Greatest Creators of Laughs in Pictures.

You'll Want It Every Sunday

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

SCOUT LEADERS HERE TUESDAY IN 2-DAY MEET

Supreme Court Justice Among Speakers Listed For Banquet Wednesday

The eleventh annual meeting of Region 3 Boy Scouts of America, comprising Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, will open Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel with a luncheon. The keystone address will be by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. West is just back from Europe, where he attended the biennial meeting of the International Scout Committee. Harmar D. Denny Jr., is to be toastmaster.

JUSTICE ROBERTS SPEAKER

The highlight of the conference will be the address at the annual banquet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock by Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court and president of the Chester County Council. His subject is "Youth and the Law." Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute and member of the executive board, will be toastmaster.

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, will speak at the luncheon Wednesday noon on "Leadership in Its Relationship to Boys." Clarence W. Head, local scout commissioner, will be toastmaster.

TO PRESENT SCOUT PLAY

A Sea Scout play will be presented by the Pittsburgh Sea Scout contingent on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Pirate Hall of the William Penn Hotel.

R. F. Seymour, regional scout executive in charge of Region 3, will make the annual report of the region immediately after breakfast on Wednesday morning.

Other speakers on the program include Dr. H. W. Hutt, director of the younger boy program, National Council; President E. B. Cooper of the Shenandoah Area Council; Leo P. Sandefur, of the national office; Arthur A. Schuck, director of the division of operations of the national office; Louis B. Round, of the Lawrence County Council; Dr. Philip D. Bookstaber, of the Harrisburg Council; Seth Shoemaker, of the Scranton Council; John Lewis Evans, of the Delaware Montgomery Council, Philadelphia.

Hundreds of delegates from Region 3 are expected to attend this conference, according to Andy T. Benson, scout executive of the Allegheny County Council.

Stepping Stones

Much has been said about the necessity of training boys and girls early so that they may have every advantage to get ahead in later years. But the importance of music in their education is too often overlooked.

Not only does a proper study of music bring out hidden talent in children, but it gives them an artistic and cultural background that is invaluable throughout their lifetime. Early training in music is truly one of the stepping stones to a richer and fuller existence.

It is not necessary to go to great expense to give your children the musical education that you should want them to have. Perhaps the most satisfactory means of musical expression is the piano, and never was there a time when you could secure so much piano value as now. Visit the stores whose advertisements appear on this page. You'll be surprised to learn for how little money you can get the kind of a piano you will be proud to own, and at the easy terms for paying for it.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Music is one of the most forceful instruments for training, for arousing, for governing the mind and spirit of man.
—GLADSTONE

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR TO SING OLDER WORKS

Standard of Former Years Maintained in Program For Twenty-Fourth Season

The season of 1931-1932 inaugurates the twenty-fourth year in the progress of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh towards the highest achievement in the great field of choral music. The motive which brought the organization into being—to present only the best—has been continuously carried forward by the able founder and conductor, Ernest Lunt.

For the two regular concerts of the season, older works, unfamiliar to Pittsburgh audiences, and embracing both the sacred and secular in text, are offered.

At the first concert, to be held Tuesday, November 24, in Carnegie Music Hall, "The Spectre's Bride," by Antonin Dvorak will be presented. This work has never before been presented in Pittsburgh.

For the second concert of the season, to be held Tuesday, April 12, Handel's colossal oratorio "Israel in Egypt" will be presented. It is believed that this work also has not had a prior hearing in Pittsburgh.

At the special concert to be given Tuesday, December 22, the annual presentation of the "Messiah" will be given by the choir. No other musical work has had such long continuous and enduring popularity as the "Messiah." It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, and while much of the veneration with which it is regarded is doubtless due to the subject, much must also be attributed to the splendid music, some of which is to endure not for an age, but for all time.

Information concerning memberships can be secured from Mrs. J. D. McIntyre, manager, 59 Grant avenue, Etna, Pa. Singers interested in active membership should get in touch with Mr. Lunt, 612 Summerlea street, Pittsburgh.

SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Noted Pianist to Play at the Mosque

CONCERT—Walter Gieseking, noted pianist, who will make an appearance with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at the society's fourth concert, February 28, 1932. He will play a concerto under the baton of Antonio Modarelli.

CITY HOST TO NOTED ARTISTS FOR EXHIBITION

Distinguished Painters to Pass on Canvases and Awarded Prizes for Art

Pittsburgh will be host tomorrow to a group of distinguished European and American artists who will visit Pittsburgh to serve on the Jury of Award and the American Committee of Selection for the Thirtieth Carnegie Institute International.

The American Committee of Selection will meet tomorrow morning to pass on over 1,000 paintings submitted by American artists for the exhibition. About 30 or 35 of these will be selected and be admitted to the exhibition on the same basis as the invited paintings. Tuesday, the Jury of Award is scheduled to meet and award the Carnegie and the Albert C. Lehman prizes and the Purchase Fund.

A number of social events have been announced for the jury. Their stay will end with the formal jury dinner at the Fox Chapel Golf Club Tuesday night. The European jurors, with Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, and Guillaume Lerolle, will leave Pittsburgh on Wednesday to visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York.

Orchestra Reports Ensemble Grou

A new ensemble group, consisting of Milton Lomask, concert master of the Pittsburgh Orchestra; Samuel Kliatchko, cellist of the orchestra, and Hulda Lefridge and Sara Kliatchko, accompanists, will mark the programs of the coming season in Pittsburgh.

CHEER UP THE HOME WITH MUSIC!
Have your Piano tuned and use it some every day. Enjoy playing, singing and all the good times you can have around the Piano. Phone Atlantic 5696 for anything the Piano needs.
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537 WOOD STREET
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PIANO SPECIAL
GENUINE
Geo. P. Bent
GRAND
A dignified Colonial model in mahogany, together with BENCH, MUSIC, LESSONS, DELIVERY and SERVICE—at this Historic Making Low Price
$287.50
Terms as Low as $15 Down and $10 per month.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE
FREE PARKING

$12,000 ASKED IN MINE FIRE

Council will be asked by the Public Works Department tomorrow to appropriate an additional $12,000 to extinguish the mine fire burning on the McShane property at the city-Crafton Borough line.

The legislation will be introduced as an emergency, Dr. James P. Kerr, city controller, said. In the past several months several thousands of dollars have been spent in an effort to eliminate the underground menace to properties and lives in that section.

Part of the expense has been borne by Crafton but the biggest portion of the bill has been paid by the city.

Kerr said he was sure that the $12,000 would be sufficient to put out the blaze for all time.

Aid of the United States Bureau of Mines here will be sought on the project, according to the controller.

Duquesne Students Form Association

Formation of a Duquesne University Evening School Association to promote social life among evening school students was announced yesterday by J. A. Wright, dean of the school of business administration. The association is being organized by E. J. Gessner, George R. Ruschkaupt and Warren Sullivan.

Max Shapiro to Play At Service Tonight

Max Shapiro, violinist, will play Kol Nidre at the Yom Kippur services to be held this evening by Dr. S. H. Goldenson in Carnegie Music Hall.

Hardware Dealers Guests at Dinner

More than 250 hardware dealers of Western Pennsylvania were guests of J. A. Williams, local dealer, at a dinner-meeting in Webster Hall last night. H. L. Samuels, authority on merchandising, addressed the meeting on the discoveries he made in a survey of more than 1,100 retail stores. Maurice Golomb was toastmaster of the meeting.

7 Wonderful PIANO Bargains
Real Values for Tomorrow
$550 Auto Piano Player, like new—now $185
$1,250 Chickering Grand, good condition—now $310
$995 Kurtzmann Player, a big bargain—$335
Kimball Upright, new $90
Steinway Upright, good condition—now $180
Electric Upright, new—$435
Kurtzmann Grand, like new, now $585
$5.50 Weekly—Immediate Delivery
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.
ALSO AT 913-915 LIBERTY AVE.
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OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA Co

PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
All Theory Department Classes Resume Week of September 21—Day . . . Evening.
Elementary Theory, Harmony, Ear Training, Counterpoint, Teachers' Normal, Pedagogy, Piano or Violin Ensemble, History, Choir Training, Vocal Sight Reading, etc., $15 to $30 per course.
PIANO CLASSES FOR ADULT BEGINNERS:
Mrs. Foust, Fridays, 10:00 A.M.; Mr. Boyd, Saturdays, 1:00 P.M.
Telephone MAyflower 1000 for Details

Registration Period Extended
Mellor's 100th Anniversary Offer
FREE
MUSIC and DANCING LESSONS
ONE TERM 8 LESSONS for CHILDREN or ADULTS
Due to numerous requests, registration period will be extended until Saturday, September 26.
This Free Scholarship is offered by Mr. W. B. Hamilton of the C. C. MELLOR PIANO COMPANY for the purpose of stimulating interest in music and discovering new talent. Instruction will be given by the
Pittsburgh Musical Institute
Operating 21 Branch Studios
Huston Studios of Dancing
and Other Instruction and Dance Studios
Located in All Neighborhood Centers.
The only expense involved is a small enrollment fee of $1.85 to show sincerity of purpose, and help defray advertising and registration costs.
Your Choice of the Following:
Piano—Violin—Voice—Organ—Cello—Saxophone—Clarinet—Trumpet—Trombone—Xylophone—Drums—Guitar—Hawaiian Guitar—Banjo—Piano Accordion—Expression—Dramatic Art—and all forms of Toe, Tap, Acrobatic Ballet, and Ballroom Dancing.
The C. C. Mellor Company believes that every child should have the advantage of a musical education. Many parents hesitate to go to the expense of buying an instrument and paying for a course of instruction until first assured that their child has talent. The object of this movement is to discover children with talent, thereby paving the way for their musical education and development.
Instruments will be furnished for pupils during the lesson periods. Anyone may enroll for any number of subjects offered in which they are not studying at the present time.
The fee of $1.85 must be paid at the time of enrollment. THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER—there is NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE—nothing to sign. All registrations must be made at the C. C. Mellor Piano Company, but lessons may be taken in your neighborhood studio. Parents are requested to accompany all small children for registration.
No Enrollments Accepted at the Studios
Enrollments Accepted Until Saturday, Sept. 26
Registration Headquarters
Home of Steinway Piano
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MUSIC CLASSES AT INSTITUTE

Class instruction at Pittsburgh Musical Institute is resumed the week beginning September 21 in all departments. The new bachelor of music course, in combination with academic work at the University of Pittsburgh, has interested many serious students. John Austin Holland, of the institute faculty, will be in charge this year of ear training classes, and will also conduct certain evening classes in theory and ear training.

The P. M. I. Chorus and the P. M. I. Orchestra will begin rehearsals on Wednesday evening, September 30.

A new feature at the institute this year is class teaching for adult beginners in piano playing, in addition to the classes hitherto in operation for junior beginners.

Montanans Urge Quick Drought Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Senators Walsh and Wheeler, of Montana, today urged President Hoover to speed up drought relief work in Montana.

Walsh said the severe drought had thrown on charity at least 10,000 families in 29 counties and that he was in Washington seeking as much federal work for the area as possible without further legislation.

Woman Explorer To Renew Talk

Laura Boulton, African explorer and student of folk music, has been giving fascinating stories each Tuesday at 2:30 from KDKA under the auspices of the Congress of Woman's Clubs. Next Tuesday she will again relate folk customs, giving some of the ceremonial songs and beautiful legends of Portuguese Africa.

MOZART OPERA FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—"The Magic Flute," Mozart's extravaganza of satire and comedy, heads the innovations in the tenth season of the Chicago Civic Opera, opening November 2.

Three novelties are three revivals were announced yesterday.

Not since 1908 has Chicago heard the Mozart opera. Then the Metropolitan company sang it on tour. Written in 1791, the opera was first heard in America in 1833, in New York. Its overture is one of the acknowledged masterpieces of music.

The other novelties are "Mona Lisa," Max Schilling's German opera of Italian renaissance; and "L'Oracolo," an Italian opus of San Francisco's Chinatown in pre-quake days.

"Herodiade," Massenet's opera that has been termed the French Aida, tops the revival list. Others are "Parsifal" Wagner's work, and "Andrea Chenier," a tragedy of the French revolution.

The chorus rehearsals opened this week. The Civic Opera Chorus School, a training school offering stage training at nominal tuition, resumes its sessions tomorrow.

News in Want Ads

The owner is leaving the city, so must sell his hardware store. It's a bargain for a quick buyer.

Two lovely housekeeping rooms near the park; can be rented for $25 per month. Bruhton location.

You can buy a 5-room modern country home, with fruit and shade trees, on Frankstown road and bear the car line, for $8,800.

A valued keepsake, a bluestone bracelet was lost between Sheraden and downtown. A reward is offered.

A position as sales correspondent is open for a young man between 20 and 25 years of age.

$125 is asked for a '29 Ford roadster. Five new tires and a new battery.

Responsible persons are wanted to adopt a baby at birth.

Someone wants to arrange a private loan of $1,500 on a Wilkinsburg business property worth $10,000.

A four-room apartment on East End avenue can be rented for $45 per month.

NETTIE and NUTTY . . . Broadcasting For VOLKWEIN'S 632 Liberty Ave. Phone, Atlantic 1704

NUTTY SENT US A RADIO AS A PRESENT- HE'LL BE HERE TONIGHT
YES, UNCLE, THIS RADIO FROM VOLKWEIN'S IS THE FINEST MADE, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL RECEPTION
IT SURE IS! I THINK I'LL WRITE A NEW WILL - BUT THAT KIND OF MUSIC WILL ADD YEARS TO MY LIFE - I'M WARNING YOU

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"STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS"
"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg"
KEN-RAD Radio Tubes
Did you ever stop to think that you have a Music Store in Pittsburgh with a larger variety of Music and Musical Instruments than any other City in the United States?
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HEARST PRESS
INFORMATION BUREAU

EPISCOPALIANS MAY EASE LAW ON REMARRIAGE

Study Proposal to Permit Divorcees to Rewed; Birth Control Before Bishops.

DENVER, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—More liberal regulations covering the remarriage of divorced persons were recommended to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today, while the subject of birth control was being considered by the House of Bishops in secret session.

The Commission on Divorce and Remarriage submitted a report saying it was agreed "that in some way the church must take a more sympathetic attitude toward divorced people."

PROVIDES YEAR DELAY

Amendment of the canon was proposed by the majority of the commission so as to permit a divorced person to rewed after waiting a year from the time the divorce decree is granted and then receiving the permission of an ecclesiastical court to be set up in each diocese.

The minority, although expressing disapproval of remarriage, recommended that clergymen of the church be permitted to read "a service of blessing" where divorced persons, already married by some civil officer, obtain sanction of the church court.

The recommendations were made, the commission stated, "not to lower standards to the level of those of modern society, but with the expectation of raising to the standard of Christ many people, who without the help of the church would continue to fall far short of it."

INSTRUCTIONS URGED

Under the existing matrimonial canon only a person who is the innocent party to a divorce may remarry.

In addition to the establishment of ecclesiastical courts with jurisdiction to act in all marital cases, the Commission recommended that instructions "on the nature of Christian marriage, its responsibilities and the mutual forbearance required" be given both publicly and privately in each diocese. The proposed canon would forbid the marriage of persons not so instructed.

Closely guarded, the House of Bishops sat in secret session with the Rt. Rev. Michael Bolton Furse, lord bishop of St. Albans, England, as a specially invited guest.

It was indicated that the question of birth control as handled by the Lambeth Conference in England was under discussion. The Lambeth Conference approved birth control in certain instances.

M. E. Church Conference Indorses Birth Control

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The Detroit annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing birth control by married persons.

The resolution, also expressed approval of physical and mental examinations of both parties before marriage, the sterilization of the mentally unfit and a "proper spiritual preparation" for marriage before the ceremony.

The resolution stated in part:

"We believe that the family should have only as many children as can be reared to be a real asset to society and that the right of married people following their conscience to limit the size of their families should be recognized, and that knowledge of birth control should be made available by pastor and physician."

No opposition was voiced to the resolution.

Pair Held in $2,000 Ohio Bank Robbery

AKRON, O., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Police here today had two men under arrest in connection with the robbery of $2,000 yesterday from the Hartville Bank at Hartville, north of Canton, and were in possession of information expected to lead to the capture of a third.

One of the pair, police said, was one of the two gunmen who entered the bank, forced three employes into the vault and escaped in an automobile with $2,000 in cash. The other was suspected of being an accomplice in the getaway. They carried $300 in cash.

2-Week-Old Samson Withstands Haircut

SAUGUS, Mass., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Saugus has a modern Samson to challenge the feats of the Biblical hero who did such amazing feats and who wore his hair unbobbed.

Little Lester De Maci, Jr., two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Maci, already has had a haircut, and yet unlike Samson, he has not lost his strength. He can move about in his crib and almost stand upright. He can also drink water from a glass or spoon. At birth he weighed but 8½ pounds.

M. E. Bishop Cleared In Anti-Smith War

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Bishop H. M. Dubose, of Nashville, Tenn., today was absolved of charges of raising and spending money in the 1928 presidential campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

A committe of three ministers of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, investigating the charges, branded them in their report as "absolutely false and groundless."

COUNTY'S BALLOT BOXES IN SHERIFF'S KEEPING

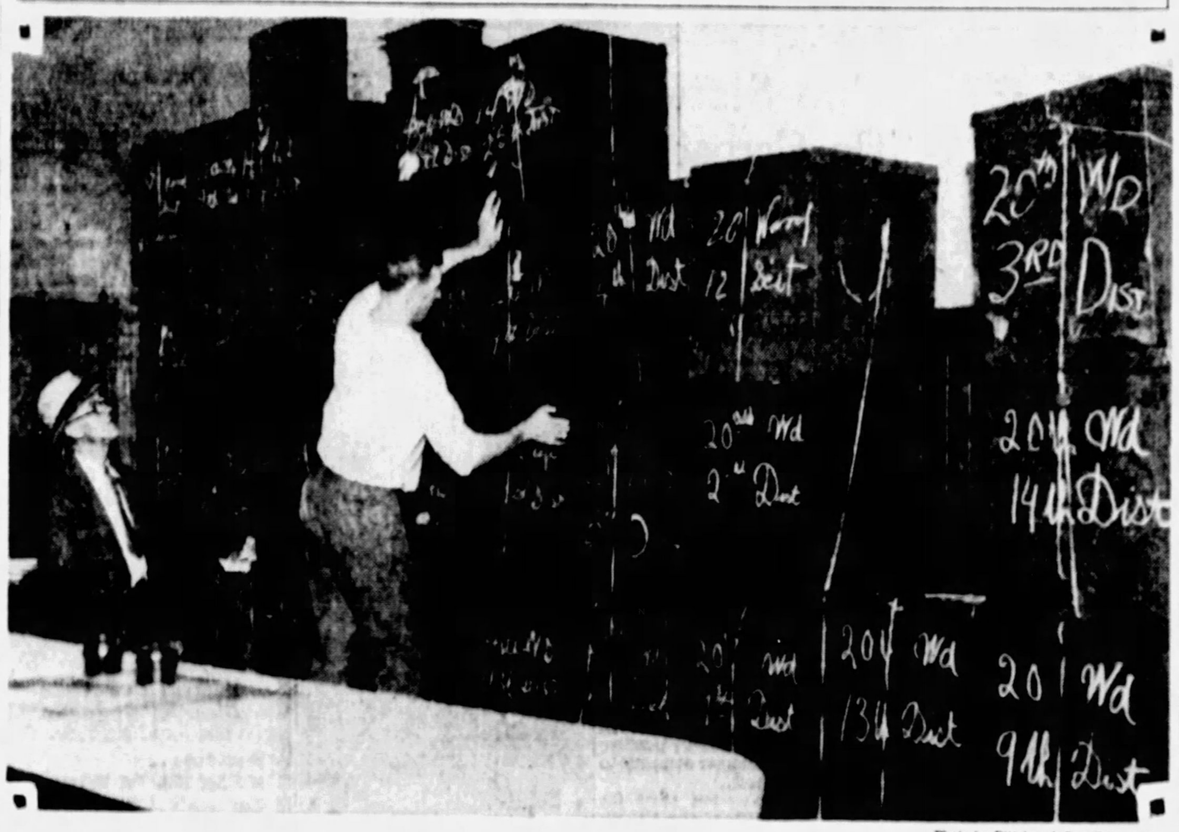


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BALLOT BOXES IMPOUNDED IN COUNTY-WIDE COURT SEIZURE PILED HIGH IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE . . . MORE COMING!

Kane Released on Bail As Family Wires $15,000 After Hitch in Court

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 19.—After a week spent in the dismal little red jail here, Prof. Elisha Kent Kane, of Kane, Pa., was liberated today on $15,000 bond. He is charged with "deliberately" and "with premeditation" causing the drowning of his wife, Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, on September 11.

Banks in Philadelphia, where the Kanes are prominent, telegraphed the amount of the bond to a local bank this morning, and Judge C. Vernon Sprately accepted it.

FACES COURT WEDNESDAY

The young University of Tennesse language professor will be arraigned next Wednesday for a preliminary hearing.

Earlier Kane had walked out of jail, but a few minutes later walked back again when a hitch developed in the posting of his $15,000 bail.

The teacher left the jail with his bag all packed, but when it was learned the bonding company had failed to notify its local agent to put up the $15,000, the professor went back to his cell.

The court then informed Kane's relatives that if they would have the money telegraphed to the local bank the court would approve of that method, and the relatives had the money wired from Philadelphia.

DESERTION DENIED

Kent Kane, of Bradford, Pa., cousin of the defendant, remained here as the only relative of the accused in Hampton. Another cousin, Francis Fischer Kane, of Philadelphia, has returned to the Quaker City, and Elisha Kane's father, Dr. Evan O'Neil Kane, who gained fame some years ago for operating on himself for appendicitis, left for his home in Kane, Pa.

However, Kent Kane declared that this by no means meant the Kanes were not sticking by their cousin. He termed reports to the effect his family was wealthy as false, however. He explained:

"We are determined to stand by the defendant to the last ditch. We are heart and soul with him, from his 85-year-old grandfather to my year and a half old daughter."

It was revealed today that two pistols were found strapped to the steering wheel of the automobile in which Kane took his dead wife to the hospital Friday a week ago.

Inscriptions were printed in white ink on both sides of the handle of one.

The inscriptions were "I am the remedy," and "I solve all."

Prosecuting officials did not attach a great deal of importance to the pistols as evidence, but held them however.

Father of Kane Hints Heart Attack in Tragedy

KANE, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, father of Elisha Kent Kane, charged with drowning his wife, returned to his home here from Virginia today. He said:

"It is hard for me to refrain from talking, but my attorneys have advised against it. However, I will say this much. I had treated Jenny Graham Kane from five to seven years for heart trouble and had warned her repeatedly against going into the water."

Dr. Kane is prominent as a surgeon, being the head of a hospital here.

Dreiser Novel Linked In Kane Drowning

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Prof. Elisha Kent Kane withdrew a copy of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" from the University of Tennessee Library the day prior to his start on the vacation that ended in the drowning of his wife, library authorities announced here today.

In the novel, the victim was pitched from a boat and drowned when her fiance failed to give assistance. According to testimony of witnesses at the Coroner's inquest in the Kane case, a man and a woman were seen struggling in the water. The man carried the woman to the shore, placed her apparently unconscious form in an automobile and rushed her to the hospital.

Three Killed By Fire In Rooming House

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Two women and a man died tonight in a fire in a four-story brick rooming house in East Eighty-seventh street. One victim, Annie Liebnow, 70, was in bed on the top floor when the fire started.

She was trapped at the second floor. The man was caught at the third floor and the other woman was trying to climb a fire escape.

The basement was occupied by an alleged speakeasy, the proprietor of which was arrested.

Taxi Driver Returns $5,000 Gems to 'Fare'

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Mrs. Catherine Dryer had so many parcels when she returned to her home here after a visit in Hot Springs, Va., she forgot all about a package containing $5,000 worth of jewels.

Gino Dambra, a taxicab driver, found the gems in his cab and they were restored to Mrs. Dryer today. She said her attorney would reward Dambra.

CAIN TO GUARD BALLOT BOXES

(Continued from Page One.)

the courthouse, to be kept under heavy guard.

Alderman Sol Goldstein, of Murray avenue, insisted deputies remove three ballot boxes from his office, lest he be "involved in any cheating."

About 30 boxes from various parts of city and county were found without locks or with imperfect locks. This was attributed largely to carelessness between elections and in mishandling. Thorough investigation to determine whether there had been tampering was promised.

None of the voting machines used in the primary have been impounded. In the legislation providing for the use of the voting machines, there is clause providing for impounding of them, inasmuch as the only way they may be tampered with is to be unlocked and the tally record set back.

A recount of the boxes in the Second, Sixth and Eight Districts of the Twenty-first Ward, is also to be asked by counsel for Armstrong. Armstrong has posted $50 for each recount.

Blanket petitions were filed Friday by Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Frank on behalf of Commissioner McGovern for the impounding of 167 boxes.

Each of the major candidates will be allowed two men as guards over the boxes which are being stored in the first floor of Sheriff Cain's office.

"Sweet Air" Painless Extractions 50c EACH TOOTH
Asleep or Awake
Loose or broken plates made like new in one day. Fillings, crowns, and bridgework inserted without pain.
NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN OUR SPECIALTY
DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Sixth & Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches
826 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
316 Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
SWEET AIR SYSTEM
Always Open.
Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limps—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes places, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

ALL EXAMINATIONS OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.
Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9. Sunday, 9:30 to 1 P. M.

(Advertisement)

Rheumatic Pains

need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that fearful nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Rheumatic Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs; if you have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling of leg sores without use of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

Dr. F. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SMALL ENTERS GOVERNOR RACE

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Old-time political allies, including some who have made history in Illinois, gathered today to acclaim former Gov. Len Small as "the man of the hour" and to hear him announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Although the long-expected Small candidacy was not formally announced until late in the day one of his most ardent supporters, former Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, stole a march on his old friend and announced that the Small platform would include criticism of the present banking and blue sky laws, condemnation of the World Court and the League of Nations and a promise to attempt the repeal of the state prohibition laws.

Small was Governor of Illinois from 1921 until 1929. He was defeated in the primary of 1928 by the incumbent, Louis L. Emmerson.

Move in Britain To Help Silver

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Lord Hunsdon gave notice in the House of Lords yesterday that on September 30 he will make a motion requesting the government to confer with the United States for the purpose of stabilizing the price of silver.

Kane Corrects Students' Exam Papers in Jail

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Prof. Elisha Kent Kane found time to correct a batch of examination papers from summer school students at the University of Tennessee during the six days he has spent in the little red Elizabeth City County Jail here.

The tall professor handed these over to be mailed to the university when he appeared for the hearing at which Judge Sprately ordered his release on bail.

Doorstep Infant Dies in Hospital

Police called to the home of Detective Inspector Frank Boyd, 3412 Perrysville avenue, early today, found a new-born baby girl had been left on the front porch.

The infant was taken to the Magee Hospital, where it died an hour later.

FUND AWARDED TECH SCHOOLS

An appropriation of $1,645,076 for Carnegie Institute of Technology was announced today by the board of trustees of Carnegie Institute. The appropriation makes $2,138,926 available for expenditures during the next 12 months.

Other appropriations announced are: Fine arts department, $116,000; museum department, $145,000; building operation and maintenance, $148,500; Carnegie Library School, $15,000; administration, $53,000, and contingent fund, $16,350. The funds are derived mainly from the endowments provided by Andrew Carnegie, except three grants of $15,000 each from the Board of Education, the City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

THE LITERARY DIGEST QUOTES
"A MAN'S ENTIRE BODY IS AN ELECTRICAL MACHINE"

When that machine is out of repair consult physicians who, through years of special study and experience, are able to locate and remedy the defect. Electricity is life—healthy life. Galvanism was the first current, used medicinally. Now there are many kinds of electricity, each with its own health-giving power. WE USE THEM ALL. WE KNOW OUR ELECTRICITY.

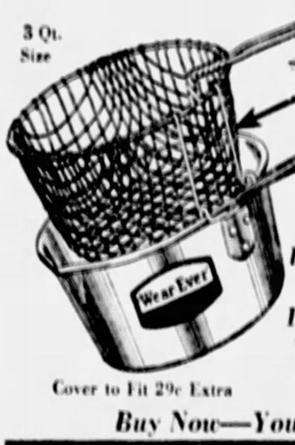
TONSILS, HEMORRHOIDS ELECTRICALLY REMOVED
The Most Nearly Perfect Way and Not Expensive
We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

"Wear-Ever" Fall Bargains

NEW "Wear-Ever" Drip Coffee Maker

The way to make drip coffee EASILY
No filter paper necessary . . . easy to keep clean
2 Qt. Size
1 Put required amount of coffee in basket.
2 Pour boiling water.
3 Let stand a few minutes, then serve.
4 When cover is turned, openings do not meet—flavor kept in!
Reg. Price $3.25
Special Introductory Price $1.95
You Save $1.30

NEW "Wear-Ever" French Fryer



3 Qt. Size
NOTE SWINGING REST PATENTED
Eliminates dripping of grease on stove—uses less grease. Crisp French-fried potatoes, crullers, oysters, etc.!
Reg. Price $1.50
Limited Time Offer $1.00
Cover to Fit 29c Extra
Buy Now—You Save 50c

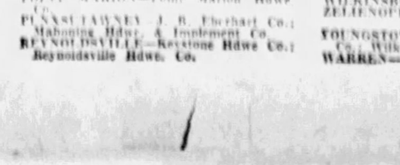
NEW "Wear-Ever" 4 qt. Sauce Pan

Prevents Scalding of Hands
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK
Note special handle on cover. Not necessary for hands to touch cover when draining.
Reg. Price $1.65
Buy Now—You save 65c
Limited Time Price $1.00

"Wear-Ever" Ring Mold Set

7 PIECES
1 LARGE MOLD
6 SMALL MOLDS
For Gelatine . . . Cranberry Jelly . . . Meat Loaf . . . Individual Desserts . . . Fruit Cake . . . etc. Delicious new recipes by Caroline B. King, Women's Editor, Country Gentleman, free with set.
Limited Time Price $1.00

NEW "Wear-Ever" BAKE PAN



Special Introductory Price 79¢
13 1-8"x9 3-8"x1 13-16"
A new size and new shape for the better baking of cakes, biscuits, apples, macaroni, etc.

THESE STORES, WE KNOW, CAN SUPPLY YOU

PITTSBURGH

Joseph Horne Co. — Boggs & Buhl — Gimbel Bros. — Kaufmann's Dept. Store — Rosenbaum Co. — Demmler & Schenck Co.

EAST LIBERTY
A. J. Mansmann Co., 5871 Penn Ave.
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Ave.
Carlin Hdwe. Co., 6705 Penn Ave.
Graul Bros., Inc., 5813 Penn Ave.
Snider's Variety Store, 562 Homewood Ave.
S. Greengard, 613 Homewood Ave.
Gehring Hdwe. Co., 170 Highland Ave.
CARRICK
Rock's Hdwe., 3111 Penn Ave.
Herman Glass, 4878 Penn Ave.
BLOOMFIELD
A. J. Glass, 4340 Liberty Ave.
ALLENPORT—Verne Hill
AMBRIDGE—Ditz & Rinehart
ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Hdwe.
BEAVER—Fischer Hdwe.
BEAVER FALLS—Brierly & Brierly; Davidson Hdwe. Co.; Jackson Hdwe.
BELLE VERNON—Geo. T. Etheridge
BELLEVUE—Louis Knell; Sam'l McKnight
BRADDOCK—The Famous Co.; Strathern-Whitehead-Wilson
BLAIRSVILLE—S. D. Stiffler & Sons
BROOKVILLE—Brookville Hdwe.
BROWNSVILLE—Coulters Hdwe. Store; Wright-Metzler
BUTLER—The Mardorf Co.; Alf. M. Reiber & Bro.—A. Trontman Sons
CALIFORNIA—Harry Waffish
CANONSBURG — Van Eman Bros.; Hodgens Hdwe.
CARNEGIE—Jas. M. Scott Co.
CHARLEROI—J. B. Bowers & Son; Grant-Bliss Hdwe.
CLARION—Ditz & Mooney Hdwe.
CLAIRTON—Geo. R. Sprowls & Sons
CLINTONVILLE — H. C. Kohlmeyer, Heirs
CONNELLSVILLE—Loucks Hdwe. Co.; The Trontman Co.
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Hdwe. Co.
CRAFTON—Kynoch Hdwe. Co.
DERRY—T. W. Smith Co.
DONORA—Vernon & Hornbake
DUQUESNE—Duquesne Hdwe. Co.

MORNINGSIDE
J. W. Jahn, 5210 Butler St.
Morningside Hdwe. Co., 1741 Chislett St.
Max C. Smith Co., 5611 Butler St.
NORTH SIDE
Samuel McKnight, 225 Federal St.
Louis F. Rieh & Son, 118 E. Ohio St.
Eber Hdwe. Co., 1910 Beaver Ave.
BRIGHTON ROAD & WOODS RUN
A. G. Gabosch, 2345 Brighton Road
WEST END
Wm. Rossler Hdwe. Co., 448 Main St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co., Chartiers and Lorens Aves.
EAST BRADY—Geo. L. Briger
EAST PITTSBURGH—Hartstein Hdwe.
ELIZABETH—Wylie Bros.
ELLWOOD CITY—Yahn-Jones Hdwe. Co.
EMLENTON—D. M. Long; Mitchell & Graham
ENSWORTH—Wm. Haze, 281 Center
ERIE—Erie Dry Goods Co.; Erie Hdwe. Co.; Kraus Dept. Store; Trask, Press cott & Richardson; Palace Hdwe. House
FORD CITY—Thos. Fiesta Co.
FARRELL—Spritzers Hdwe.
FRANKLIN—Franklin Furniture Co.
FREDERICKTOWN—Walter Illig
FREEPORT—F. B. Walker
GLASSPORT—J. A. Davis
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Hdwe. & Supply Co.; Penn Hdwe. & Heating Co.; A. E. Trontman Co.; Westmoreland Hdwe. Co.
GREENVILLE—H. D. Whitdon
GROVE CITY—Wm. A. Redmond; Turk & Younkins
HOMESTEAD — Meyer I. Grinberg; David Bevan Hdwe.
INDIANA — A. E. Trontman Co.
IRWIN—Gen. W. Lohr Hdwe.
JAMESTOWN—J. C. McCreary
JEANNETTE—J. R. Duncan Hdwe.
KITTANNING — James McCullough & Son
LATROBE—S. P. Reed Co.
LIGONIER—Wellers Hdwe.

CORLISS STATION
A. H. Kling Hdwe. Co.
John Lorot
OAKLAND
Jacob Meyers Hdwe. Co., 2122 Fifth Ave.
Oakland Hdwe. Co., 3808 Forbes St.
SQUIRREL HILL
John T. Baxter, 2620 Murray Ave.
Forbes Hdwe. Co., 5851 Forbes St.
SOUTH SIDE
Carrick Hdwe. Co., 1816 Brownsville Rd.
Fred Lehne, Jr. Hdwe., 26 Southern Ave., Mt. Washington
MARWOOD—A. Krauss & Son
McDONALD—Amon Hdwe. Co.; Weis-berg Hdwe.
McKEESPORT—The Famous; Helm-stadter; McCune Hdwe.
MEADOWLANDS—Guido Bros.
MEADVILLE—Hartman & Judd
MERCER—J. H. Frill & Son
MIDLAND—Ellis Hdwe. Co.
MILLVALE—Millvale Hdwe. Co.
MONESSEN—Monessen Plumbing & Elec. Co.
MONONGAHELA—H. W. & W. L. McKinney
MT. PLEASANT—H. F. Smith
NEW ALEXANDRIA—H. M. Shearer
NEW BETHLEHEM—Gribbin Hdwe.
NEW BRIGHTON—Shaffer Hdwe.
NEW CASTLE—Cripps Hdwe. Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—H. A. Klingensmith & Son
NEW WILMINGTON—John Wright, Jr.
OAKDALE—J. S. Moore & Sons
OIL CITY—Soop Bros.
PARNASSUS—Parnassus Hdwe.
PARKERS LANDING — Parker Hdwe. Co.
PITCAIRN—Mogler Bros.
POINT MARION—Point Marion Hdwe. Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—J. R. Eberhart Co.; Mahoning Hdwe. & Implement Co.
REYNOLDSVILLE—Keystone Hdwe. Co.; Reynoldsville Hdwe. Co.

John F. McCarthy, 1511 Carson St.
Pioneer Bros., 2122 Carson St.
South Side Hdwe. Co., 1801 Carson St.
A. G. Smith, 1211 Brownsville Rd.
Evans Hdwe. Co., 119 Brownsville Rd.
Phillip Schneider, 421 Warrington Ave.
Geo. T. Rowe Co., 2307 Penn St.
Knapp & Fries, 23 S. 12th St.
BEECHVIEW
Beechview Hdwe. Co., 1907 Broadway
MT. LEBANON
Arbenz & Outerbridge, 650 Washington Rd.
TROY HILL
I. R. Michaels, 1720 Lowrie St.
ROCHESTER—Minke & Miller Hdwe.
SALTSBURG—Shupe Hdwe.
SARVER—R. W. Rinkels
SCOTTDALE—Loucks Hdwe. Co.
SAXONBURG—A. Krauss & Son
SEWICKLEY—Reeves Hdwe.
SHARON—Roberts Hdwe. Co.
SHARPSBURG—Sharpsburg Hdwe. Co.
SOMERSET—Schell & Hartzell
SPRINGDALE—C. A. Hawk Hdwe.
SWISSVALE—J. J. Mayer
TARENTUM—Robert's Hdwe.; Stockdale Hdwe.
TITUSVILLE—S. F. Bryan Store
TRAFFORD—McClara Bros.
UNIONTOWN—Cohen Furniture Co.; Loucks Hdwe. Co.; Wright-Metzler Co.; Rosenbaum Bros.
VANDERGRIFT—Rogers Hdwe.
VERONA—W. H. Fisher Hdwe.
WASHINGTON—The Caldwell Store Inc.; Rudolf Hanna; Paul & Post; Thos. Vera Co.
WAYNESBURG—Harvey Call Co.
WEST ALIQUIPPA—J. Steinfeld
WEST NEWTON—Thomas Hdwe.
WILKINSBURG—Fiehle Bros.
ZELIENOPLE—C. A. Ohl & Son

OHIO
YOUNGSTOWN—Stambaugh-Thompson Co.; Wilkins Leonard Hdwe. Co.
WARREN—The Griswold Co.

We Now Present
By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Whisked Away!

WE WONDER IF you ever tire of having us tell you how they create different sound effects over the radio. Just the other day Tom Waring tells us they put across an elephant blast at WTAM by having Freeman Willis trumpeter place the bell of his instrument in a bucket of water and blow vociferously. . . . often a production man goes . . . searching through the desks of stenographers and even high executives to obtain some little trinket he needs for a **noise on** his "Dolly Dimple" program. . . . the Chicagoans Male Quartet at KYW had just doffed their tuxedos not long ago and reached for their whiskbroom . . . it was **gone!** . . . the popular foursome began a search . . . finally the thieves were caught red-handed . . . **the guilty pair, Program Director Parker Wheatley and Production Man Harold Bean, were discovered cutting the whiskbroom to pieces in front of a mike . . .** The "March of Events" program was on the air and the script called for the sound of a machete being employed to whack its way through the underbrush of a South American jungle. . . .

Darrell V. Martin

The Radio Show

ONLY ONE MORE week and Pittsburghers will view their sixth annual radio show, directed by James A. Simpson and managed by Frank E. Phillips, chairman. Some of the most popular artists in radio will be our guests for the week . . . and as usual there will be numerous displays of the latest creations in the industry, including television. . . . Mr. Simpson will leave for New York today to view the Radio-Electrical World's Fair in Madison Square Garden, and to make final arrangements for special show features. Pittsburgh's Radio-Electrical Show will be held in Duquesne Garden from Monday, September 28, to Saturday midnight, October 3.

Local Dance Music

Walter Barnes, of 117 Rider avenue, Washington, Pa., thinks this letter will stir up plenty of discussion.

"I'm a dance fan. Whether or not some persons like to admit it, the music and style employed by Jimmy Joy's Orchestra is a guide to the dance taste in Pittsburgh radio.

"I listen to Jimmy as much as anybody, but I never tune in the late supper broadcast because I would rather hear orchestras that I know will present more varied programs and in a more brilliant style. Wayne King, Jack Denny, Herbie Kay —they continually offer new and brilliant arrangements of old and new tunes.

"But in Pittsburgh? Plain, smooth rhythm. Weeks of repetition. On occasions I have heard Wayne King play brilliantly for an entire evening and, with two or three exceptions, I have never heard the songs from a Pittsburgh broadcasting orchestra.

"This situation, it seems to me, is the fault of listeners. They request the same tunes over and over again. But Jimmy Joy can play what I like to term brilliant music. Once in a while he deviates from that plain rhythm as though in defiance to the lazy and lagging music tastes of his listeners. Remember how he plays "Poor Marionette"?

"Also, radio fans and music lovers in other cities have long since enjoyed dance arrangements of many beautiful classical songs—music which could hardly be played in the plain 'Pittsburgh pulse.'

"And have you picked up Don Bestor recently? One who heard him in Pittsburgh listens to him now and says 'Ah, he has awakened!'

"Isn't it about time for the Pittsburgh radio audience to wake up?"

Studio Lights

Two trucks with portable transmitting equipment are to be used by NBC in reporting the Notre Dame-Tech and Pitt-Nebraska football games from The Stadium . . . They are to pick up the cheers of the crowd, the talk of the players on the sidelines and other special highlights. . . .

F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer, who speaks on KDKA at 10:15 tonight, in the new series, "The Land of Wonder and Fear," once established himself as a king in the Honduras and became virtual ruler of several primitive tribes by convincing them that he possessed supernatural powers. . . .

There a Mason-Dixon line in every local reception room. . . . beyond it artists, announcers and visitors are not to smoke cigarets or cigars. . . .

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are peppy as ever on WBBM at 2 a. m. these mornings. . . .

Billy Joy, the songster, and Jimmy Joy, the orchestra leader, are pals. . . . Billy has been teamed with the Boswell Sisters and Ina Bayes at KFWB Hollywood and once purchased the services of Kate Smith on a Washington station for $3.50 for 15 minutes. . . . believe it or not. Billy goes on KLW soon.

Signs Point to Prosperity in Radio Market

Two-thirds of Homes in U. S. Are Prospective Buyers of Sets.

By MARTIN CODEL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—Signs are not lacking to indicate a definite upturn in the business of radio. From the trade comes official word that "careful merchandising, newspaper advertising and judicious sales tactics" will be the devices the radio manufacturers and dealers will use this fall and winter to insure sales progress. To these might be added improved programs from the broadcasters.

The radio trade is entering the season with higher hopes than it has had at any time in the last two years. These hopes are engendered not only by the growing popular interest in radio broadcasting, but by cold statistics revealing that the market for radios is still big and that the demand continues fairly steady.

The 1931-32 radio season will be formally inaugurated with National Radio Week, September 21 to 27. This is the period of the annual radio manufacturers' show in New York City. There will then follow similar shows in various cities, including one in Chicago, October 19 to 25.

This year's show will be marked by the display of a wide variety of electrical household appliances, as well as radios. Many of the manufacturers, having found that their gross has been reduced by the extremely lower prices for the greatly demanded midget receivers, have turned to the production of such products as refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, clocks, waffle irons and the like.

It was advisedly, then, that sponsors of shows at New York and Chicago should have named them Radio-Electrical Shows instead of simply Radio Shows. This title has been adopted in Pittsburgh also.

In the industry one of the best signs yet available that the market is still large was furnished by the radio census figures compiled by the United States Census Bureau. They reveal generally, that only about one-third of the homes in the land have radios—somewhere around 10,000,000 to 12,000,000. They show that some states have lower than 20 per cent of their homes equipped with radios and that only a few states have as many as 50 per cent, or one out of two.

WORKING THEIR WAY UP

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET, NBC culinary artists de luxe, famed for their burlesque on household problems, have always aspired to "work their way up" in the world and the skipper of the Leviathan gave them their chance. Ralph Dumke, above, and Eddie East, below, are massaging one of the liner's huge smokestacks.

Two Stations On Carpet for Breaking Rules

WCHI, Chicago; WBSO, Boston, Under Fire for Alleged Misuse of License.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—That the Federal Radio Commission intends to brook no trifling with the all-too-scarce and highly precious radio wave lengths was again revealed when it ordered hearings on the license renewals of two broadcasting stations, one in Chicago and the other in Boston.

The Chicago station is WCHI, 5,000 watts, owned by the Peoples Pulpit Association, which is charged with allowing its facilities to be used by a Dr. Percy L. Clark, who conducts a medical institute in Chicago, and a Dr. Perley S. Johnson, of Barrington, Ill., said to be unlicensed to practice medicine, in a manner contrary to the public interest.

The Boston station cited for hearing is WBSO, of the Babson Statistical Organization, which seeks to transfer its license to a new subsidiary corporation said to be controlled by Roger Babson and said by commission counsel to be illegal. This station is charged with broadcasting stock market and other information carried in the Babson reports almost to the exclusion of other kinds of programs.

GOIN' HOME

ELIZABETH LENNOX, contralto, has chosen Dvorak's celestial "Goin' Home" as her solo on WCAE at 9:30 tomorrow night.

Paul Robeson in British Vehicle

Paul Robeson, the American Negro singer, who has forsaken his homeland because of the "more liberal" atmosphere of England, will repeat his American and British triumph in "Emperor Jones" in a special broadcast of the Eugene O'Neill play over the British broadcasting system.

Dances by Radio To Delight Scotch

Dancing lessons by radio! Over its Scottish stations, the British Broadcasting Corporation plans to continue giving lessons in Scottish national dances. Recent tests showed that pupils can be instructed in the exact motions by radio.

RADIO SPECIAL

Announcing . . .
Every Sunday night, beginning next Sunday at 9 P. M., on Station
W-J-A-S
THE WILKENS HALF-HOUR OF DANCE MUSIC

Presenting the . . .
Wilkens Blue White Diamond Orchestra
Directed by Joe Tyler.

Featuring . . .
CROONIN' SAM, The Wilkens Man
The Year's Radio Sensation!
Paul J. Miller, Guest Announcer
Get Ready for a Big Treat.
Note: This is NOT an electrical transcription. All artists appear in person.

Deltah Crystals
Necklace and Earrings Always Sold for $7.9
Styled by Deltah, creator of the most luxurious costume jewelry. Sparkling crystals, beautifully brilliant, strung on flexible metal chain and fitted with White Gold filled clasp of filigree design. The earrings are patterned to match. Each set beautifully boxed and offered at a great saving. Specially priced $3.95
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Graham McNamee Speaking

HERE'S ONE on David Ross, the poet announcer. Dave, before joining hands with the brotherhood of announcers, had what is commonly called a checkered career. A few of the positions which he had held were package boy in a department store, newsboy, actor, director of an orphan asylum, director of recreation and dramatics at a summer camp, social service worker and secretary to a Russian baroness. The baroness, for whom Dave "worked," was one of the elite of the elite, and it was all in the day's work for her to throw large teas which were attended by reigning celebrities and other artists who had aspirations which had not yet taken on material form.

Mr. McNamee

One afternoon a particularly large and impressive tea was in progress and Dave was circulating among the guests. He noticed an extremely aloof young gentleman off in a corner, who seemed practically unaware of the crowd about him. All attempts at conversation in his direction were passed off with a brief answer, and further conversational efforts were discouraged by his air of complete detachment.

Dave, genial soul that he is, walked over to the solitary figure and endeavored to warm him up a bit.

"What do you do?" asked Dave. To this query he got the vague response: "Oh, I write a bit of poetry . . . just enough to keep the wolf away from the door, you know." And he settled back to his customary repose.

There was a moment's pause, then Dave smiled and said quietly: "Oh, do you show the wolf your poetry?"

Argentine Listeners Go for Midgets

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—Like their northern cousins, dwellers in the Argentine who enjoy a radio broadcasting service that ranks only behind that of the United States and Canada in the western hemisphere, have gone midget. The depression has hit them, too, and they are buying diminutive receivers that sell around $140 there.

Purchases are made largely through an electric power company which sells the sets on an installment basis, according to Charles H. Ducote, assistant American trade commissioner at Buenos Aires. American sets lead the market, though the Philips Company of Holland is a strong competitor.

Codel to Edit New Magazine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Broadcasting, the News Magazine of the Fifth Estate, a semi-monthly periodical devoted to the professional interests of radio broadcasting and its allied services, will make its first appearance on October 15, according to announcement by Broadcasting Publications, Inc. The magazine, the first in its field, will have its editorial and business offices in the National Press Building here.

The president of the corporation publishing the magazine is Harry Shaw, of Waterloo, Ia. Vice president and editor is Martin Codel, secretary and managing editor is Sol Taishoff, advertising manager is F. Gaither Taylor.

Mr. Shaw has been identified in the radio field as owner and operator of Station WMT, at Waterloo. Mr. Codel, former radio editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance, for the last two years has been special radio correspondent for about 40 newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada; he will continue as editor and manager of the Radio News Bureau in Washington. Mr. Taishoff has been radio editor of the United States Daily for the last four years; he resigned that post today.

Radio Church to Reconvene Soon

NBC's four principal religious radio programs will return to the air for the coming 1931-32 season on Sunday, October 18.

They will include:

Dr. Daniel A. Poling's National Youth Conference, over an NBC-WJZ network from 3 to 4 p. m.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Cathedral Hour, over NBC-WEAF network from 4 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's National Vespers, over an NBC-WJZ network from 5 to 6 p. m.

The Catholic Hour, with the Rev. James H. Gillis, C. S. P., over an NBC-WEAF network from 5 to 7 p. m.

Time and program details for the Jewish Hour are now being discussed by NBC with representatives of that faith.

The LOUDSPEAKER

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Broadway theater, as exemplified by George White, has given shelter at last to the gods of the microphone. And there is joy at the council tables of radio. The theater has watched the increasing hold of radio upon the public with a good deal of misgivings. It regarded the progress of radio as a challenge, but a challenge which it refused to meet. Let vaudeville flirt with the entertainers of the air, let the movie palaces find refuge on their bills for the more conspicuous in the microphone parade, the theater folk reasoned. Broadway, in its strictest sense, would have nothing to do with them.

Louis Reid

One would think that Broadway showmen with their supposed shrewdness would have been quick to take advantage of the enormous popularity which the microphone had given to a score of its leaders, would have rushed them to contracts and star dressing-rooms. Their hesitancy, especially after the revival radio had given vaudeville, seemed proof that the oldtime alert Broadway showmanship had disappeared forever.

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A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .

ONION SOUP

Col. Goodbody's subject on A&P's program tomorrow.

Market List Suggestions.

EDT 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Oui! Oui! Monsieur!!
CHARLIE OLCOTT
(HIMSELF)
On WJAS Every Morning at 10:30
(EXCEPTING SUNDAY)
The dreariest fellow on the air. He'll put you in a good humor no matter which side of the bed you get up on.
Sponsored by CREAM ESTELLE
The All-Purpose Skin Cream

A
NAME
synonymous with
QUALITY

No. 22
Superheterodyne

Distinguished name in the ceramic art—Josiah Wedgwood, 1730-95. His celebrated "Pegasus" Vase.

Distinctive Stromberg-Carlson Consoles from $175 to $375. The Multi-Record Radio, (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $660. All tubes included.

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

IN every field of human endeavor there is one name that stands apart—which represents the summit of attainment in that field.

All that such a name in connection with a product, means to you, is due to the zealousness with which its owners guarded their high ideals of quality over generations of time. And—through periods of stress when others were sacrificing all their standards to—cheapness.

The name Stromberg-Carlson has stood for quality in telephone voice transmission and reception since 1894—in radio—since 1924. That name will stand for quality indefinitely. Because—while Stromberg-Carlson will always manufacture as efficiently as others, will always give its public savings from lowered costs, Stromberg-Carlson never will:—skimp materials . . . use inferior substitutes for the finest . . . or build smaller receivers than are scientifically necessary to completely reproduce the best broadcasting.

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1894 Stromberg-Carlson 1931
MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Light Opera 'The Mikado' on WCAE Today

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 12:00 noon.
WWSW—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WCAE—American Legion Band.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Pro Art String Quartet.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.

Sir William Bragg

KQV—"Songs You Want to Hear."
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—"War," by Col. Frederick Palmer.
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild.
WJAS—Rhythmic Melodies.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Col. Palmer (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather; Silent until 3 p. m.
WJAS—Melodies (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Billy Joy and his "Songs of Joy."
WWSW—Male Quartet; Fred Wallis, baritone, guest soloist.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—"My Portrait Gallery of Famous Britons," by Valentine Williams.

"Ramsay MacDonald"

WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Herbert Fritsche, Melodies.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"At Dawning"

Poem
Benediction, Marion H. Sherrin
Rounded Up in Glory By and By ..... Fox
Quartet
Tenor solo, Coming Home ..... Willeby
Chester Ewers
Plantation ..... Steiner
Quartet
Baritone solo, Sundown ..... Woodman
John Waltman
Break Thou the Bread of Life ..... Sherwin
Chorus
Address, "Are You a Failure?"
Rev. Frederick K. Stamm
Just One Sweet Rose ..... Grant
Quartet
Tenor solo, At Dawning ..... Cadman
Charles Harrison
By My Fireside ..... Otis Rice
Jesus Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington
Quartet

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, with Tascha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Francis Stickle, contralto.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Florence Belasco, violinist; Otto Belasco, pianist.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna.
Gay Vienna concert orchestra, Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"My Faith Looks Up"

The Lord is in His Holy Temple
Speak Him With Many Thanks
Scripture from "Behold!"
Is Peace the Lord of Goodness
Scripture
Scripture and Who Shall Be Elected?
Solo
Protect Them, Almighty, from Re-
buke
Chorus
My Faith Looks Up to Thee

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Modern Lady.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig, pianist.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Dalkart Trio.

"Little Brown Jug"

Climbing Up De Golden Stairs ..... Fields and Hall
Calamo ..... Jane
Get Away Old Man ..... Crumit
Little Brown Jug

WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

"The Mikado"

Assisting artists: Ivy Scott, Muriel Wilson, soprano; Charles Harrison, tenor; Harold Branch, Walter Preston, baritones; Charles Pearson, bass.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—The Singing Violins.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside (cont'd).
WCAE—"The Mikado" (cont'd).
WJAS—Pasterale.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside (cont'd).
WCAE—"The Mikado" (cont'd).
WJAS—Melody Moments.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside (cont'd).
WCAE—"The Mikado" (cont'd).
WJAS—Melody Moments (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather, Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Rollicking Rhythm.
KQV—Metropolitan Trio.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Rollicking Rhythm (cont'd).
KQV—Metropolitan Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems, Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Betty Smart, contralto; Ben Alley, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.

Dick Powell

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Freddie Rich (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WCAE—Russian Singers.
WJAS—World's Business — Dr. Julius Klein.

The Assistant Secretary's first talk will deal with the meaning and importance of the import trade of the United States, under the title "What We Buy Abroad."

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Art Period.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Singers (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braglotti, Franco-Italian piano team.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems and Music with Bernie Armstrong and Claude Morris.
WCAE—Big Brother Club.

"The Mayflower"

Dramatic sketch. Big Brother Bob Emery, Joe Rines' Orchestra.

WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Organ Reveries.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Poems, Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KQV—Organ Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.
Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet ..... Woodruff
Sweet Genevieve ..... Tucker
Quartet
I Passed By Your Window ..... Brahe
Soprano Solo, Songbird
I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls ..... Balfe
Come, Thou Almighty King
Quartet

"I Passed By Your Window."

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Now You're In My Arms."

Prelude
Hebrew Melodies
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Why Should I?
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Now You're in My Arms
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Help Yourself to Happiness
Eddie Cantor
The Hour of Parting
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Novelty (To Be Selected)
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor
It's a Long Time Between Kisses
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Kol Nidre
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
I Am With You Everything You Do
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor
This is the Missus
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.
Chasing Rhythm
Rubinoff and His Orchestra.

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
KQV—Doc Perkins' Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

'EILI, EILI'

"EILI, EILI" will be sung by Belle Baker on KDKA Friday night at 8.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review.

Dean Roscoe Pound

Roscoe Pound, Dean of Law Member of Wickersham Committee, guest speaker. Uncle Henry and the Editor. "The Shattering of Bessie Bell" and "More Than Translations." The Gentleman Keyboard Musical Interlude, Ernest La Prade's Orchestra. John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Chicago Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Doc Perkins (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—The Wanderer—Francis Owen, narrator; string trio and soloists.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.

Monroe Silver

Monroe Silver, comedian, guest artist; male quartet, Harmons Kids; Harold Stoneham, Paul Parks, James Stanley, Robert Armstrong, accompanist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

WCAE—American Legion Program.

Martha Attwood, Floyd Gibbons

Detroit Symphony Orchestra direction Victor Kolar, chorus, soloists, Martha Attwood, guest speaker, Floyd Gibbons, announcer, service from Masonic Temple, Detroit, Mich.

WJAS—The Wanderer (cont'd).
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—American Legion (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music, Milton Cross, tenor soloist.

"Just for Today"

Shepherd's Hey ..... Grainger
Where E'er You Are ..... Handel
Orchestra
Cansonetta ..... Godard
Violin Solo, Rafael Galindo
Just for Today ..... Seaver
Selections from "Floradora" ..... Stuart
Par Amitie ..... Schneider
In Spring ..... Grieg
Orchestra

WCAE—American Legion (cont'd).
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—American Legion (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutheson, pianist, and concert orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, explorer.

"The Fire of the Gods"

PIANO TECHNIQUE in a high-class manner is the forte of Fray and Braggiotti on WJAS at 7:15 tonight. They made their American debut with Maurice Chevalier.

Jacques Fray — Mario Braggiotti

WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra; Ilo May Bailey, soloist.

"You Call It Madness"

Cuckoo in the Clock
Lonesome Road ..... Orchestra
There's a Time and Place for Everything ..... Ilo May Bailey
What a Band
Dark Eyes
You Forget Your Gloves ..... Orchestra
You Call It Madness ..... Ilo May Bailey
Mysterious Mose
How the Time Can Fly ..... Orchestra

WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Colombo in Songs.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good Night.

Mother, Daughter Best Radio Fans

Mother and her grown-up daughters are the most ardent radio fans. At least that is what the Minneapolis Council for Adult Education found in a recent survey among adults in 10,000 radio-owning families of that city. Of the questionnaires distributed through children in the public schools, who were asked to have the adults in their families answer them, 4,375 replies were received, and some interesting facts adduced.

MERCHANTS SET 'MARKET WEEK'

Hundreds of wholesale and retail merchants of the Pittsburgh district will gather here September 29 to October 3 for the "Fall Market Week" program to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

The object is to demonstrate to the retailers the variety and high quality of merchandise to be obtained in Pittsburgh establishments, and to show them how profits may be increased.

Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's Department Store, will be the principal speaker at the opening banquet September 29. A. J. Luther, of Chicago, nationally-known merchandising expert, will give free lectures on modern business practice. W. P. Benson, president of the Wholesalers' Council, will preside at the meetings.

Two Sentenced In Pension Fraud

LeRoy Patrick, 22, and his brother, William Henry Patrick, 17, Negroes, were each sentenced by Judge Nelson McVicar in Federal Court yesterday, to serve a month in jail, when they pleaded guilty to forging and passing a $25 pension check mailed by the government to Henry Williams, a veteran of the Spanish-American War. The court said was only lenient because they have been in jail since May 27.

Two Go to Prison In Stolen Auto Case

A two-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary was imposed on Henry Schott, 23, for transporting a stolen automobile from Springfield, O., to Washington, by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar. Jimmie Daulfblum, 18, a co-defendant, was sentenced to a month in jail.

ADJT. MELZER SHOWS NEEDS

Need for increased facilities at the Salvation Army emergency home and day nursery, Fernando street, directed by Adjt. Lucy Melzer, yesterday was stressed as plans were being made for the annual drive for funds from October 1 to 10.

Adjt. Melzer

The Army will seek $112,500 for the next year. The emergency home is used for the housing of women and girls stranded in the city. Others seeking safe stopping places while visiting here are provided for at the home.

Council Convention Delegates Named

Four Pittsburgh women will be delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women beginning October 4 in Washington. The delegates and organizations represented will be: Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell, of 5216 Penn avenue, and Miss Anne E. Felix, 204 Tennyson avenue, for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women; Miss Rachel Good, 843 Beech avenue, Diocesan Union of Sodalities, and Mrs. Olive Pauline Wright, Edgewood, Court Swissvale No. 990, Catholic Daughters of America.

Shoe Men to Dine And Hear Address

Members of the Pittsburgh Retail Shoe Men's Association will be entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt. Miss Elsie Lichtenstul, style expert, is to deliver an address on "Life and Fashions Abroad."

Farmers Fighting Ford's Gardening Edict for Workers

BARAGA, Mich., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Henry Ford's "no garden, no job" edict, recently issued to family men employed in his automobile plants, is meeting with opposition from outside sources.

Farmers throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan began raising a storm of protest yesterday, claiming enforcement of the order would impoverish them. The Baraga Grange passed a resolution against the plan and announced that copies would be sent to every subordinate grange in Michigan. The resolution urged that means be taken to have Ford's order rescinded or modified.

Ford's order was announced as a plan to help workmen in times of depression. He said that family men in his employ would have to go in for gardening next year or they would find themselves without jobs.

IMPROVEMENT OF POOR APPEAL

Preparing for extra relief work during the winter, the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor today is appealing for public contributions to carry on its philanthropic program.

Citing that so far this year, 16,729 grocery orders have been supplied the poor against 14,592 the entire last year, the appeal has been issued by Mrs. James H. Reed, president of the Women's Auxiliary Board; Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. William N. Frew and Mrs. Joseph Jones. A like increase in every other form of assistance rendered is noted during this year. No solicitors are being employed. Contributions are being sent to 428 Duquesne way and made payable to Howard Irish, treasurer.

WJAS WWSW KQV
P. G. Johns Hopkins, University of Paris, Harvard — Hospitals: London and Edinburg.
FARE ALLOWANCE
DON'T Fear PAIN or HIGH PRICES!
PERFECT TEETH FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY
WHY PAY MORE! Time Payments. TEETH
Open Daily, Evenings, Sundays
BEAUTIFORM PLATES — Flesh Colored — Value $35. Cut Price $15
QUALITY SAFETY SAVINGS
FITRIGHT PLATES $5 up
GUARANTEED FIT
½ to ¾*
Naturalite Plate — Natural gum colored. Value $25. Cut Price $9.90
FREE Painless Extraction (Absence of Asleep) Filling, Laughing Gas, Nerves Air, Novocaine.
Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework
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YOU CAN BUY MORE TODAY With Your Old Car

Hudson-Essex Fall Campaign is on

Get Your Appraisal Now

Use the full buying power of your car

Here is a lucky break for you—for everyone who plans to get a new car either this fall or next spring.

Our Great Fall Appraisal Campaign is registering the most generous allowances on used cars in our history. There is more buying power in your used car now. There are irresistible bargains in our stock of new cars. Everything is in your favor.

Eliminate the repair and depreciation expenses that you will certainly have to pay if you use your old car another winter. Drive a new Hudson or Essex. On the allowances we make the monthly payments are most likely to be less than you would lose in waiting until spring.

The very latest motor car advantages are included in both Hudson and Essex. Smart, good looks—Selective Free Wheeling—Startix which starts your motor at the more turning of the ignition switch—powerful, economical performance—Rare Riding Comfort—big, roomier bodies—new fall colors—and a 90-day or 4,000 mile Owner's Service Policy that protects you anywhere in the United States.

Remember your old car will get you the biggest allowance here that you ever heard of. It will get you a Hudson or Essex that is right up to the minute in every detail of appearance and mechanical development. It is particularly fortunate for you that our used car stocks are so low that we can make such liberal allowances. Bring in your used car now. It's your opportunity to make a deal you will never regret.

HUDSON ESSEX

HUDSON-ESSEX LIST PRICES RANGE FROM $595 TO $1450

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HARRISON CITY ..... Harrison City Garage
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SHERADEN, PGH ..... Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM ..... Keystone Motor Co.
VERONA ..... Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW ..... Hynes Motors, Inc.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NAME SATURNIA FOR CATHOLIC TRIP TO DUBLIN

Cosulich Ship Chartered By Travel League for Eucharistic Congress.

The new motorship Saturnia, one of the finest vessels in the trans-Atlantic service, has been chartered by the Catholic Travel League to transport American travelers to the 1932 world's eucharistic congress in Dublin, it was announced today by Giuseppe Cosulich president of the Cosulich Line owners of the Saturnia.

The Catholic Travel League party which will be the only one from the United States to have at its disposal a first class trans-Atlantic liner for the congress will from New York on June 16 calling at Cobh Havre Southampton Plymouth Cherbourg and Dublin.

SPECIAL TOURS

Preceding the opening of the congress the Saturnia group will visit London Paris and Lourdes on tours which are inclused in the special arrangements made by the league.

Following the period of religious observance in the Irish capital June 22 to 26 the Saturnia party will visit some of the most romantic country in the Emerald Isle, including the lakes of Killarney and Blarney Castle returning to New York on July 5.

The announcement of the Cosulich Line points out that a limited party, ensuring the best accommodations during the tour will be taken on the Saturnia. This motorship is also the only vessel in the world to carry the Blessed Sacrament at all times. It is equipped with the most elaborate chapel on any ship.

SHIP TO BE HOTEL

During the sessions of the congress at Dublin the Saturnia will be used as a hotel by the members of the tour. Since the great concourse of pilgrims from all parts of the world will fill every hotel, public building and available private house in Ireland's capital the Saturnia will provide unusual advantages for those who travel on her.

The Saturnia party Cosulich adds will also be the only group not limited by the sponsorship of religious organization or sectional areas. The membership will be open to all who wish to attend the congress and at the same time see something of Europe and of the British Isles at a moderate price. To this end, all arrangements will be made by the Catholic Travel League, which bears the indorsements of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Hayes of New York and Archbishop Curley of Baltimore.

Pittsburgh Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Leviathan Southampton to New York: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shoup.
Cleveland New York to Galway: Miss Mary O'Toole.
Grigoleit New York to Gothenburg to N. Stevens Rev. D. B. Johnston.
City of Newark Baltimore to Havre Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowder.
Stuttgart Cherbourg to New York: Harold Geoghegan Dr. H. L. Schleiter.
Cedric New York to Liverpool: Albert F. Underhill Mrs. Nellie Underhill and Miss Olive Lois Underhill.
Berengaria New York to Paris: J. D. Condron.
Paris New York to Havre: Count Cima dei Antonio Bonardi Augustine Bonardi Bruno Chiesa.
Milwaukee New York to Galway: John Cronin.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Milwaukee Hamburg to New York: Miss Louise Kyn.
Seminole New York to Charleston: Mrs. M. J. Buchanan.
De Grasse Havre to New York: Dr. A. N. Kravchuk.
George Washington Hamburg to New York: Mrs. John Engelhorn.
Saturnia Trieste to New York: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mandell.
Transylvania Canadian North Atlantic cruise: William R. Mckeon.
Robert E. Lee New York to Norfolk: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brockman.
Volcania New York to Naples: Carmelo Luca.
Berlin Bremen to New York: Mrs. Augusta K. Jeffrey.
Hamburg New York to Hamburg: Mrs. Millie Kellner Miss Johanna Kellner.
Lafayette New York to Havre: Frederic C. Lisle Amory Watkins.
New York Hamburg to New York: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heinroth.
Majestic New York to Turin: Luigi Di Candilo.
Kungsholm Gothenburg to New York: Miss A. K. Jakobsson.
Minnewaska London to New York: Mrs. F. W. Medley.
Evangeline New York to Yarmouth and return: Mrs. A. J. Rose Miss Augusta A. Rose Albert A. Rose.
Augusta Marseilles to Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moore Master Nugent Moore Miss Doris Stromer.
Seeadler Cleveland to Chicago and return: Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Stolzenbach.
Octorara Mackinac to Cleveland: F. M. Babcock.

JAPAN GETS TRAVEL OFFICE

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—Canadian Pacific Steamships announce that the Japanese government has organized a Bureau and Commission of Tourist Industry located in Tokio, to be operated under the direction of the Minister of Railways.

Practically every phase of the tourist situation will be handled by this organization, which is to be divided into two major sections, that devoted to controlling and investigating, and the promotion department organized with the object of improving tourist facilities and attracting traffic to the islands.

A sub-department will control guides and others having contact with the traveling public. Advertising abroad, general statistics and the promotion of tourist traffic generally are among the functions of the bureaus.

A Canadian Pacific Steamship official who recently visited the Orient states that these two official bureaus constitute Japan's latest effort to handle the substantial increase in oriental travel during the past few years.

STAR MOTHERS ARRIVE HOME

The George Washington of the United States Lines arrived here from Hamburg, Cherbourg and Southampton with the last contingent of Gold Star Mothers and widows returning from the 1931 pilgrimage to the graves of their sons and husbands. The George Washington had aboard 118 Gold Star Mothers.

The Gold Star Mother movement this year started with the sailing of the George Washington from New York on May 6 and continued on vessels of the United States Line fleet eastbound until August 19. Including this trip of the George Washington there have been 16 round trip voyages on which 1,771 mothers have been transported by these American ships.

NEW BRUNSWICK HUNTING DATES

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railways, reports that New Brunswick's moose and deer season will open October 1, while the season for ducks and geese opens September 30. The season for both will close October 30. Licenses are now available for purchase through 332 vendors.

An amendment to the game act prohibits the sale of any moose or deer meat, wildfowl or partridge in New Brunswick. This act provides heavy penalties for any infraction of this law. Bull moose to be legally killed in New Brunswick must have 10 points or tines on its antlers.

Sixteen years is the minimum age limit for game bird hunters and 18 years for big game hunters. Sunday hunting of all game animals and game birds is prohibited.

Stralsund's Knieper Gate Is Restored

STRALSUND, Sept. 19.—The Knieper Gate, one of the three still remaining gates of this old Hanseatic city, has been restored to its original condition. It is first mentioned in history in 1304. In 1306 the Stralsunders repulsed the Danes here, and the gate withstood the attacks of Wallenstein in 1628.

Study Glacier On Horseback

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—"A University on Horseback" is an educational innovation established in Glacier National Park this season.

Their hats bent floating universities and student tours by auto caravan, but Western Reserve University of Cleveland adopted saddle horses for a study tour of Glacier Park. More than 50 students under the direction of two professors made a nine-days trip of visits glaciers, geological wonders and alpine flora and fauna. They trailed the high trails by horseback.

Omnibus on Rails Used in Germany

KASSEL, Sept. 19.—The German Railroads Company has placed an omnibus on rails in service on the five-mile stretch of track between Gudle and Gudensberg. The omnibus costs less than a small locomotive, is cheaper to operate, gets under way more rapidly and reaches a speed of considerably more than 40 miles an hour. It is a product of the locomotive factory of Henschel & Son.

Auditor of Wisconsin Indicted in Bank Case

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Oscar Nelson, State Auditor of Illinois, was under indictment today on charges of misfeasance in office growing out of the closing of the Waukegan State Bank. The true bill accuses Nelson of allowing the bank to continue doing business after he was aware of its insolvency.

Baden Bruckner Fete Dates Set

BADEN-BADEN, Sept. 19.—The second Baden Bruckner festival will take place here on October 2 to 5. The program will include a capella choruses, a string quartet, organ works, the F minor mass and three Bruckner symphonies.

FARMERS DRIFT FROM COUNTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Allegheny county lost more than 1,000 of its farmers between 1920 and 1930, according to a report made public today by the Census Bureau.

In 1920 the county had 3,951 white farmers; last year only 2,926. In the same period the number of Negro farmers decreased from 11 to 9.

Despite this large decrease in the number of individual farmers and the fact that Allegheny county is such a large industrial area, nearly half of the county's total land is still used by farmers.

The county is credited with a total of 464,000 acres, of which 186,933 or 40.9 per cent, is used by farmers. In 1920 the county's farm acreage was 279,163.

Pennsylvania has 172,419 farmers, of whom 363 are Negro. In 1920 it had 201,799 farmers, 451 of them Negroes.

Rome Cool to French Disarmament Plan

ROME, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Naval disarmament programs submitted to France several weeks ago have met with little enthusiasm here, a foreign office communique issued today indicated.

The Italian government has completed study of the proposals, the statement said, but cannot act when the discussions with France and Great Britain will be resumed because the French proposals have altered considerably from the Franco-Italian accord of last March.

PROF. KANE AT JAIL

Sheriff Curtis — Prof. Elisha Kent Kane

FIRST PICTURE—The first picture since his arrest of Romance Language Prof. Kane, Kane (Pa.) professor at University of Tennessee, in connection with wife's drowning.

Benjamin Mitchell Kin Hold Reunion

Officers were elected for the coming year at the family reunion of the descendants of Benjamin Mitchell held yesterday at the Westinghouse Park. The family dates its history from the Battle of Boyne. The officers are Wilson Finley, president; Mary Cavitt, vice president; Mrs. Mountford Robbins, treasurer, and Miss Rae Finley, secretary.

Boy Harmonica Band To Play in Hospital

All patients in the children's ward of Allegheny General Hospital will be made honorary members of the Pittsburgh playground harmonica bands this afternoon when the Boys' Harmonica Band from the summer playgrounds gives a concert for the young patients. Director E. I. Clark will give each child at the hospital a harmonica as a souvenir.

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Friedlander Advanced Method
Of making Dental Plates being demonstrated daily in our Laboratory Display Windows, 130 FIFTH AVE., between Market and Graeme St.

We Save You Money On
ALL DENTAL WORK

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MONDAY LAST DAY OF THIS SPECIAL
TRU-FIT PLATE With a Gold Crown $10
COME IN AND SEE MY SAMPLES FIRST

No Middleman's Profit

We operate our own laboratories and employ the most practical scientific methods. Complete service by registered dentists. Fillings, Bridgework, Cleaning, Plates, X-rays, Pyorrhea Treatments, Painless extractions by the use of nitrous oxide and oxygen used in all hospitals. Extractions FREE with other work.

Dr. Friedlander "CAREFUL DENTIST"
130 Fifth Ave. (Between Market and Graeme)
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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ATlantic 2207
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PEOPLES BLDG—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

$16.50 to DETROIT
NIGHTLY 11:30 P.M.—E.S.T. ARRIVE 6:45 A.M.
Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy. Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.
DETROIT $3.00 one way $5.00 round trip
BERTHS $1.25 ROOMS $2.50
Cleveland Pt. E. 9th St. D & C Pier

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
56th CAROLINA AVE. AT ATLANTIC CITY
"A Beach-front Hotel Just off the Walk"
WHAT'S IN A NAME?
$25 UP WEEK WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

Atlantic City, N. J.
New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE. JUST OFF BOARDWALK
REDUCED RATES
EUROPEAN PLAN

WHAT DO YOU WANT

NOW is the time to shop thru the Classified Columns of the Sun-Telegraph. Now is the time to pick up real Bargains.

. . . a car, a home, a job, a room, a business opportunity . . . you'll find them all listed because . . .

THE CITY'S WANTS ARE REFLECTED IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

Autumn's Newest Dining Suite
..And Its Price Only $129

Fine 8-Pc. Suite

China Cabinet to match also illustrated, only $37.50

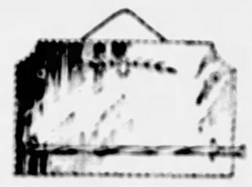
Quality Considered, This Is a Miracle Value

Here is a magnificent creation. This 8-piece suite introduces a new style note for Fall. It embraces every style tendency of the coming season, including such convenient features as a concealed automatic folding leaf in the table, an artistically etched mirror on the server, exquisite upholstery on the host chair and five side chairs. China to match (illustrated) only $37.50 additional. You save over $100.

What striking beauty effected by the deft application of oriental walnut, with matte ashwood, birdseye maple and quilted maple. This also emphasizes the exceptional quality and beauty; truly a masterpiece of designing with richest carvings. Even in these days of extremely low prices, so much quality, workmanship and beauty never was intended to sell for $129. In ordinary times it would command a $275 price tag.

Only $8 Delivers This New Creation!

5-HOUR SALE
9 to 12 Monday Only



Etched Mirror With Towel Bar
A May-Stern Crowd-Bringer for Monday Morning Only. 79c
A beautiful Venetian mirror with scalloped edge and fancy etching; it measures 16x18 inches. The towel bar of solid green glass in twisted effect is an excellent idea. Ideal for bathroom or kitchen.
9 to 12 Monday Only
No Mail or Phone Orders

. . . AND NOW ! !
$25 For Your Old Ice Box
The most generous trade-in allowance ever announced is made by May-Stern's . . . tomorrow only.
Dr. Price Electric Refrigerator

This Model $174
Allowance ..... $ 25
Cost to You $149
The Dr. Price Electric is a time tested and proven refrigerator, fully guaranteed for THREE YEARS. With exclusive features found only in highest priced makes. An extra heavy steel cabinet, porcelain lined and on handsome high legs, has cold control, automatic door light and its concealed mechanism is extremely quiet.

Again! This $99.50 Faultless Washer
$39.50
Duplicating a Sensation That Started Housewives Talking—and BUYING
$3 Delivers One!

ANOTHER SCOOP!
New 1932 Model Pentode Screen Grid Multi-Mu
Highboy Radios
$49.50
COMPLETE With Set Matched Tubes

Yes, you'll know the make. But we dare not advertise the name at this UNDERSELLING PRICE. It always sells at $55.50. Take our tip, get in on this sensation before the sell-out.
A full size highboy of fine design of genuine walnut with burl walnut panels in diamond shape. Full length desk drawer. The radio itself uses every principle including Pentode, Multi-Mu and screen grid. The speaker is a famous Utah dynamic. It's a distance getter.
• Pentode
• Multi-Mu
• Screen Grid TUBES
$3 DELIVERS IT

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED
914-20 PENN AVE.
$5.00 Delivers This Dr. Price

CREAVY CROWNED NATIONAL PRO GOLF CHAMPION

Financial News

Brame Allows Five Hits, Wins, 7-0

Automobile News

SHUTE BEATEN IN TOURNAMENT FINAL, 2 AND 1

20-Year-Old Albany Star Plays Brilliantly in First Climb to Links Heights.

Denny, 4 Down With Six Holes to Play, Rallies, But Fails to Escape Defeat.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany (N. Y.) professional, today won the Professional Golfers' Association 36-hole championship match, defeating the seasoned Densmore Shute, of Hudson, O., by 2 and 1 on the difficult Wannamoisett course.

The triumph marked Creavy's first climb to the golfing heights, and his brilliant play caused Bobby Jones, who refereed the final match, to repeatedly voice his admiration.

This highly exacting competition, which demands an entire week of air-tight golf and its $1,000 first prize went to the Albany youngster because his marvelous approach shots were more effective than the deadly accurate putting that Shute employed to defeat the world's outstanding champions, Tommy Armour, British Open winner, and Billy Burke, holder of the American Open title, on two successive days.

Bobby Jones

Shute's greenswork against Creavy was even more spectacular than against Armour and Burke on yesterday and the day before. Denny, during the 35 holes, used his putter only 58 times and had 10 one-putt greens. He sank 10 and 15-footers with amazing ease and on the twenty-fifth hole he got a birdie 3 by canning one that was fully 25 feet from the pin. This achievement, although Shute made it appear easy, stunned the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BEN SANKEY STARS WITH TWO TRIPLES IN ROUT OF BRAVES

McKechnie's Tribe Unable to Bunch Safeties On Righthander in Final Appearance Of Season at Forbes Field.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Ervin Brame, an ailing Pirate through most of the race, was himself yesterday under the spell of the September breezes and the Braves said a melancholy farewell in their season's finale at Forbes Field. Brame held Skipper Bill McKechnie's team to five scattered hits as the Pirates scored a shutout victory. The score was 7-0.

Only one Boston player went beyond first base in the whole game. Berger reaching third in the fourth inning.

The Kentuckian looked like the same big right hander who was a headline performer in the fight of last year. Erv had a lot of speed, a good curve-ball, the necessary stamina and his control was perfect. It was one of the few times this season that he finished strong and yet he gave an indication at the plate that he was beginning to feel the strain. Brame is a great hitter, but his efforts at bat lacked the sureness that typifies his hitting when he is "right."

Ervin Brame

SANKEY LEADS ATTACK

Erv, however, did not have to be a good batter as he ran off his nine rounds of runless pitching. He had some fine support at the barrier. Ben Sankey's bat being a particularly pleasing development. Ben came through with two fine three-baggers and a single.

Skipper Bill had a good country right-hander all set for the Free-booters in Fred Frankhouse. Like Brame, Fred also had a fine hook on display and his speed was bewildering, yet the Buccos were not to be denied. Lloyd Waner, at the jump-off position of the Pittsburgh battle front, connected for three hits in succession and Sankey and Hal Finney held up the lower bracket with their pretty drives.

Brother Lloyd, the first of the major league batters to get to the double century mark in hits, apparently is on his way to lead the batters of both leagues in base-hit production. Bill Terry and Lou Gehrig landed at the 200 mark on the same day Lloyd got there, but the wee marvel has set a furious clip in the past couple of days. His three safe drives of yesterday gave him a total of 208 safeties.

CLOUTS TWO TRIPLES

Sankey's spunky bat gave the 8,000 fans a pleasant thrill. Ben may be a better batsman than he indicated on his early form. One of his three-baggers was a drive to right and his next joust with Frankhouse brought a scorching drive to left-center for three sacks. His hit-and-run single on his next effort scored a run and he tallied twice himself.

Hal Finney, who was mentioned by this writer as a very likely candidate for the first-string catching job next season, was under the bat for his second major league game and again Hal pleased the fans by his lively actions and clean hitting.

Hal's bat started the four-run drive of the third and he showed his sprint power a moment later

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Bucknell Coach's Wife Injured in Auto Crash

TYRONE, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Carl Snavely, wife of Bucknell University's football coach, was injured slightly near here today when Snavely's automobile collided with a truck. The coach escaped injury and after Mrs. Snavely received medical attention here, they continued to their home in Lewisburg in another automobile.

The Snavelys were en route to Lewisburg from Pittsburgh. The truck was entering the main highway in which they were traveling east of here. Another motor car was approaching in the opposite direction and Snavely's car was forced into collision with the truck. The machine was damaged badly.

FINALISTS

DENNY SHUTE

Photos by International Newsreel.

TOM CREAVY

CHAMP—Creavy, 20-year-old professional, of Albany, N. Y., defeated Shute, young Hudson (O.) star, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final round to win the Professional Golfers' Association tournament title at Providence, R. I., yesterday.

Local Poloists Play In Columbus Today

Representatives of the Pittsburgh Polo Club and their supporters will leave for Columbus, O., this morning to play a return engagement there with the River Ridge Riding and Polo Club, whose riders scored a triumph over the locals here recently.

FUTURITY WON BY TOP FLIGHT

Whitney Entries Sweep Feature Races at Belmont.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Sweeping America's richest thoroughbred racing program, the silks of the Whitney clan flew high today at Belmont Park as three champions from the family's barns accounted for the $115,000 Futurity, the $32,000 Grand National Steeplechase and the $10,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Top Flight, unbeaten filly flying the famous Eton blue and brown-capped colors of C. V. Whitney, led a classy field of 2-year-olds home in the Futurity. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese outgamed a smart band of jumpers in the Grand National, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand again won a galloping victory in the Gold Cup.

Twelve of the leading 2-year-olds in training opposed Top Flight in the rich short seven-furlong dash down the Widener straightaway, but they were no match for the heavily burdened filly as she bounded away in the final furlong. Victor Emanuel's Morfair kept pace and at one time led the Whitney miss, which went to the post the even money favorite, but at the judges' stand was back in third place as Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit closed fast to finish two lengths back of the winner. Morfair was a length back of Mad Pursuit, with W. R. Coe's Pompeius leading the remainder of the pack.

SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

In accounting for her sixth straight victory, Top Flight left no doubt as to her right to rule the juvenile division. She carried 127 pounds, the largest package ever picked up by a filly, and reeled off the distance in 1:21 to earn the major share of the purse amounting to $94,780. The triumph sent her total earnings soaring to $162,830, only about $12,000 short of the amount won by Princess Doreen, leading American money winner of her sex.

The youthful master of the blue and brown silks was the third generation of the Whitney family to see his colors carried to victory in the classic juvenile event. W. C.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

So Long, Bill!

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Berger, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sheets, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Hald, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lebanski, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Worthington, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Boob, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Frankhouse, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Neun, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	10	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Jenkins, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Suhr, 1f	4	0	0	16	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
Sankey, ss	4	1	3	3	5	1
Finney, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Brame, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	17	1

*Batted for Brown in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	1	*—7

Runs batted in—L. Waner, Jenkins, Traynor, Brame, Finney, Sankey.
Two-base hits—L. Waner, Berger.
Three-base hits—Traynor, Sankey 2.
Double plays—Brame, Sankey and Suhr; Maguire, Maranville and Sheets.
Left on bases—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6.
Struck out—By Brame 2, by Frankhouse 2, by Brown 2.
Hits—Off Frankhouse 5 in 7 innings; off Hald 1 in 1 2-3 inning, off Brown 4 in 2 2-3 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Hald 1.
Losing pitcher—Frankhouse.
Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and McGrew.
Time of game—1:38.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

HOGAN — Bob Hogan, sophomore star from Meadville, Pa., who will start the season as the Pitt Panthers' quarterback in the opening battle of the season at the Stadium next Saturday against Miami (O.) University. He will do most of the kicking and passing.

Fumbled Punt Wins For Weston Eleven

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Weston High was forced to go the limit to defeat Fairview here today, 6 to 0.

The only score of the game was recorded in the second quarter when a Weston punt was fumbled by Fairview and recovered by Weston. Malone then carried it across.

Panthers' Quarter In Opener Saturday

ARGENTINES POLO CHAMPS

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The Santa Paulo four, Argentine polo champions, galloped to victory today over the Anglo-American Hurricanes, 11 to 8, and won the United States open polo championship. The result was a big upset gave Argentine the title for the second time in 10 years.

Santa Paula scored a smashing triumph despite handicaps, including the loss of their regular No. 1. Their captain and back, Manuel Andrada, played despite an injured shoulder and hand, but was a tower of strength. Andrada scored five goals and was easily the outstanding star. The lineup:

Hurricanes—8		Santa Paula—11
S. Sanford	No. 4	A. Gaspenitt
Winston, Guest	No. 3	Juan Reynal
Capt. Roark	No. 2	Jose Reynal
T. Pryce	Back	M. Andrada

Score by periods:

Hurricanes	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	8
Santa Paula	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	11

Goals—For Hurricanes—Guest 4, Roark 4. For Santa Paula, Juan Reynal 3, Jose Reynal 3, Andrada 5.
Umpires—Capt. Wesley J. White and Lieut. MacDonald Jones.

Waltons to Gather For State Confab

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Pennsylvania sportsmen will gather here Monday and Tuesday for the annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America.

The problems of reforestation, pollution, game and fish propagation and fish control will be taken up. Many mountain locations will be visited by the delegates. Gov. Gifford Pinchot will deliver the principal address at the banquet which will close the session.

D. & E. BEATS ST. VINCENT

Scarlet Hurricane Gains 14-0 Win in Hard-Fought Game.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 19.—Opening their 1931 season on their home field, the St. Vincent Bearcats bowed before the superior strength of a battering Davis-Elkins eleven, 14 to 0, here today. Doped as heavy underdogs in the pre-game reckoning, the Green and Gold outfit surprised the fans with its strong play, and raise the hopes of its followers for a good season.

For the first two quarters both teams battered away at each other with no appreciable effect, although the visitors displayed a more powerful attack. Taking a heavy beating at the center of their line, the Bearcats held up under fire and kept the Senators at bay.

CORZINE LEADS MARCH

With the opening of the third quarter, however, it was apparent that the visitors would not be stopped until they had crossed the Bearcat goal line. The first score of the day resulted from a long march down the field by Corzine, big Senator fullback, who put on one of the finest exhibitions of ball-carrying that has been seen around these parts in a long time. Carrying the ball within the shadow of the Bearcat goal, the visitors switched their play and a neat run around the end by Shelton accounted for the first goal.

The visitors scored again in the final quarter after another march through the center of the Bearcat line that brought the ball to the five-yard line, from where it was bushed across by Corzine on an off-tackle play. Hawley accounted for the extra point with a neat kick between the bars.

TWO FULLBACKS STAR

The big guns for the visitors were Corzine and Talbott at full, who between them accounted for half of the yardage gained by the Davis-Elkins eleven. The staying power of these two boys was phenomenal and they often carried the ball six or seven straight times.

Capt. Evancho, of the Bearcats, tried hard for the losers and turned in the best performance of the Bearcat backfield. The line-up:

St. Vincents—0		Davis-Elkins—14
Carney	L. E.	Whitehead (C.)
Kelly	L. T.	Kelly
Duda	L. G.	Markowitz
Brown	C.	Wallace
Pearl	R. G.	Kapp
Marshall	R. T.	Waddell
Bell	R. E.	Gilchrist
Bodner	Q. B.	Hawley (C.)
Dashner	L. H.	Winters
Plesko	R. H.	West
Evancho (C.)	F.	Corzine

Score by Quarters:

Davis-Elkins	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Shelton, Corzine. Points after touchdown—Hawley 2. Substitutions—St. Vincent—Kirchner, Paul Ringo, Connors, Horras, O'Brien, Robinski, Buscarino, O'Connor, Kline. Davis-Elkins—Prichard, Fairbanks, Kepner, Ingram, Shelton, Kalbaugh, Wilson, Ball, Waring, Woodford, Kapp. Completed passes—St. Vincent, 1. Davis-Elkins, 1. Incomplete passes—St. Vincent, 9. Davis-Elkins, 4. First downs—St. Vincent, 3. Davis-Elkins, 15. Yards gained, St. Vincent, 58. Davis-Elkins, 234. Referee—Shannon. Umpire—McKeon. Linesman—Carr.

PILOT IN BOAT RACE IS KILLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—A veteran boatman lost his life on the historic Potomac today in the sudden spill of his Gold Cup racer that brought an abrupt close to the fifth annual contest for the President's Cup.

William Freitag, 51 years old, of Westville, N. J., was killed when his boat, Miss Philadelphia, struck a side wash in the second lap of a 15-mile heat, turned over and rose out of the water to rest on her stern. The body was recovered.

William H. Wagner, mechanic, was thrown clear of the boat and came to the surface immediately. He said he never saw Freitag after the speedboat overturned.

Thousands of horror-stricken spectators, gathered for the final day of the regatta, watched rescue boats work 50 minutes to re-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Bedford High Downs Roaring Springs, 49-0

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 19.—Bedford High opened the scholastic football season here today handing Roaring Springs High a setback, 49-0. This year's team captained by Bill James, looks even better than the 1930 machine.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Davis-Elkins	14	St. Vincent 0
U. of South	18	Alabama Teachers 0
Davidson	13	Elon 0
Arnold	6	Conn. Aggies 0
N. M.	6	Hampden Sidney 0
Quantico Marines	32	Newport News Ap 0
Chattanooga	18	Murfreesboro 0
Howard	7	Marion 0
Adrian	18	Manchester 13
Lock Haven	13	Slippery R. x F. 0
Virginia	18	Roanoke 0
U. of Miss	13	W. Ky. Teachers 6
Mercer	20	Erskine 0
N. Dakota U.	21	Yankton 0
Atlantic U.	6	U. S. Northampton 0
Texas Chr. U.	35	N. Texas Teachers 0
Rice Inst.	37	Texas A. I. 0
Stanford	48	W. Coast Army 0
Ole. Mississippi	13	Bowling Green 0
Newatoo	18	Ala. St. Teachers 0
Newman	41	Baltimore C. (Asheville) 0

SCHOLASTIC

Universal Firsts	13	Universal 0
Duquesne	18	Uniontown 0
Turtle Cre. U.	26	Pitcairn 0
Altoona	68	Williamsburg 0
Vandergrift	6	Butler 0
Washington	34	Waynesburg 0
Sharpsville	31	Sharpsville 0
Weston	6	Fairview 0
Greenville	20	Franklin 7
Allentown	14	Ashland 7
New Brighton	32	Grove City 0
Greensburg	19	E. Huntingdon 0
Bedford	49	Roaring Springs 0
Ebensburg	6	Carrolltown 0
Ferndale	6	Dale 0
Roswell	41	Hooversville 0
Uniontown	7	North Union 0
Jeannette	31	Greensburg 0
Ellwood City	13	Leone 12
Ambridge	6	Monaca 0
Lilly	18	Portage Twp 0
Beaver Falls	6	Aliquippa 0
Williamsburg	13	Crafton 0
Mar-Brack	6	Stowe 0
Aliquippa	6	Rochester 0
Dunbar Twp	18	Mt. Pleasant 0
Arnold	15	Aliquippa 0
Jefferson	26	Rogersville 0
Connellsville	6	Georges Twp 0
Carnegie-Mellon	41	Fairchance 0
Mt. Hope	13	Mark Twain 0
Hellena	18	Athens 0
Meadow Bridge	42	Talbott 0
Welch	66	Pineville 0
Naturville	6	Gauley Bridge 0
Oak Hill	6	Charleston 0
Williamson	20	Man 0
East Bank	33	Poca 0
Wellsburg	6	Amsterdam (O.) 0
Bellaire (O.)	31	Shadyside 0
Bridgeport (O.)	25	Bergholz 0
Moundsville	20	Cameron 0
Wheeling	6	Follansbee 0
Mingo	6	Martins Ferry 0
Tiltonville	32	Central Catholic 0
Triadelphia	13	Alumni 0
Youngwood	62	S. Huntingdon 0
Harrisville (O.)	8	Yorkville 0

PILOT KILLED IN BOAT UPSET

Photo by Wide World.

John D. Shibe

Billy Freitag

DISASTER — Billy Freitag, commodore of the Westville Power Boat Association, Westville, N. J., was killed when the "Miss Philadelphia," John D. Shibe's entry in the President's Gold Cup race on the Potomac River in Washington yesterday, overturned and sank. Freitag is shown at the wheel of the "Miss Philadelphia" with Shibe, president of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, at his side. He was piloting the Shibe craft in the second heat of the famous race when it overturned. His skull was fractured, and death was instantaneous, a post mortem revealed.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	7	BOSTON	0
Philadelphia	5	Cincinnati	1
Philadelphia	5	Cincinnati	1
Chicago	5	Brooklyn	1
New York	10	St. Louis	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	3	St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	10	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	5	Chicago	1
Boston	7	Cleveland	1
Detroit	3	Washington	2

*Thirteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	51	.655
New York	86	62	.581
Chicago	86	63	.577
Brooklyn	76	73	.510
PITTSBURGH	74	74	.500
Boston	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	63	86	.423
Cincinnati	55	93	.372

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Philadelphia	101	47	.585
New York	88	57	.607
Washington	81	68	.590
Cleveland	73	75	.500
Detroit	69	81	.461
Boston	59	87	.404
St. Louis	58	88	.401
Chicago	55	90	.379

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (2).
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

Mooney Pitches Giants to 10-6 Win Over Cards

McGrawmen Clinch Second-Place Money

New Yorkers Pound Three Hurlers as Rookie Ace Scores Seventh Triumph.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Jim Mooney, star rookie of the New York Giants, outpitched three Cardinal hurlers today as the Giants took the odd game of the series from the champions, 10 to 6.

It was Mooney's seventh victory since joining the Giants a little over a month ago and clinched second place for his club.

Flint Rhem started for the Cards but was hit hard as were also his successors, Tony Kaufman and Alvin Stout. Paul Derringer held the Giants scoreless in the final inning. The score:

N. York	AB	R	H	P	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	P	A
Allen, l	5	1	1	2	0	Adams, 2	5	1	2	2	3
Leach, r	5	1	1	1	0	Bottomley, 1	5	0	1	11	0
Terry, 1	5	0	1	11	0	Frisch, r	5	0	1	1	0
Fuller, m	5	0	1	1	0	Bell, 3	5	0	0	1	3
Jackson, s	5	0	0	1	3	Hafey, l	5	0	1	1	0
Gelbert, 3	5	0	0	0	3	Watkins, m	5	0	1	2	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	5	0	Wilson, c	4	0	0	5	0
Marshall, 2	4	0	0	2	3	Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0	0
Mooney, p	4	0	0	0	2	Rhem, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Kaufman, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	2	4	27	11	Totals	40	1	6	24	6

*Batted for Rhem in 8th.
†Batted for Stout in 8th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Runs—Allen, Leach, Terry, Fuller, Jackson, Gelbert, Mooney, Adams, Bottomley, Frisch, Bell, Hafey, Watkins, Wilson. Runs batted in—Allen, Leach, Terry, Fuller, Jackson, Gelbert, Mooney, Adams, Bottomley, Frisch, Bell, Hafey, Watkins, Wilson, Rhem. Two-base hits—Allen, Leach, Terry, Fuller, Jackson, Gelbert, Mooney, Adams, Bottomley, Frisch, Bell, Hafey, Watkins, Wilson. Three-base hit—Watkins. Stolen bases—Leach, Terry, Fuller, Jackson, Gelbert, Mooney, Adams, Bottomley, Frisch, Bell, Hafey, Watkins, Wilson. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Mooney 3, off Rhem 1, off Kaufman 1, off Stout 1, off Derringer 1. Struck out—By Mooney 3, by Rhem 1, by Kaufman 1, by Stout 1, by Derringer 1. Hits—Off Rhem 5 in 7 innings, off Kaufman 1 in 1 inning, off Stout 3 in 1 inning, off Derringer 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Mooney. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Time—2:00. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Dorsey.

Vines and Partner Lose in Exhibition

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, national singles tennis champion, submitted to his third defeat after his return to Southern California today when he teamed with Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal.

They lost a mixed doubles exhibition match in the fifth annual Pacific Southwest Tournament to George Lott, Philadelphia, and Edith Cross, San Francisco, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

CUBS DOWN ROBINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Guy Bush held the Brooklyn Robins to four hits, one of them a home run by Johnny Frederick, as the Cubs captured the final game of the season between the two clubs today, 9 to 1. The victory practically assured the Cubs third place in the National League.

Dazzy Vance started for the Robins and encountered his fifth straight defeat, giving way after six innings to Moore, who also was pounded hard. Woody English led the Cubs' attack with a triple, a double and two singles and scored four times. Danny Taylor hit a home run in the seventh with two on the bases. The score:

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Fredrick, rf	3	1	1	3	0	English, 3	4	3	3	1	3
O'Dowd, 3	3	0	0	1	3	Taylor, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	5	0	Cuyler, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Lopez, c	1	0	0	0	0	Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Sukeforth, c	1	0	0	0	0	Grimm, 1	4	0	1	11	0
Stephenson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	Hartnett, c	4	0	1	5	0
Vance, p	3	0	0	0	2	Bush, p	4	0	0	0	3
*Brenzel	1	0	0	0	0						
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	1	2	24	11	Totals	33	6	9	27	6

*Batted for Vance in seventh.
†Ran for Wilson in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	3	x	9

Runs—Fredrick, English 3, Taylor, Cuyler, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett, Bush, Wilson. Runs batted in—Fredrick, Taylor 3, Cuyler, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett, Bush, Wilson. Two-base hits—English, Taylor, Cuyler, Hartnett. Three-base hit—English. Home run—Taylor. Double play—English, Grimm and Hartnett. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Vance 3, off Bush 1. Struck out—By Vance 1, by Bush 4. Hits—Off Vance 7 in 4 innings, off Moore 2 in 3 innings, off Bush 2 in 9 innings. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Vance. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Quigley.

PHILS WIN TWO

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The humble Reds bowed twice to the Philadelphia Nationals today, the Phils taking the first game by a 3-to-2 margin and the second, 5 to 3. One had inning, the fourth, spelled defeat for the veteran Eppa Rixey in the first game.

Frey started the second game for the Reds, but was touched freely at times. Frey got three hits in as many trips at bat, one of them a double. The scores:

FIRST GAME

PHILA	AB	R	H	O	A	CIN	AB	R	H	P	A
Brickell, m	3	1	1	1	0	Dauss, r	4	0	1	0	0
Bartell, s	4	0	0	2	3	Duggleby, r	0	0	0	0	0
Klein, r	4	0	1	2	0	Roettger, c	4	0	0	4	0
Arlett, 1	4	0	0	11	0	Hendricks, l	4	0	1	1	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	0	1	3	Heath, 3	4	0	0	1	3
Davis, c	4	0	1	4	0	Schmeer, s	4	0	0	1	3
Mallon, 2	4	0	1	2	3	Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	1
Light, l	4	0	1	1	0	Frey, p	1	0	1	0	1
Benge, p	4	1	2	0	2	*Ash	1	0	0	0	0
						Rose, p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Wood	1	0	0	0	0
						Carroll, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	27	12	Totals	32	0	3	27	11

*Batted for Duggleby in seventh.
†Batted for Ford in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3

Runs—Brickell, Whitney, Mallon, Benge, Dauss, Roettger, Hendricks, Heath, Schmeer, Rixey. Runs batted in—Bartell, Heathcote, Dauss, Roettger, Hendricks, Heath, Rixey. Two-base hits—Bartell, Heathcote, Stripp, Dauss, Roettger, Hendricks, Heath. Three-base hit—Hendricks. Home run—Heath. Stolen base—Bartell. Double plays—Whitney, Mallon and Davis; Heath, Schmeer and Roettger. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 2, off Benge 1. Struck out—By Rixey 3, by Benge 2. Hits—Off Rixey 7 in 7 innings, off Benge 3 in 2 innings (none out in ninth, one on base in 1 inning). Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Benge. Time—1:55. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Dorsey.

SECOND GAME

Phillies	AB	R	H	P	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	P	A
Brickell, m	3	0	1	1	0	Smith, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bartell, s	3	0	0	2	2	Frey, c	4	0	1	5	0
Klein, r	4	0	1	1	0	Roettger, l	4	0	0	1	0
Hurst, l	4	0	0	1	0	Hendricks, c	4	0	0	1	0
McCurdy, c	4	0	0	5	0	Durocher, s	4	0	0	1	3
Whitney, 3	3	0	1	0	3	Heathcote, l	3	0	0	1	0
Watt, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Durocher, 3	3	0	0	0	2
Mallon, 2	3	0	0	2	3	Rixey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dudley, p	2	0	0	0	2	Ash, r	3	0	1	1	0
Arlett, 1	2	0	0	7	0	Frey, p	1	0	0	0	0
*Koster	1	0	0	0	0	Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bolen, p	0	0	0	0	0	†Sukeforth	1	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	0	2	21	12	Totals	35	1	3	27	7

*Batted for Dudley in eighth.
†Ran for Arlett in eighth.
‡Batted for Durocher in ninth.
§Batted for Ogden in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Runs—Bartell, McCurdy, Whitney, Mallon, Koster, Crabtree 2, Ash, Frey. Runs batted in—Brickell, Hurst, McCurdy, Mallon 2, Heathcote, Frey. Two-base hits—Whitney, Bolen, Roettger. Sacrifices—Bartell 2, Watt, Mallon. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Bolen 1, off Frey 2, Ogden 1, off Dudley 3, by Collins 2. Hits—Off Dudley 5 in 7 innings, off Bolen none in 2/3 inning, off Collins 1 in 2 innings, off Frey 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth, two on bases, none in 1 inning). Winning pitcher—Dudley. Losing pitcher—Frey. Time—2:05. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Donnelly.

Cleveland Wins In N. B. F. Finals

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cleveland sandlotters won the first game of their playoff for the National Amateur Baseball championship here today by defeating Cincinnati, 15 to 2.

It was Cleveland's seventh straight victory in the National Baseball Federation tournament here.

The playoff consists of a two-out-of-three series.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY. THE GEN. SHERMAN TREE—The immensity of the "Sequoia Monarchs"—the Gen. Sherman, Gen. Grant, Hart and Boole trees—is not comparable with anything else in plant life. While the Gen. Grant is older, and the Hart is a few feet taller, the Gen. Sherman carries off all honors for size. In this one tree there are 600,120 board feet—enough lumber to erect 40 five-room houses, which is as much as is contained on 20 acres of average California pine forest. One limb, almost seven feet in diameter, is larger than the largest trees in many localities. A train of 30 cars would be required to transport the trunk of this giant, and, if made into toothpicks, allowing 8,000 to a board foot, the tree would provide 48,000,000,000 toothpicks, or 24 for each human on earth, according to a conservative estimate. These measurements are the result of a recent official investigation conducted by the California State Chamber of Commerce, during which engineers made 1,000 different calculations on each tree. **THE CROW'S NEST OF SPECTACLES**—Some 12 years ago, the Lawrence & Mayo Company, of Bombay, India, had a mysterious series of thefts in their spectacle works which even the police could not solve. Later, during a lunch hour when the place was deserted except for the foreman, he saw a crow fly in through a window over to a work bench and fly out with a spectacle frame. The crow was traced to a Banyan tree nearby, where a large nest was found built entirely of gold spectacle frames, and it contained every frame that had disappeared from the plant. **"PLICA POLONICA" HAD HAIR 13 FEET 9 INCHES LONG**—The original "Plica Polonica" was a Polish peasant woman, 52 years old, with hair 13 feet 9 inches long, exhibited at the Saxon Elector's Fair in Dresden in 1780. She never had cut her hair from infancy because it was considered dangerous to do so. **THE PALAWAN PIGMIES' CIGAR SMOKING HABITS**—The Pigmies who inhabit the southern part of the Island of Palawan, in the Philippine Archipelago, dread a common cold in the head more than anything else in the world. Their curious manner of smoking cigars, putting the lighted end in their mouths, was originally their means of counteracting the menace of this dreadful affliction.

TOMORROW—AN ATHLETIC ODDITY.

Bucs Beat Braves, 7-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

as he raced from first to third on L. Waner's double. Later in the game he drove in a run with a long liner to Schulmerich.

McKechnie must have enjoyed a thrill out of the pitching stunt put over by the youthful Bob Brown, late of the Binghamton Club, in the eighth inning. The sturdy right-hander fanned Brame and L. Waner with the bases filled. Brown is the same kid who started a game in the doubleheader of Thursday, but he was ill and could not finish.

Finney was the first Pirate at bat in the third and he lost little time, hitting a single to left. L. Waner doubled to the stands, scoring the kid catcher. Lloyd moving to third on the play at the plate. Jensen singled on the infield to score Lloyd. Suhr grounded out, but Traynor smashed a hot triple into the right-center pocket, and Pie followed Jenson over when Maguire muffed P. Waner's grounder.

Sankey's first triple opened the fourth and Ben tallied on an infield out. The shortstop blasted his second three-sacker with one out in the sixth and Finney put him over. P. Waner scored the seventh run in the eighth. Traynor started with a pass and was forced by Paul. Piet was hit with a pitched ball and Sankey came through with a hit-and-run single to score the run.

And thus came to a close a series of 22 games, nearly all of which were highly interesting fights. The Braves may get some comfort out of the fact that they won 12 of the games.

The Pirates will enjoy an open date today. Tomorrow they will take on the Phillies in the first contest of a three-game series that will ring down the curtain in Pittsburgh. Thursday and Friday are open dates, the Buccos to wind up their season in Chicago. Two games will be played with the Cubs, next Sunday's contest to be the season's finale.

Washington Crushes Waynesburg, 34-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—Washington High School gridders started their long trek toward the 1931 W. P. I. A. L. championship by bowling over the Waynesburg High School eleven at College Field this afternoon. The score was 34 to 0.

Bob Anderson turned a pair of touchdowns, scoring from scrimmage in the first and third periods. Moriarity snagged a pass from Anderson to score and Amon and George Wilson each turned in a six-pointer.

A broiling sun compelled both coaches, Day and Mason, to use many replacements. A crowd estimated at 5,000 watched the tilt, which officially opened the gridiron season. The lineup:

Washington, 34		Waynesburg, 0
Graff	L. E.	Greenlee
Maise	L. T.	Kinsey
Bryant	L. G.	Hoke
Faulkner	C.	Bergee (C)
S. Wilson	R. G.	Kalligan
R. Washburn (C)	R. T.	Morris
Moriarity	R. E.	Elliott
McBurney	Q.	Fisher
Amon	L. H.	Ketchum
Anderson	R. H.	Grace
Cap	F.	Bonnell

Score by periods:

WASHINGTON	7	6	7	14—34
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Anderson 2, Amon, Moriarity, G. Wilson. Points after touchdown—Anderson 2 (kicks), Amon 2 (kicks).

Zinkham Wins Clay Bird Shoot With 90

J. R. Zinkham, with 90 out of 100 clay birds to his credit, won the feature match at the Chartiers Heights Country Club range yesterday.

In the Lewis Class shoot, J. R. Zinkham came into his second victory along with H. G. Hammer, W. P. McJunkin, J. L. Carney, O. Nadoiney and Miss Harrold. All received silver trophies. The summary of the 100 clay bird match:

J. R. Zinkham, 90; H. G. Hammer, 88; C. H. Smith, 86; C. P. McWilliams, 85; F. Mortis, 84; J. L. Carney, 84; W. P. McJunkin, 84; Miss Harrold, 82; Miss Edna Carnes, 81; H. L. Waller, 82; Miss Edna Mae Harrison, 78; O. Nadoiney, 76; R. Painter, 76; M. C. Turner, 68; H. M. Roberts, 66; John McNeil, 66; Fred Schmidt, 64; A. B. MacMullen, 91; G. J. Porter, 76.

BOUTS POSTPONED

The amateur boxing show scheduled at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. North Side, last night, was postponed. The Pastorius A. A., of McKees Rocks, was to have sponsored the event.

Creavy New Pro Champ

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

gallery and caused Mrs. Shute, who stood in the front row, to scream excitedly and loudly.

That sharp shooting, however, could not be compared with Creavy's chip and explosion shots. He put them so close to the pin that he had to putt only once on 15 greens and only 34 times during the entire match.

Both Creavy and Shute had many lapses getting over the fairways. They trapped many drives on the numerous tricky short holes and sometimes were ragged with their distance irons. Tom carded a 73, three over par, on his morning round, which contained three birdies, and used up 68 strokes on the 17 afternoon holes, cracking par on two of them.

Shute's morning trip, during which he snared a pair of birdies, gave him a 76, and in the afternoon, when he shot more birdies, he required 67 blows.

Two down at lunch, Denny gamely set after the approach-shot wizard early in the second round and, by holding extra long putts, on the nineteenth and twenty-fifth, cut Creavy's lead in half.

Creavy met this challenge by snaring birdies of his own on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, and his par 3 on the thirtieth put him 4 up on his valiant foeman. This three-hole sweep spurred Shute on to greater efforts, and he captured the next hole with a par 4, and when Creavy missed a short putt, halved the thirty-second in 5s. He became only 1 down by winning the thirty-third with an 18-footer, which gave him a birdie 2, and the next with a par 4 when Creavy blew another short putt after chipping almost dead to the pin.

Then Shute tossed away his last chance to win. He had the honor and hooked his drive into the rough. Then, gambling with a spoon, he put his second shot outside the fairway and it cost him a stroke to get back on. He reached the green in four and took the hole to the now cautious Albany boy, who played safe for the par 5 that ended the match. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Creavy, out	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	5	38	
In	4	3	4	4	3	4	5	5	5	37	75
Shute, out	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	5	38	
In	4	4	3	5	4	5	5	5	5	40	78

AFTERNOON ROUND

Creavy, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	35	
In	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	3	4	36	71
Shute, out	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	35	
In	4	4	4	4	5	2	4	6			

Castle Shannon Defeats Gallatin

MONESSEN, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Castle Shannon soccer team defeated Gallatin in an exhibition game at Husker Field tonight, 2 to 1. The game was an interesting battle from start to finish and made a big hit with the 500 or more fans who attended the contest.

Castle Shannon took the lead at the start, Cox scoring in the first half. Zanjuar added the second goal in the second half. Harrison scored for the losers late in the second half. The lineup:

Castle Shannon		Gallatin
Benick	G.	Lorenzo
McGrevin	R. F.	Chiasaight
Pecovitch	F.	Miller
Fitch	R. H.	Patrillos
Rickles	C. H.	Chisainli
Kralovil	L. H.	Cassanovich
Zywan	O. R.	Trussi
Zanjuar	I. R.	Harrison
Cox	C.	Rocane
Grill	O. L.	Lancaster
Petrollana	I. L.	Passajinli

Goals—Cox, Zanjuar, Harrison. Referee—O'Conner.

Davis Is Victor In Fort Pitt Shoot

James I. Davis emerged the winner of the difficult running deer match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday, with a score of 58 out of 60. The event required two shots at each running of the deer. The distance of the run was 60 feet.

Class B was won by E. J. Flesher, who recorded 45 hits. William Miller, with a 30 score, won Class C. The summary:

J. I. Davis 58, J. B. Semple 58, Robert Atkinson, 55, C. E. Pritchett, 55, Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 48, E. J. Flesher, 45, E. H. Price, 45, T. C. Beal, 39, John Fairley, 38, C. W. Freehling, 36, William Miller, 30, E. W. Stone, 29, P. C. Bradley, 28, R. H. Heilma, 25, Ray McLaughlin, 19, Roy Irvin, 18.

Rochester Cops Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Rochester Red Wings, members of the St. Louis Cardinals' extensive system, clinched their fourth straight International League pennant today when their closest rivals, the Newark Bears, lost a 3-to-2 decision to Baltimore.

Even if the Wings lose their final game tomorrow and Newark is victorious in its last, Rochester will finish a full game ahead.

Toronto succeeded in beating the champions today, 9 to 5, but Newark was unable to take advantage of the opportunity and stay in the race. Richmond, Baltimore righthander, let the Bears down with two hits.

Youngwood High Wins Opener, 63-0

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Sept. 19.—Youngwood High School opened its 1931 football season here today by crushing South Huntingdon Township, 63-0. The game proved a good workout for Coach Wesbecher's eleven and enabled the entire string of substitutes to see service. Deacaro, R. Tucci and Mough starred on the offense for Youngwood.

HOUSTON TAKES LEAD

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Houston went one up tonight on Birmingham, of the Southern Association, in the Dixie series playoff winning the third game, 1 to 0. Houston scored in the sixth inning, Joe Medwick doubling and being advanced to third on a passed ball by Birmingham's catcher, Eisemann. They play here again tomorrow.

STANFORD VICTOR

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—The 1931 collegiate football season was ushered in on the Pacific Coast here today when Stanford University defeated the West Coast Army eleven, 48 to 6. The game was rough and loosely played, both teams giving evidence of lack of practice and training.

ANOTHER FOR HAMAS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Steve Hamas, young heavyweight from Wallington, N. J., added another knockout to his string tonight when he downed Armando De Carlos, Italian heavy, in the second round of their scheduled six-rounder at the Ridgewood Grove Club.

Macks Beat Chisox Twice, Sweep Series

Double Triumph Enables Champs to Pass 1930 Record of Victories.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Taking both ends of a doubleheader today and sweeping the 3 game series with the Chicago Whitesox, the World Champion Athletics tied and passed their 1930 total of 102 victories. The Mackmen won by scores of 10 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Al Simmons strengthened his claim to his second straight American League batting championship by polling out six hits in eight times at bat in the two games. He hit two singles, a double and his twenty-first home run of the season in the opening game and connected for two singles in the second.

Third Baseman Irvine Jefferies, of White Sox, suffered a dislocated elbow and lacerations of the forehead and knees when he crashed into the grandstand going after a foul ball in the first game. He was given treatment at a hospital. The scores:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILA	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, l	4	1	2	2	0	Boley, l	3	1	0	2	0
Jefferies, 3	3	0	0	0	2	McNair, 3	3	1	1	1	3
Sullivan, s	3	1	0	0	3	Haas, r	4	0	1	2	0
Fonseca, r	3	0	0	2	0	Cramer, c	4	0	1	4	0
Kerr, c	3	0	0	5	0	Schacht, c	1	0	0	1	0
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	0	Simmons, l	4	2	3	2	0
Appling, s	3	0	0	1	3	Miller, 1	4	0	0	10	0
Grube, 1	3	0	0	8	0	Walberg, p	3	0	0	0	2
Gaston, c	2	0	0	3	0						
Ward, p	2	0	0	0	0						
Totals	27	2	3	21	8	Totals	28	4	6	24	5

*Batted for Montague in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	1

Errors—Sullivan, Fonseca, Jefferies, Miller. Runs batted in—Blue, McNair 2, Haas, Cramer, Simmons 2, Miller, Walberg. Two-base hits—Blue, Haas, Simmons. Sacrifices—Miller and Cramer. Double plays—Sullivan, Appling and Grube; Boley, McNair and Miller. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Walberg 1, off Kolp 1. Struck out—By Walberg 1, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Kolp 5 in 5 innings, off Ward 1 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Time—1:58.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	Phila	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, l	4	0	0	1	0	McNair, 2	3	0	1	2	3
Sullivan, 3	4	0	1	2	3	Haas, r	3	0	1	1	0
Ward, p	0	0	0	0	0	Cramer, c	3	0	0	4	0
Jolley, r	4	1	2	3	0	Simmons, l	3	0	0	1	0
Morgan, c	4	0	1	4	0	Williams, r	3	0	0	1	0
Appling, s	3	0	1	2	3	Perkins, 1	3	0	0	9	0
Kerr, c	3	0	0	3	0	Boley, s	3	0	0	1	3
Grube, 1	3	0	0	8	0	Burns, 3	3	0	0	0	2
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	1	Pomorski, p	2	0	0	0	1
*Fonseca	1	0	0	0	0	†Hoerst, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bowler, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	1	4	24	7	Totals	27	0	2	19	9

*Batted for Thomas in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Runs batted in—Jolley, Morgan, Appling, Kerr, Grube, Thomas, Fonseca, Bowler, Burns, Pomorski. Two-base hits—Jolley, Hoerst, Burns 2. Three-base hits—Jolley, Grube. Stolen bases—Jolley and Kerr. Double plays—Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 1, Bowler 1, Hoerst 1, Pomorski 1. Struck out—By Thomas 1, Bowler 1, Hoerst 1. Hits off Thomas 7 in 6 innings, Bowler 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Dineen and McGowan. Time—1:50.

RED SOX TOP TRIBE

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Red Sox continued their winning ways today behind the good pitching of Danny MacFayden and defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1, in the last game of their series. The Sox hurler let the Indians down with only four hits.

What proved to be the winning run came in the sixth when Connolly singled to center following a pass to Oliver and Rhyne's single.

The Red Sox have now won seven of their last nine games. The score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Hale, 3	4	0	0	1		Rothrock, l	3	1	2	1	0
Van Gorder, l	3	0	0	1		Miller, 3	4	0	0	2	3
Porter, r	4	1	1	0		Owen, 2	3	0	0	4	5
Averill, m	4	1	1	2		Webb, r	4	0	1	2	0
Vosmik, l	2	0	1	3		Oliver, m	3	0	1	3	0
Hodapp, 2	4	0	1	4		Rhyne, s	3	0	1	3	4
Sewell, c	4	0	0	4		Connolly, c	3	1	1	3	0
Mungovan, s	3	0	0	2		Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	2
Walk	0	0	0	0		MacFayden, p	2	0	0	0	0
Hildebrd, p	3	0	0	2							
Totals	32	2	4	24	11	Totals	27	2	5	27	14

*Batted for Mungovan in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	2

Runs batted in—Averill, Rothrock, Rhyne, Connolly, Webb, Ruffing. Two-base hits—Averill, Owen, Webb, Connolly. Three-base hit—Webb. Double plays—Vosmik to Hodapp to Rhyne to Grube; Owen to Rhyne to Rothrock. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 4, off MacFayden 2, off Ruffing 1. Struck out—By MacFayden 3, by Ruffing 1. Umpires—Van Graflan and Geisel. Time—1:42.

YANKS WIN EIGHTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

Pitt and Carnegie Elevens Pry Off Lid Saturday

PANTHERS PLAY MIAMI, SKIBOS FACE BUFFALO

Layden to Take Dukes to Morgantown to Oppose Neale's Mountaineers.

By JESS CARVER

The big show of the inter collegiate football circus for 1931 springs on a more or less suspecting public this week with general activity along all battle fronts. Here and there, teams will await the advent of October before inaugurating competition, but locally, all machines will get under way Saturday.

The Duquesne Dukes, who opened their drive for further recognition as a main-line football school by defeating Geneva, 33-7, here Friday night, will stack up against the toughest opponent on their schedule in Greasy Neale's West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown. Last year West Virginia won, 7-0, and the year previous the teams played a 7-7 tie.

Pitt, with fine prospects and the hope of making up for last fall's mediocre showing, takes on a comparatively soft one in Miami University of Ohio in the Stadium. Miami, one of the stronger of the smaller Ohio schools, boasts a speedy halfback in Cartwright and may be able to furnish the Panthers more serious opposition than generally is expected.

SKIBOS AT BUFFALO

Carnegie Tech returns to Buffalo for a contest with Biffy Lee's University of Buffalo eleven. Last year the Tartans hopped off on very much the right foot by smacking the New York Staters, 46 to 2.

A promising Wash-Jeff eleven will take on a tartar in its opening clash in West Virginia Wesleyan, led by the great Cliff Battles, who this year will have an improved line to run behind and the Notre Dame system with which to work. The Presidents, coming as one of the most formidable elevens in the tristate territory and figuring on being an important factor in eastern football, will have to go at top speed to turn back the strongest squad Bebe Ross has had at Buckhannon in the six years he's been there.

Waynesburg, also stronger than usual, tackles Penn State at State College and may cause the Lions a great deal of trouble, if not actual grief.

ST. FRANCIS VS. GENEVA

St. Francis, another up and coming school, plays a night game in Beaver Falls against Geneva, Friday. Allegheny opens with Clarion State Teachers, Westminster engages Slippery Rock at New Wilmington and Thiel goes to New York to give the best it has against Fordham.

Davis-Elkins, which defeated St. Vincent's yesterday, plays Concord State at Elkins and Marshall battles Morris-Harvey at Huntington, W. Va.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham	0	Sheffield United 3
Bolton Wanderers	4	Middlesbrough 1
Chelsea	3	Aston Villa 1
Derby County	2	Portsmouth 1
Grimsby Town	2	Leicester City 1
Liverpool	1	Everton 1
Manchester City	4	Arsenal 1
Sheffield Wed	4	Huddersfield Town 1
Sunderland	6	Blackpool 1
West Bromwich	4	Blackburn Rovers 1
West Ham Unit	2	Newcastle United 1

Second Division

Bradford City	3	Bristol City 2
Barnsley	3	Wolverhampton 1
Charlestown	3	Bradford 1
Leeds United	0	Plymouth Argyle 0
Millwall	5	Oldham Athletic 0
Nottingham For	2	Manchester United 1
Port Vale	1	Bury 1
Preston No End	5	Charlton Athletic 1
Southampton	1	Stoke City 0
Swansea Town	3	Notts County 1
Tottenham Hot	4	Barnsley 1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bourne & Hour	1	Crystal Palace 1
Bristol Rovers	1	Mansfield Town 1
Cardiff City	0	Fulhamm 1
Clapton Orient	1	Brighton 0
Coventry City	4	Exeter City 0
Gillingham	0	Brentford 1
Luton Town	2	Thames 1
Northampton Tn	1	Southend 1
Queens Park Ran	4	Watford 1
Swindon Town	0	Reading 0
Torquay United	1	Brighton & Hove 1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrington Stan	1	York City 1
Carlisle United	1	Doncaster Rovers 1
Crewe Alexandre	1	Rochdale 1
Darlington	1	Wigan Borough 1
Hartlepool	2	Lincoln City 1
Halifax Town	1	Hartlepools United 1
New Brighton	1	Hull City 1
Rotherham Unit	0	Barrow 1
Stockport County	0	Tranmere Rovers 1
Walsall	1	Chester 1
Wrexham	1	Southport 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	2	Ayr United 1
Clyde	2	Motherwell 1
Dundee United	1	St. Mirren 1
Falkirk	1	Third Lanark 1
Hamilton Acad	1	Partick Thistle 1
Kilmarnock	1	Cowdenbeath 1
Leith Athletic	1	Dundee 6
Morton	3	Celtic 3
Queens Park	5	Hearts 2

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3	Armadale 1
Arbroath	3	Alloa 1
Bo'ness	1	St. Johnstone 0
Brechin City	1	Forfar Athletic 1
Dumbarton	4	Stenhousemuir 0
Dunfermline	6	Edinburgh City 0
East Fife	3	East Stirling 0
Hibernian	9	Montrose 0
Kings Park	2	St Bernards 2
Queen of South	3	Raith Rovers 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Distillery	0	Celtic 0
Glenavon	3	Ranger 1
Derry	3	Glentoran 1
Linfield	1	Belfast 1
Ballymena	6	Ards 2
Cliftonville	3	Newry 0
Portadown	1	Coleraine 0

SCOTLAND VICTOR

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated Ireland, 3 to 1, today in an international series between England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

BEAVER FALLS WINS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 19.—Barry's forward run in the fourth period gave Beaver Falls High a 6-0 victory over the Alumni in a hard-fought game here today. The game was on even terms until Barry broke loose. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—6.		Alumni—0.
Black	L. E.	Gibson
Walton	L. T.	Walker
Moore	L. G.	Pinter
Gunzalo	C.	Pleeson
Straub	R. G.	Craft
Brunoseky	R. T.	Dobroski
Hamer	R. E.	R. Morris
Carter	Q.	Lavelle
Barry	L. H.	Moore
Schnabut	R. H.	Merriman
Cuttle	F.	G. Morris

Substitutions: Phillips, Veitel, Wooster, Bentley, Murphy, Ban, McCullough. Touchdown—Barry.

WILKINSBURG BEATS CRAFTON

Scoring touchdowns in the second and final periods, Wilkinsburg High School's football team defeated Crafton's eleven in the opening game of the season yesterday at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, 13 to 0.

Crafton gave Elmer Carroll's team a stiff battle, but found the running attack of the victors too formidable. Wilkinsburg piled up 14 first downs to five for Crafton.

In the second quarter, after an exchange of kicks, Wilkinsburg punched the ball to the four-yard stripe, from which line Bardes plunged through guard for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The second score resulted from a sustained drive in the final quarter, four first downs placing the ball on the 15-yard mark. Fusia tossed a pass to Mack for a touchdown. Mack added the thirteenth point with a field goal.

Two other Wilkinsburg scoring chances were lost when a first down was missed by a foot and a bad pass and fumble gave Crafton possession of the ball on the 10-yard line.

Montgomery and Blunt played good ball for the losers. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—13		Crafton—0
Roberts	L. E.	Yuse
McKinney	L. T.	Sauer
Heep	L. G.	Shade
Shaker	C.	Jaime
Mahon	R. G.	Simser
Snyder (C.)	R. T.	Burby
Schmidt	R. E.	Helbeck
McCue	Q.	Zern
Mack	L. H.	Brunt
Fusia	R. H.	Montgomery
Bardes	F.	Noah

Substitutions: Wilkinsburg, J. Snyder, Deal, Hahley, Crafton, Lehew, O'Brien, Geissler. Touchdowns: Bardes, Mack. Extra point—Mack (from placement). Referee—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Mc-Glincher, Duquesne. Linesman—Orsag, Penn State. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Vandergrift Wins Over Butler, 6-0

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 19.—An inspired and lighter Vandergrift eleven, coached by Ted Rosenzweig, former Carnegie Tech star end, defeated the heavier and more experienced Butler High School eleven on the local field here today, 6 to 0. A long pass from Cooper to Doutt sent across the winning touchdown in the last quarter of play. Butler threatened in the early minutes of the game, but a 15-yard penalty cut away its chances of scoring and it was never again a serious menace. Vandergrift did not get inside the Butler 20-yard line except for the touchdown in the fourth period. The lineup:

Butler—0		Vandergrift—6
Lobuono	L. E.	Doutt
Sykes	L. T.	Coleman
Ammon	L. G.	Zahuti
Blowich	C.	Floyd
Bowman	R. G.	Buhite
Sutherland	R. T.	Bartos
Bettig	R. E.	Gallus
Fitzmartin	Q.	Stitt
Speck	L. H.	Capretto
Tarnetsky	R. H.	Cooper
Mintz	F.	Cooper

Score by periods: 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdown Doutt. Subs—Abrahs, Snyder, Wickerhagen, Martin, Davis, Beitch, Silvestri, Speedy, Vogel, Petron, Helbenski. Referee, Bouiter, Pitt. Umpire—Slark, Pitt. Linesman—Kennedy, Duquesne. Time of quarters 11 minutes.

AMBRIDGE TOPS MONACA

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 19.—Ambridge High battled a hard 6-0 victory out of Monaca High this afternoon. Matrik scored in the second quarter on an off tackle play from the five-yard line after Perricelli had returned a Monaca punt 10 yards. The lineup:

Ambridge—6.		Monaca—0.
W. Weber	L.E.	Shanks
Tressler	L.T.	Ungaren
Roscoe	L.G.	Popko
Gutowski	C.	Pollack
Karakitsos	R.G.	Beers
Hilata	R.T.	Yeates
Shuener	R.E.	Milne
Perricelli	Q.	Calhoun
Czulak	L.H.	Birner
Benedict	R.H.	Carey
Parks	F.	Karcis

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutes: Faber for Popko, Cotter for Ungaren, Holgat for Perricelli, Matzik for Czulak, Fries for Milne. Touchdowns—Matzik. Missed try for point. W. Weber (placement kick). Referee, Havrilla. Umpire, Washabaugh.

Amateur Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will be held tomorrow evening in the William Penn Hotel. The meeting and election will follow the annual banquet, which begins at 6 o'clock.

Representatives will attend from amateur clubs in Erie, Sharon, Uniontown, St. Michaels, Altoona, Monongahela, Oil City, Ellwood City, Smithport, Morgantown, W. Va.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Huntington, W. Va.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Logan, W. Va.; Clarksburg, W. Va., and Williamson, W. Va.

Lock Haven Tutors Win

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Sept. 19.—Lock Haven Teachers opened their season auspiciously here today when they broke the seven-year win streak of Coach N. K. Thompson in the Teacher College Conference by a 13-0 victory over Slippery Rock.

The visitors got under way early when they scored shortly after the first kickoff on a series of cross bucks by Weipsic, burly fullback. Exactly four minutes elapsed from the start of the game until the visitors crossed the goal line on a smashing play from the three-yard marker. Hart was chased out of bounds when he attempted to run the ball over for the try for point.

Neither team did much in an offensive way until the openins of the fourth quarter when Shively intercepted Benz's pass to run 30 yards for the second score. Burd slid through right guard for the extra quarter.

Slippery Rock showed its best work in the latter part of the third period following a 20-yard pass, Melman to Kerr. Two line plays brought the ball to the enemies' 18-yard line, but at this point the Lock Haven outfit stiffened to take the ball. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—0		Lock Haven—13
Smith	L. E.	Foust
Sapezuti	L. T.	Detterry
Davies	L. G.	Hammaker
Pearson	C.	McCloskey
Masiella	R. G.	Poole
Kamora	R. T.	Snare
Martin	R. E.	Baker
Melman	Q.	Hatter
Benz	L. H.	Hart
Kerr	R. H.	Smith
Calvin	F.	Weipsic

Score by quarters:
Lock Haven 6 0 0 7—13
Slippery Rock 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Weipsic, Shively. Points after touchdown—Burd (carried through right guard). Substitutions—Lock Haven—Seiwell for Hatter, Steakman for Smith, Reynolds for McCloskey, Achenbach for Poole, Center for Hart, Laird for Hammaker, Burd for Weipsic, Shively for Foust. Slippery Rock—Mills, Griner, Bigner, Nocera, Stonis, Glassey, Weitzel, McClelland, Orr, Kimberland, Meals, Cotton, Rowsgrove, Vukas, Aird, Studebaker, Allen, Yeagers, Dinsmore, Hutson, Officers: Referee, D. A. Lee, Umpire, H. G. Rugh. Linesman, Dr. R. R. Cutler. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Uniontown Wins; Player Is Injured

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.—Uniontown High School opened its football season here today with a 7-0 victory over North Union. The lineup:

Uniontown—7.		North Union—0.
Jones	L. E.	Zubic
Susano	L. T.	Marcus
Rohen	L. G.	Jaxwiersky
Proctor	C.	Greghorich
Chordenning	R. G.	Duranko
Middleton	R. T.	Kurdick
Gerge	R. E.	Schiffbauer
D. Decarlo	Q.	Schuessler
Woods	L. H.	Schuska
Lockhart	R. H.	Streak
Simons	F.	Cindric

Score by periods: 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns—Jones. Points after touchdowns—Proctor (placement). Referee—La Rue. Umpire—Darby. Linesman—Davis.

STATE REGS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania State College's first team scored four touchdowns on the second stringers today in a regular football game. Capt. Lasich counted three times. Willie, a substitute halfback, took the ball over the fourth time.

DUQUESNE HIGH TOPS LIGONIER

Coach David L. Parker's Duquesne High School football team opened its session with an impressive 18-to-0 victory over Ligonier High at Duquesne yesterday. Duquesne's "green" team outplayed its opponent throughout to record the triumph.

Outstanding in the Duquesne attack were Babic and Radakovich, who made most of the yardage. They led a Duquesne march in the first quarter to the five-yard line, from where Babic smashed through right guard for a touchdown.

Radakovich intercepted a pass in midfield in the second period and returned 20 yards. Radakovich then circled left end for 20 yards, and after the ball was carried to the five-yard marker, Koshko ploughed over for a touchdown.

Despite two penalties of 25 yards each for clipping in the third period, Duquesne scored again when Koshko, Drotar and Hughes made long runs. Babic finally took the ball over from the 8-yard line.

Play in the final period was slow. A bad punt by Babic gave Ligonier the ball on Duquesne's 20-yard line, but the visitors failed to advance it from there.

Duquesne recorded 12 first downs to 2 for Ligonier. Neither team completed a pass. Duquesne tried one and Ligonier three. The play of Clark in the backfield and Popp on the line stood out for Coach Kurtz' Ligonier boys. The lineup:

Duquesne 18.		Ligonier 0.
Farkas	L. E.	Holman
Ross	L. T.	Popp
Schroederbeck	L. G.	Baltich
Nestor	C.	Smith
Rebra	R. G.	Kinsey
Kavich	R. T.	Wuchina
Krinsky	R. E.	Captor
Drotar	Q.	Cook
Radakovich	L. H.	Mencher
Lemak	R. H.	Clopp
Babic	F.	Clark

Subs—Duquesne, Koshko, Yurchisin, Bell, Greaves, Hughes, Svetovich, Madera, Washko, Meyers, Dickerson, Ambrose, Perhacs, Marini, Furia, Ligonier, Knox, Richards, Stoner, Kline, Hora. Touchdown—Babic 2, Koshko. Missed extra points—Babic 2 (placements), Radakovich (dropkick). Referee, Brickler. Umpire, Daugherty. Linesman, Cadigan. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Greenville Victor Over Franklin

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19.—Bob McClure led Greenville High to a 20-7 win over Franklin in the opening game today. He scored the three touchdowns, one after a 65-yard run and another after going 75 yards. Franklin counted while the local reserves were in the game. The lineup:

Greenville—20.		Franklin—7.
Pickens	R. E.	Keely
Lowry	R. T.	Lawson
Henry	R. G.	Anderson
Boles	C.	Claybaugh
Bright	L. G.	Jones
Kelfurt	L. T.	Cotterman
Kammerer	L. E.	Smith
Thomas	Q.	Donahue
Thompson	R. H.	Plummer
McClure	L. H.	Bean
Smith	F.	Cardy

Score by periods:
Greenville 7 6 7 0—20
Franklin 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns—McClure (3), Bean. Points after touchdown—McClure, Hess, Cardy. Referee—Callahan.

GREENSBURG BARELY WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—Greensburg High School's Brown and White grid machine struck a tough foe in East Huntingdon Township here today in the opening game of the football season, but managed to win, 13-6, in an exciting game.

Tallying two touchdowns in the initial quarter, the Greensburgers were held off during the balance of the game, while in the third period the visitors took advantage of a break to make their only score.

Greensburg's first score came after recovering a fumble on the East Huntingdon 22-yard line, while its second resulted after a march down the field from the 49-yard strip.

Gaining the ball on a fumble in the third period on the local 23-yard line, East Huntingdon scored after a completed pass followed by several line plays. The lineup:

Greensburg—13		Huntingdon—6
Kingsbak	L. E.	Zelma
Cummins	L. T.	Hodge
Engle	L. G.	Ansell
Ordinsio	C.	Speck
Dowden	R. G.	Raiden
Jenkins	R. T.	Kesslar
Doty	R. E.	Pregover
Shaffer	Q.	Wilson
A. Miller	L. H.	Wilson
Grimm	R. H.	Zaldyar
Brown	F.	Pregover

Greensburg 13 0 0 0—13
East Huntingdon 0 0 0 6—6
Substitutions, Greensburg, Luther, Doty, Sloan, Duffus, Medved, East Huntingdon—Delligatti, Claybrook, Blamkho, Gilenberg, King, Wadsworth, Hall. Touchdowns—Brown, A. Miller. Points after touchdowns—Brown (place kick). Referee, Boober, W. and J. Umpire—Alwine, Lehigh. Linesman—Truxel, Greensburg High School.

Bellevue Clinches Wagner Loop Title

Bellevue, winner of the first championship in the Wagner Minor League, clinched the second half title and eliminated the necessity for a championship series by defeating the Walls, 8 to 5, at Bellevue yesterday. The score:

Walls	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bellevue	R.	H.	P.	A.
Madera lf	1	0	1	0	Hember 2	2	0	1	2
Cermini 2	1	2	3	0	Thomas 1	1	1	1	0
Batista s	0	0	1	1	Casey l-f	1	1	0	0
Pugliano 3	0	1	1	0	Cynagh 3-c	1	2	4	2
Pederico 1	1	0	5	0	Canning r	1	2	0	0
Curry m	0	0	2	0	Whinly r-3	0	1	0	0
Gestaho c	0	1	4	0	Silver c-m	0	0	2	0
Magone r	1	0	5	0	Schmidt s	0	0	2	2
Rosso p	1	0	0	4	O'Brien s	0	0	0	0
					Smith p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	21	7	Totals	8	7	27	12

Walls 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5
Bellevue 1 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 *—8

Errors—Cermini, Magone. Two-base hit—Cermini. Base on balls—Off Rosso 6, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Casey 3, by Rosso 5. Umpire, Snyder.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. D. Canfield with a net 70 won the kicker's handicap. Ray Judd was the winner of the medal play sweepstakes with a net 72. The scores:

Kicker's handicap—J. D. Canfield, 80, 20—70; D. H. Harady, 86-15—71; Ray Spear, 95-20—75; R. Henderson 81-5, 76; Pete Dunlap, 83-6—77; E. R. Wilkinson, 101-22—79; H. M. Willoughby, 99-18—83; A. E. Blistain, 98-15—83.

Sweepstakes—Ray Judd, 87-15—72; R. McClure, 104-28—76; E. R. Lommis, 106-25—81; A. G. Blistain, 98-15—83.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PASS—Zern, Crafton High School quarterback, snaring a forward pass for a long gain in the second quarter of his team's game with Wilkinsburg High School at Wilkinsburg yesterday, which the Wilkinsburg eleven won by a 13-0 score.

TOUCHDOWN—Whigham, one of the star backs of Coach Foxy Miller's Union High School eleven, of Turtle Creek, going through a big hole for his team's third touchdown in defeating Pitcairn High at Turtle Creek yesterday afternoon, 26-0. It was an interesting game in spite of the one-sidedness of the score.

TURTLE CREEK EASY WINNER

A crowd of more than 6,000 turned out at Turtle Creek yesterday to see Foxy Miller's Union High eleven romp roughshod over the Pitcairn gridders in the opening battle of the season. The score was 26 to 0.

The Turtle Creek eleven scored a touchdown in each of the four periods. McKeag was the big star of the game with two touchdowns and two extra points. Whigham scored the other two touchdowns. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—26		Pitcairn—0
Stewart	L. E.	Craig
Hrunyas	L. T.	Holschus
Uram	L. G.	Burns
Nahodovich	C.	Matthews
Kastradi	R. G.	Barbarti
Findley	R. T.	Perry
Congoli	R. E.	Chantle
Hershey	Q.	Cutshall
Whigham	L. H.	Fitzsimmons
McKeag	R. H.	Logan
Dutchbat	F.	Borawitch

Score by periods: 6 6 7 7—26
Touchdowns—McKeag 2, Whigham 2. Points after touchdowns—McKeag 2. Referee—Stahl. Umpire—Springer. Linesman—O'Connell.

STOWE TWP. IN TIE

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 19—Stowe Township High held Har Brack Union to a scoreless tie here today before a large crowd, the visitors carrying the attack to the Union 9 yard line in the second quarter where the ball was lost on an aerial into the end zone. Krumenacker, Maeder, Risnor and Brockman were the individual stars of the fray. The lineup:

Har Brack—0		Stowe Twp.—0
Crummy	L. E.	Cook
Zamias	L. T.	Kuster
Sawchual	L. G.	Gibb
Klingensmith	C.	Milligan
Hartig	R. G.	Kobida
Smith	R. T.	Kohler
Engleman	R. E.	Kaniha
Brown	Q.	Maskas
Petras	L. H.	Laquinto
Bunevic	R. H.	Brockman
Krumenacker	F.	Gmiendel

Substitutions: Union, Rusewicz, Stoah, Richards, Smal, Maeder. Referee, Shea, Umpire, Easterday. Linesman, Reec.

DUNBAR 19-0 VICTOR

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Sept. 19—A last quarter offensive featured by Skonesny's 50-yard run after receiving a punt in midfield gave Dunbar Township High School a 19-0 victory over Mt. Pleasant today. After an even three periods, the Dunbar attack piled up the trio of touchdowns in rapid succession. The clash ended as Mt. Pleasant, in a desperate drive, had reached the three yard line. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—0		Dunbar Twp.—19
Weinberg	L. E.	Trumbath
Epstein	L. T.	Virgilio
McKenna	L. G.	Bonadio
Spertzer	C.	Welling
F. Sobray	R. G.	Rimmel
A. Anderson	R. T.	Ralston
Steff	R. E.	Palasky
J. Hanalna	Q.	Sepenski
Leach	L. H.	Tremba
Hogan	R. H.	Worthington
Simmons	F.	Smith

Touchdowns—Skonesny, Tremba, Smith. Point after touchdown—Placement attempt. Palasky. Referee—Dougherty. Umpire—Waugaman. Linesman—Driscoll.

ALIQUIPPA WINS

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Aliquippa High School eleven opened its season with an 8-to-6 win over Rochester High here today. The lineup:

Aliquippa—8.		Rochester—6
Glinda	L. E.	F. Baldwin
Muskovich	L. T.	H. Grimm
Yarnpino	L. G.	Shanor
Sullivan	C.	G. Bitner
Shiplet	R. G.	R. Bitner
Joseph	R. T.	Windle
McCoy	R. E.	R. Owens
Gratson	Q.	Franco
Walker	L. H.	J. Vanesai
Perrelli	R. H.	Morell
Wanovitch	F.	E. Vanesai (C.)

Aliquippa	0	8	0	0	8—8
Rochester	0	0	6	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Walker, J. Vanesai. Placement kick—Havrilla. Umpire—Heiden. Linesman—Hoskins.

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ALTOONA—Cramer Arble Auto Co.
AMBRIDGE—Wagner Mtr. Sales
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BENAVON—Hamilton Mtr. Co., Inc.
BRACKENRIDGE—Celia's Garage
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips
BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service Co.
BROWNSVILLE—Central Auto Co.
BUTLER—Estler-Heck Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Roman Mtr. Co.
CHARLEROI—Henry J. Lowrutter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CLAIRTON—Chas. Greenhuber
CLARION—Marshall & Houpt
CONFLUENCE—Riverside Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DERRY—Barchesky Brothers
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—R. M. Ridgely
DU BOIS—McCready & Walker
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Alex Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
INDIANA—McGregor & Thomas
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Lishart
JOHNSTOWN—Depp-Sharp, Inc.
KITTANNING—M. V. Schall
McKEESPORT—Hornberger Mtr. Co., Inc.
McKEES ROCKS—W. A. Burgunder
MASONTOWN—Paul D. Howard
MEADVILLE—Yost & Lang, Inc.
MIDLAND—A. B. Patsch
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
OIL CITY—McMahon & McLane
POINT MARION—Scott Mtr. Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Fross Bros., Inc.
RIDGWAY—Koelhepp-Ellinger Corp.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motors, Inc.
SALTSBURG—Robinson's Garage, Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Laffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARON—Allum-McClanahan, Inc.
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
TARENTUM—Superior Auto Sales Co.
TRAFFORD—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Mtr. Co.
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WARRENDALE—Warrendale Garage
WASHINGTON—Guy Woodward
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
OHIO
EAST LIVERPOOL—The Litten Mtr. Sales Co.
STEUBENVILLE—D. O. Jennings, Inc.
YOUNGSTOWN—The W. O. Straubaugh Motor Co.
WEST VIRGINIA
FAIRMONT—Carl B. Woodford
NEW MARTINSVILLE—L. B. Snyder

Bucs' Record for Dying Season Poorest in 14 Years

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Lowest Mark Since '17. Shifts for Next Season. Tradition Against A's. | *Fifth Series Never Won. Pitt and Plaid Start. Tough Job for Dukes.*

LOCAL BASEBALL GOING OUT UNWEPT

AT THE CONCLUSION of this week's series with the Philadelphia club, the Pittsburgh baseball season of 1931 will have become a thing of the past. The Pirates will still have two numbers to run off in Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, but as far as Forbes Field is concerned Wednesday's tilt with the Quakers will be the last of the year.

The fan community will meet the finish with dry eyes. For this city the campaign has been the most disappointing in a long time, and there will be no regret at the passing out of a season that promised so much and produced so little.

THE SHOWING OF the Buccaneers has been the poorest in 14 years. True, the club is finishing as high as it did in 1930 in the matter of position, as fifth place was its landing point then as now, but in percentage the Rovers have sunk to much lower figures in the race of 1931.

Last year they won 80 games and lost 74 for a mark of .519. This season their final rating in that respect will be the lowest since 1917, when they lost 103 games against only 51 victories and wound up in the cellar with the emaciated record of .331.

TWO YEARS OF continued sinking after 12 consecutive seasons of first-division ball appears to be plenty of evidence that it's high time to seek a remedy, and it's not to be wondered at that the owners have decided to do some housecleaning before starting in another flag race.

Considerable changing will be required to put the Pirates back on their feet, and it's safe to predict that the battle-scarred brig will be manned by an altered crew when it sets sail for the pennant cruise of 1932.

IN ADDITION TO a change in managers, there will be a shakeup all around in the playing departments. At least one infielder and possibly two, an outfielder and a pitcher are slated to be dropped, it is understood, and several others among the lesser lights are also likely to walk the plank. With such seasoned players as it may be possible to obtain in deals, and the pick of the material already brought up from the minors or coming in later, the club chiefs are aiming at a new deal for 1932 that will lift Pittsburgh out of the ranks of the also-rans.

TRADITION AS WELL as the law of average may be said to hold out some hope for a National League victory in the coming world series, if you are willing to believe that factors of that nature can outweigh such more substantial items as Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx.

For the A's will have to upset precedent to win again this year. Another success would mean five victories in a row for the American League, and that's something which neither loop has been able to achieve in the history of world title competition.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, which has won only 10 series out of 27, has never been able to take more than three in succession, and did that but once—the Cubs in 1907-08 and the Pirates in 1909.

Four has always been the limit for the American. Three times, including the current streak, the younger circuit has bagged four straight, but on every occasion it was stopped right there, tripping over the fifth hurdle.

WHEN THE A'S had won in 1910-11-13 and the Red Sox in 1912, the Braves stepped in for the National and halted the streak in 1914. After the Red Sox had landed on top in 1915-16-18 and the White Sox in 1917, the Reds brought the title back to the senior body in the scandalous series of 1919. The American now has four in a row to its credit for the third time, the Yankees having copped in 1927-28 and the Mackmen in the last two years. If history repeats, it's the National's turn.

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES BETWEEN Pacific Coast elevens and teams of the East, Middle West or South always are high spots in football. They generate interest and stir up enthusiasm. From that angle, fandom will have no cause to complain of a lack of spice in the 1931 season.

For the schedule is richer in games of that character this year than ever before, no fewer than 12 being slated for dates during the regular campaign, without counting the annual big wind-up, the Tournament of Roses Classic at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

HERE'S THE PROGRAM: October 10, Minnesota at Stanford; October 17, U. C. L. A. at Northwestern; October 24, Oregon at North Dakota; October 31, Oregon at New York U.; November 21, Southern California at Notre Dame; Thanksgiving day, Florida at U. C. L. A., and Santa Clara at Loyola, of New Orleans.

November 28, Stanford at Dartmouth; December 4, Drake at Loyola, of Los Angeles; December 5, Southern Methodist at St. Mary's; December 12, Georgia at Southern California; December 26, California at Georgia Tech.

THE EFFECT OF the absence of Bobby Jones from the contending field was apparent in the receipts at both the national open and national amateur championship golf tournaments this year. With Jones out, the big act of the show was gone, and the crowds that used to follow Bobby around the course daily were missing. It meant a big decrease in the intake, with hot weather at Inverness and wet weather at Beverly as added factors to hurt the attendance. But, like tennis without Bill Tilden, golf will profit in a few years through the passing of one-man domination. The development of new players who would not come out when they felt they had no chance to win, and the opportunities for surprises will stimulate interest and gradually boost the attendance figures.

PITTSBURGH'S FOOTBALL SEASON will get under way in earnest this week, with both Pitt and Carnegie Tech going into action to follow the lead of the Dukes, who have become the city's official lid-lifters and who launched the local campaign with Geneva last Friday. The Panthers will hoist the curtain at the Stadium Saturday with Miami as a new opening attraction. The Scots will make their start away from home on the same day against University of Buffalo at Buffalo.

Duquesne will also play abroad Saturday, grappling with Greasy Neale's West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown. Of the local teams, the Dukes will have the toughest job of the day. Pitt and the Plaid ought to come through handily, but to escape defeat Elmer Layden's green team will have to play better football than can be reasonably expected of it at this early stage.

LOCAL SANDLOT ELEVENS STAGE WARM-UP GAMES

Three Conference Members Face Stiff Opposition Today; Others in Workouts

Games Today

Mingo Indians at West View.
Armstrong Bulldogs at East Pittsburgh Firemen.
Elwood City at McKeesport Olympias.
Oakmont Panthers at Glendale Tigers, Bridgeville.
P. A. Deeds at Oakland Community.
P. C. McGraths at Rex Rangers.

By TOM BIRKS

With practically all of the Independent Conference teams swinging into action this afternoon, followers of sandlot football will have an opportunity to get a line on the strength of the clubs in the titular race that will get under way next Sunday.

Three of the conference teams are meeting keen opposition and the other three are staging scrimmage practice. At West View, Paul Muazio will send the Parkers against the Mingo Junction aggregation of gridders at Olympia Park. Bull Boyer will give McKeesporters a chance to see the revamped Olympics in action against Ellwood City, while out at the Quarry Stadium, Manager Pete McGlashan will send the East Pittsburgh Firemen into action against the Armstrong Bulldogs of the South Side.

PROMISING OPPONENTS

Ellwood City and the Armstrong Bulldogs have been trying to crash the gate of the leading independent clubs for a long time, and now that an opportunity presents itself, it is hardly possible that they will overlook the chance.

Big crowds probably will wend their way to Olympia Park, West View, and the Quarry grounds. Curious fans have been awaiting the makeup of the big clubs and much secrecy has abounded in the managerial ranks this season.

Mose Kelsh is going to get a workout with West View this afternoon, but fans should not get the idea that Kelsh has left the ranks of the Majestics. Kelsh, being a big man, takes lots of time getting into shape, and Rooney has given his consent for Kelsh to play for West View today.

The only lineup that appears to be set is that of Bover's McKeesport club. The famous Black and White Tube City aggregation has been getting all kinds of practice and has got the jump on the other clubs.

McKeesporters are confident that a perfect team will be on the field getting a final workout before going after the title now in the possession of Art Rooney.

Manager Clawson, of Burns, has announced that Coach Dunn is going to send the squad through signal practice, and Coach Andy Cutler, at East Liverpool, has the same program on tap for the Pottery men.

All of the managers will have to put their squads following today's workouts. Tuesday is the day in which the playing lists have to be in the hands of the league president, and forfeits must be posted at the same time.

MAJESTICS LIST WORKOUT

The Majestics are holding a meeting and practice session tomorrow evening at Clark's factory. Manager McCormick wants all of last season's players to be on hand at 7:30.

Plenty of interest also should follow the Lightweight Conference. Practically all of the leading lightweight clubs in Western Pennsylvania are graded in various divisions, and if the teams give the officials the proper co-operation the loop should be a great success.

It certainly is taking the game out of the hit-and-miss class and giving it a standing worth while in sports.

Colts Lose To Senators

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The Charleston Senators again forged ahead in the Middle Atlantic series here tonight when they trimmed Cumberland in the third game, 6 to 3. The count now is Charleston, two, and Cumberland one in games.

In the first inning, the Colts got to Miller, Charleston pitcher, for a brace of runs by a walk to Hall and three successive singles by Posnack, McCloy and Daviu, but Charleston came back in its half to draw two runs on a walk to Fisher, a single by Longnecker, Clements' outfield fly and another hit by Johnson.

The count remained thus until the fourth when the Senators took a three-run lead at the expense of Duke, who relieved Densmore in the first. The Senators scored again in the sixth and the Colts got one in the ninth. Duke was charged with the loss. The score:

Cumberland	AB	R	H	PO	A	Charleston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Graham, r	2	0	0	2	0	Fisher, m	4	1	2	0	0
Paisment, 2	2	1	1	4	2	Longnecker, s	4	1	2	2	3
Hall, m	4	0	1	5	0	Clements, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Posnack, 1	3	1	1	2	0	Johnson, r	4	1	2	0	0
Mackey, s	3	0	0	1	3	Berger, 1	4	1	1	6	0
Bird, c	3	0	0	4	0	Dunkle, 3	4	0	1	0	4
Daviu, 3	4	0	1	1	3	Byrd, 2	2	1	1	2	3
Shea, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Zapabla, c	3	0	0	5	0
Fairmont, c	2	0	0	2	0	Miller, p	4	1	0	0	4
Fisher, p	2	0	0	0	2						
Duke, p	2	1	0	0	1						
Connell	0	0	0	0	0						
Bryant, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	4	24	12	Totals	31	7	12	27	9

*Batted for Duke in eighth.

Cumberland	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Charleston	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	*—6

Runs—Graham, Hall, Posnack, Fisher, Longnecker, Mackey, Dunkle, Byrd 2, Zapabla. Errors—Paisment 2, Posnack 2, McCloy, Daviu. Runs batted in—Posnack 2, Daviu, Clements, Johnson, Byrd 2, Fisher 2. Two-base hits—Johnson, Zapabla 2. Stolen bases—Hall, Longnecker 2, Fisher. Double plays—Shea to Fairmont, Miller to Byrd to Dunkle. Left on bases—Cumberland 10, Charleston 8. Base on balls off Miller, Fisher 1, off Duke 2, off Bryant 1. Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Posnack). By Duke (Shea). By Miller (Graham). Struck out—By Duke 1, by Miller 2, by Fisher 1. Losing pitcher—Duke. Time—2:13. Umpires—Clarke and Gilium.

Leading Collegiate and Scholastic Football Schedules

Local

PITT

Sept. 26—Miami. Oct. 31—Penn State. Oct. 3—Iowa. Iowa State College, Pa. City. Nov. 7—Carnegie Tech. Oct. 10—W. Virginia Tech. Oct. 17—Western Reserve. Nov. 14—Army. Oct. 24—Notre Dame, South Bend. Nov. 26—Nebraska.

CARNEGIE TECH

Sept. 26 — Buffalo. Oct. 31—Notre dame. Buffalo. Nov. 7—Pitt. Oct. 3—Wash Jeff. Nov. 14—Temple. Oct. 10—Georgia Tech, Atlanta. Philadelphia. Oct. 24—Purdue. Nov. 26—N. Y. U. New York.

DUQUESNE

*Sept. 18—Geneva. *Oct. 23 — Western Md. Sept. 26—West. Va. Wesleyan. Maryland. Sept. 30—Morgantown. *Oct. 30—Catholic U. *Oct. 2—Oglethorpe. Nov. 7—Holy Cross. Worcester, Mass. *Oct. 9—West Va. Nov. 20—North Dakota. Wesleyan. Aggies. *Oct. 16—Georgetown. Nov. 26 — Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. *Night games.

DUQUESNE FROSH

Sept. 26—Bellefonte Academy. Oct. 30 — W. & J. Freshmen. Oct. 7—Potomac State. Nov. 7 — Allegheny Freshmen. Oct. 14—Cumberland. Nov. 27—W. Va. Cambridge Springs. Oct. 17—Kiski Prep. Nov. 27—W. Va. Morgantown.

Western Penna.

GENEVA

Sept. 19—Duquesne. Oct. 23—Grove City. Pittsburgh. Oct. 31—F. and M. Sept. 25—St. Francis. Lancaster. Oct. 3—Bucknell. Nov. 7—Waynesburg. Oct. 9—Pitt. Nov. 14—Allegheny. Oct. 17—Boston U. Meadville. Oct. 24—Notre Dame. Boston. Nov. 21—Westminster. South Bend.

CARNEGIE TECH

Sept. 26 — Buffalo. Oct. 31—Notre dame. Buffalo. Nov. 7—Pitt. Oct. 3—Wash Jeff. Nov. 14—Temple. Oct. 10—Georgia Tech, Atlanta. Philadelphia. Oct. 24—Purdue. Nov. 26—N. Y. U. New York.

DUQUESNE

*Sept. 18—Geneva. *Oct. 23 — Western Md. Sept. 26—West. Va. Wesleyan. Maryland. Sept. 30—Morgantown. *Oct. 30—Catholic U. *Oct. 2—Oglethorpe. Nov. 7—Holy Cross. Worcester, Mass. *Oct. 9—West Va. Nov. 20—North Dakota. Wesleyan. Aggies. *Oct. 16—Georgetown. Nov. 26 — Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. *Night games.

DUQUESNE FROSH

Sept. 26—Bellefonte Academy. Oct. 30 — W. & J. Freshmen. Oct. 7—Potomac State. Nov. 7 — Allegheny Freshmen. Oct. 14—Cumberland. Nov. 27—W. Va. Cambridge Springs. Oct. 17—Kiski Prep. Nov. 27—W. Va. Morgantown.

Western Penna.

GENEVA

Sept. 19—Duquesne. Oct. 23—Grove City. Pittsburgh. Oct. 31—F. and M. Sept. 25—St. Francis. Lancaster. Oct. 3—Bucknell. Nov. 7—Waynesburg. Oct. 9—Pitt. Nov. 14—Allegheny. Oct. 17—Boston U. Meadville. Oct. 24—Notre Dame. Boston. Nov. 21—Westminster. South Bend.

GROVE CITY

Oct. 3—Waynesburg. Oct. 21—Allegheny. Oct. 10 — Slippery Rock. Nov. 7—John Carroll. Cleveland. Oct. 17—Westminster. Nov. 14 — Bethany. New Wilmington. Oct. 23 — Geneva. Nov. 21 — Thiel. Beaver Falls.

ST. FRANCIS

*Sept. 25 — Geneva. Oct. 28 — Davis Elkins. College. Beaver. Elkins. Fairmont, W. Va. Oct. 3—Catholic U. Oct. 31—U. S. Coast Guard, Providence. Eastern Pa. Oct. 10—St. Thomas. Nov. 11—St. Vincent. Aquinas. Scranton. Nov. 14—Catholic U. Pa. Washington, D. C. Oct. 17 — Slippery Rock. *Night games.

WESTMINSTER

Sept. 26 — Slippery Rock. Oct. 31—Waynesburg. Waynesburg. Nov. 7—Thiel. Greenville. Oct. 10—Allegheny. Nov. 14—Edinboro. Meadville. Oct. 17—Grove City. Nov. 21 — Geneva. New London. Oct. 24—Juniata. Beaver Falls.

WASH-JEFF

Sept. 26—West. Va. Wesleyan. Oct. 31 — Temple. Philadelphia. Oct. 3—Car. Tech. Nov. 7 — Marquette. Pittsburgh. Milwaukee. Oct. 10—Marshall. Nov. 14—Bucknell. Huntington. Lewisburg. Oct. 17—West. Md. Nov. 21 — Reserve. Baltimore. Cleveland. Oct. 24—Lafayette. Nov. 28 — W. Virginia. Easton. Wheeling.

THIEL

Sept. 26—Fordham. Oct. 24—Bethany. New York. Oct. 31—St. Vincent. Oct. 3—St. Bonaventure. Nov. 7—Westminster. Olean. Nov. 14 — Niagara. Oct. 9—GENEVA. Niagara Falls. Beaver Falls. Nov. 21—Grove City. Oct. 17—Allegheny. Grove City.

ALLEGHENY

Sept. 26—Clarion. Oct. 31—Grove City. Pittsburgh. Grove City. Oct. 10—Westminster. Nov. 7—St. Bonaventure. Oct. 17—Thiel. Olean. Greenville. Nov. 14—Geneva. Oct. 24—Adrian. Nov. 21—W. Va. Wesleyan. Buckhannon.

WAYNESBURG

Sept. 26—Penn State. Nov. 7 — Geneva. State College. Beaver Falls. Oct. 3—Grove City. Nov. 14 — Slippery Rock. Grove City. Oct. 10—Bethany. Nov. 21 — Juniata. Oct. 17—New River. Nov. 27—W. Va. Wesleyan. Huntington. Oct. 31—Westminster. *Night games.

ST. VINCENT

Sept. 19 — Davis Elkins. Oct. 17 — Catholic U. Sept. 26—Westminster. Oct. 24 — Thiel. Greenville. Oct. 3—St. Marys. Oct. 31 — St. Francis. Oct. 10—St. Bonaventure. Olean.

West Virginia

WEST VIRGINIA

Sept. 26—Duquesne. Oct. 31 — Kansas State. Oct. 3—Fordham. Nov. 7—W. Va. Wesleyan. New York. Oct. 10—Pitt. Pittsburgh. Nov. 14—Georgetown. Oct. 17 — Wash-Lee. Washington. Charleston. Nov. 21—Penn State. Oct. 24—Detroit. Detroit. Nov. 26—Wash-Jeff. Nov. 28 — Bucknell. Wheeling.

NEW RIVER

Sept. 25—Bluefield. Oct. 24—Wainwright. West Virginia. Wesleyan. Oct. 3—Bowling Green. Oct. 31—Fairmont. Oct. 9—Wilmington. Nov. 7—Marshall. Wilmington, O. Nov. 14 — Concord. Oct. 10 — Dakota Wesleyan. Nov. 21 — Bluefield, W. Va. Oct. 17—Coast Guard. Nov. 27—St. Vincent. New London. Nov. 28 — Davis Elkins. Elkins.

MARSHALL

Sept. 26 — Morris Harvey. Oct. 31 — Emory Henry. Bluefield. Oct. 3 — Bethany. Nov. 7 — Fairmont. Bethany. Nov. 14—Wittenberg. Oct. 10—Wash-Jeff. Nov. 26—West Va. Wesleyan. Oct. 16 — Salem. Clarksburg. Oct. 24—Marietta.

W. VA. WESLEYAN

Sept. 26—Wash-Jeff. Oct. 31—Navy. Annapolis. Washington. Oct. 3—N. Y. U. Nov. 7 — West. Va. New York. Morgantown. Oct. 9—Duquesne. Nov. 11 — Salem. Pittsburgh. Clarksburg. Oct. 16 — Dayton. Nov. 21—Allegheny. Dayton. Huntington. Oct. 24—Glenville. Nov. 26—Marshall. *Night games.

W. VA. FROSH

Oct. 10 — Potomac State. Oct. 30—Pitt. Frosh. Fairmont. Oct. 17—Bellefonte Academy. Nov. 11—Wash-Jeff. Connellsville. Oct. 24 — Carnegie Tech. Pitt. Nov. 26 — Duquesne. Frosh.

DAVIS-ELKINS

Sept. 19 — St. Vincent. Oct. 20 — Georgia. Mount Latrobe. State. Sept. 26 — Concord. Nov. 7—St. Thomas. State. Scranton. Oct. 3—South Dakota. Nov. 13—St. Louis. Wesleyan. Oct. 9—Detroit. Nov. 21 — U. S. Marine. Morris-Harvey. Charleston. Nov. 25 — Morris-Harvey. Oct. 16—St. John's. Huntington. New York. Nov. 28 — Wash-Jeff. Oct. 23—St. Francis. Elkins. *Night games. Johnstown.

BETHANY

Oct. 3—Marshall. Oct. 24—Thiel. Greenville. Oct. 10—Waynesburg. Oct. 31—Fairmont. Waynesburg. Nov. 7—Morris-Harvey. Oct. 16—Muskingum. Parkersburg. New Concord. Nov. 14—Grove City. Nov. 21—Geneva.

WEST LIBERTY

*Sept. 25—Dickinson. Oct. 31 — Fordham. Wheeling. New York. Oct. 2 — Glenville. Nov. 7—Bethel. West Liberty. Wheeling. *Oct. 9—Bue Bennett. Nov. 11 — George Wheeling. State. Wheeling. Oct. 19—Wilmington. Nov. 15—Morris-Harvey. Cincinnati. Charleston. Oct. 24 — Concord. *Night games. State. Princeton. W. Va.

MORRIS-HARVEY

*Oct. 2 — Concord. *Nov. 13—West Liberty. State. Parkersburg. Oct. 23—Moorhead. *Nov. 20 — Glenville State. Oct. 26—Bluefield. State. *Nov. 6—Centralia. *Night games.

CONCORD STATE

Sept. 26 — Davis-Elkins. Oct. 24 — West Liberty. Athens. Bluefield. Oct. 3—Morris-Harvey. Oct. 31 — Rio Grande. Charleston. Nov. 7 — Princeton. Oct. 10 — Milligan. Nov. 14 — New River. Princeton. Bluefield. Oct. 17 — King College. Nov. 26 — Appalachia. Bristol.

Ohio

WESTERN RESERVE

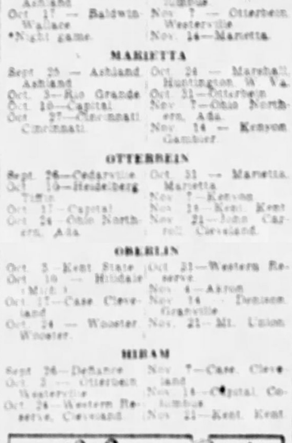
Oct. 3—Purdue, Lafayette. Oct. 31 — Oberlin. Oberlin. Oct. 9 — Bowling Green. Nov. 7—Syracuse. Syracuse. Oct. 17—Pitt. Pittsburgh. Nov. 14—Case. Oct. 24—Hiram. Nov. 21 — W. & J. Nov. 28—Ohio Wesleyan.

OHIO NORTHERN

Sept. 26 — Army. Oct. 24—Otterbein. West Point. Nov. 7—Marietta. Oct. 3—Bluffton. Nov. 14—Wilmington. Oct. 10 — Kentucky State. Nov. 20—Capital. at Columbus. Oct. 17 — Hiram. Hiram.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

*Sept. 25—Hanover. Oct. 31 — Transylvania. Oct. 3—Boston College. Nov. 7—Xavier. Cincinnati. *Oct. 9—Wilmington. Nov. 14 — John Carroll. *Oct. 16—W. Virginia Wesleyan. Nov. 21—Wittenberg. *Oct. 23—Butler. *Night games.



HEIDELBERG

Sept. 26—Hope, Mich. Oct. 24—Muskingum. Oct. 3—Ohio Wesleyan. New Concord. Oct. 10—Delaware. Oct. 31—Wittenberg. Oct. 17—Otterbein. Nov. 7 — Cincinnati. Oct. 17—Ashland. Nov. 14—Case.

XAVIER

*Sept. 25 — Transylvania. Oct. 23—Wittenberg. Springfield. *Oct. 3—Kenyon. Nov. 7—Dayton. *Oct. 9—Georgetown. *Nov. 13—Loyola. New Orleans. *Oct. 16 — Centre. Nov. 26—Hanard In vitation. *Night games.

MOUNT UNION

*Sept. 25—Cedarville. *Oct. 31—John Carroll. Oct. 3 — Bowling Green. Bowling Green. Nov. 7—Detroit Tech. *Oct. 9 — Muskingum. Nov. 14 — Wooster. *Oct. 16—Kent State. Wooster. *Oct. 24 — Ashland. Nov. 26 — Akron. Ashland. Oberlin. *Night games.

WOOSTER

Sept. 26—Bluffton. Nov. 7—Muskingum. Oct. 3—Ashland. New Concord. Oct. 10 — Open. Nov. 14—Mt. Union. Oct. 17 — Akron. Nov. 21—Ohio U. Akron. Nov. 26—Navy, Annapolis. Oct. 24—Oberlin. Oct. 31—Case, Cleveland.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

Sept. 26 — Bowling Green. Oct. 24 — Rochester. Rochester. Oct. 3—Case, Cleveland. Oct. 31—Kent State. Nov. Ashland. Oct. 10 — Hiram. Hiram. Nov. 21 — Akron. Akron. Oct. 17 — Kenyon. Gambier.

KENYON

*Oct. 2—Xavier, Cincinnati. Oct. 24—Hobart. Geneva. Oct. 3 — Ashland. Ashland. Oct. 31—Capital. Columbus. Oct. 17 — Baldwin-Wallace. Nov. 7 — Otterbein. Westerville. *Night game. Nov. 14—Marietta.

MARIETTA

Sept. 26 — Ashland. Oct. 24 — Marshall. Ashland. Huntington, W. Va. Oct. 3—Rio Grande. Nov. 7—Otterbein. Oct. 10—Capital. Westerville. Oct. 17—Cincinnati. Nov. 14—Ohio Northern, Ada. Cincinnati. Nov. 21 — Kenyon. Gambier.

OTTERBEIN

Sept. 26—Cedarville. Oct. 31 — Marietta. Oct. 10—Heidelberg. Marietta. Tiffin. Nov. 7—Kenyon. Oct. 17—Capital. Nov. 14—Kent. Kent. Oct. 24—Ohio Northern, Ada. Nov. 21—John Carroll. Cleveland.

OBERLIN

Oct. 3—Kent State. Oct. 31—Western Reserve. Oberlin. Nov. 4—Akron. Oct. 17—Case. Cleveland. Nov. 14 — Denison. Granville. Oct. 24 — Wooster. Nov. 21—Mt. Union. Wooster.

HIRAM

Sept. 26—Defiance. Nov. 7 — Case. Cleveland. Oct. 10—Otterbein. Nov. 14—Capital. Columbus. Oct. 24—Western Reserve, Cleveland. Nov. 21—Kent. Kent.

AKRON

Oct. 10—Kent State. Nov. 14—Ohio State Reserves, Columbus. Oct. 17—Wooster. Nov. 21 — Baldwin-Wallace. Oct. 24—Case. Oct. 31—Ashland. Nov. 7 — Oberlin. Nov. 28 — Mount Union, Alliance.

KENT

Oct. 10 — Akron. Nov. 7—Capital. Akron. Nov. 14 — Otterbein. Oct. 16 — Mount Union, Alliance. Nov. 21—Hiram.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Sept. 26 — Vanderbilt. Oct. 31 — Ohio U., Athens. Oct. 3—Heidelberg. Nov. 7 — Brown, Providence, R. I. Oct. 10 — Syracuse. Nov. 14—Wabash. Oct. 17 — Denison. Nov. 21—Western Reserve, Cleveland. Granville. Oct. 24—Miami. Nov. 26—Navy, Annapolis.

MIAMI

Sept. 26—Pittsburgh. Oct. 31—Denison. Pittsburgh. Nov. 7—Wittenberg. Oct. 3—Ball Teachers. Nov. 14 — Ohio U., Athens. Oct. 10—Wabash. Nov. 26—Cincinnati. Oct. 17—Georgetown. Cincinnati. Oct. 24—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.

DENISON

Oct. 3—Hillsdale. Oct. 31—Miami, Oxford. Oct. 10—Ohio University. Nov. 7 —Cincinnati. Oct. 17—Ohio Wesleyan. Nov. 14—Oberlin. Oct. 24 — Wabash. Nov. 21 — Wooster. Crawfordsville.

CINCINNATI

*Sept. 26—Rio Grande. Oct. 24—Ohio U. Oct. 3—Ohio State. Oct. 31—Muskingum. Columbus. Nov. Denison, Granville. Oct. 10—DePauw. Nov. 14—Heidelberg. Oct. 17—Marietta. Nov. 26—Miami.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Sept. 26 — Indiana. Oct. 25 — Cincinnati. Bloomington. Cincinnati. Oct. 3—Butler. Oct. 31—Ohio Wesleyan. Oct. 10 — Denison. Nov. 7 — DePauw. Granville. Greencastle. Oct. 17—Simpson. Nov. 14—Miami.

WABASH

Sept. 26 — Indiana Central. Oct. 24—Denison. Oct. 3—Evansville. Oct. 31—Butler, Indianapolis. Oct. 10—Miami, Oxford. Nov. 7—Franklin. Oct. 17—Ball Teachers. Nov. 14—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware. Nov. 21—DePauw.

WITTENBERG

*Sept. 25 — George Tech, Atl. Oct. 31 — Heidelberg. *Oct. 2 — Johns Carroll, Cleveland. Nov. 7—Miami, Oxford. *Oct. 9 — Centre. Nov. 14—Marshall. *Oct. 16 — Transylvania. Nov. 21 — Dayton, Dayton. Oct. 23—Xavier. *Night games.

DEPAUW

Oct. 3—Manchester. Oct. 31 — Franklin. Oct. 10—Cincinnati. Franklin. Nov. 7—Ohio U. Cincinnati. Nov. 14—Hanover. Oct. 17—Earlham. Nov. 21 — Wabash. Oct. 24—Boston. Crawfordsville.

FINDLAY

Sept. 26—Case. Pace of Detroit. Cleveland. Detroit. Oct. 10—Defiance. Nov. 7 — Bowling Green. Oct. 16 — Bluffton. Bowling Green. Bluffton. Nov. 14—Adrian. Oct. 24—City College.

BLUFFTON

Sept. 26—Wooster. Bowling Green. Wooster. Oct. 3—Ohio Northern, Ada. Nov. 7—Earlham. Oct. 10—Findlay. Nov. 21 — DePauw. Oct. 24 — Bowling Green. DePauw.

BOWLING GREEN

Sept. 26—Baldwin-Wallace. Berea. Oct. 24—Bluffton. Oct. 3—Mt. Union. Oct. 31 — DePauw. Alliance. Oct. 10 — Western Reserve, Cleveland. Nov. 7—Findlay. Nov. 14 — Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Nov. 28—Penn, Philadelphia.

JOHN CARROLL

Sept. 25—Adrian. Alliance. Oct. 2—Wittenberg. Nov. 7—Grove City. Oct. 10 — Case. Nov. 14 — Dayton. Cleveland. Dayton. Oct. 16—Marietta. Nov. 21—Otterbein. Oct. 23—Wilming. Nov. 26—U. S. Marines. Oct. 30—Mt. Union.

East

HAVERFORD

Oct. 3—Ursinus. Oct. 31—Johns Hopkins. Oct. 10—Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa. Nov. 7—Hamilton. Oct. 17—Washington. Nov. 14—C. C. N. Y. Oct. 24—Hartford. Hartford, Conn. Nov. 21—Delaware.

HARVARD

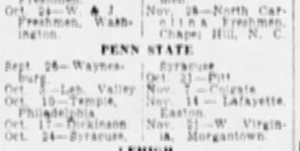
Oct. 3—Bates. Oct. 24—Texas. Oct. 10—New Hampshire. Oct. 31—Virginia. Oct. 17—Army. West Point. Nov. 7—Dartmouth. Nov. 14—Holy Cross. Nov. 21—Yale.

YALE

Oct. 3—Maine. Nov. 7—St. John's of Maryland. Oct. 10—Georgia. Oct. 17—Chicago. Nov. 21—Harvard. Cambridge. Chicago. Oct. 24—Army. Oct. 31—Dartmouth. Nov. 28—Princeton.

PRINCETON

Oct. 3—Amherst. Oct. 31—Michigan. Oct. 10—Brown. Nov. 7—Lehigh. Oct. 17—Cornell. Nov. 14—Washington & Lee. Ithaca. Oct. 24—Navy. Nov. 28—Yale. New Haven.



CORNELL

Sept. 26—Carlisle. Nov. 7—Alfred. Oct. 3—Niagara. Nov. 14—Dartmouth. Hanover. Oct. 10—Rochester. Nov. 21—Penn, Philadelphia. Oct. 31—Columbia.

BROWN

Sept. 26—Colby. Nov. 7—Ohio Wesleyan. Oct. 3—Rhode Island. Nov. 14—Columbia. New York. Oct. 10—Princeton. Oct. 17—Tufts. Nov. 21—New Hampshire. Oct. 24—Lehigh. Oct. 31—Holy Cross. Nov. 26—Colgate. Worcester.

ARMY

Sept. 26—Ohio Northern. Oct. 31—Colorado College. Oct. 3—Knox. Nov. 7—Louisiana State. Oct. 10—Michigan State. Nov. 14—Pitt, Pittsburgh. Oct. 17—Harvard. Nov. 21—Tulane Stadium, New Orleans. Oct. 24—Lafayette. Nov. 28—Penn State, New York.

NAVY

Oct. 3—William and Mary, College of. Nov. 7—Ohio State University, Columbus. Oct. 10—University of Maryland, Washington, D. C. Nov. 14 — Notre Dame, University of Baltimore. Oct. 17—University of Delaware. Nov. 21 Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. Oct. 24—Princeton, University, Princeton. Nov. 28 — Worcester College. Oct. 31—West Virginia Wesleyan. Dec. 5—Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

ARMY FLYERS

Oct. 7—Perkiomen. Nov. 4—Marquette. Oct. 21—Riverside. Nov. 11 — Valley Forge. Oct. 24—Allentown. Nov. 18—Dean.

PENN

Oct. 3—Swarthmore. Nov. 7—Notre Dame. Oct. 10—Franklin & Marshall. Nov. 14—Georgia Tech. Oct. 17—Lehigh. Nov. 26—Cornell. Oct. 24—Wisconsin. Dec. 5—Navy. Oct. 31—Lafayette.

COLUMBIA

Sept. 26—Middlebury. Oct. 31—Cornell, Ithaca. Oct. 3—Union. Nov. 7—Virginia. Oct. 10—Wesleyan, Middletown. Nov. 14—Brown. Oct. 17—Dartmouth. Nov. 26—Syracuse. Oct. 24—Williams.

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY

Sept. 26—Duquesne Freshmen. Oct. 24—Dean Academy, Attleboro, Mass. Oct. 3—Keystone Academy. Oct. 31—Western Maryland Freshmen. Oct. 10—Wyoming Seminary, Kingston. Nov. 7 — Bucknell Freshmen, Lewisburg. Oct. 17—West Virginia Freshmen, Morgantown, W. Va. Nov. 26 — Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

KISKI PREP

Oct. 3—Navy Plebes. Oct. 26—Carnegie Plebes. Ambassador. Oct. 17—Duquesne Freshmen. Nov. 6—Pitt Freshmen. Oct. 24—W. & J. Freshmen, Washington. Nov. 14—North Carolina Freshmen, Chapel Hill, N. C.

PENN STATE

Sept. 26—Waynesburg. Syracuse. Oct. 3—Lehigh Valley. Oct. 31—Pitt. Nov. 7—Colgate. Oct. 10—Temple,

City School Elevens to Inaugurate Season Friday

THREE BATTLES SCHEDULED IN FIRST SECTION

Schenley-Oliver, Fifth-Carrick, South Hills-Peabody Games Usher in Campaign.

Games This Week

FRIDAY
LOCAL GAMES
Schenley at Oliver.
South Hills at Peabody.
Fifth Avenue at Carrick.
Swissvale at Allerdice.
Langley at Dormont.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Charleroi at Scott.
*Redstone at Monessen.
Masontown at Monongahela.
Canonsburg at Carmichaels.
Blacksville at Waynesburg Reserves.
Aleppo at Nineveh.
Bells Mills at Fairchance.
Georges Township at German Township.
Fayette City at Point Marion.
Brownsville at South Union.
Masontown (All-Saints) at Scottdale.
Perry Township at North Union.
Redstone Second Team at Dunbar Borough.

SATURDAY
Westinghouse at Greensburg.
Sewickley at Wilkinsburg.
Carnegie at Homestead.
Allegheny at Beaver Falls.
South at Altoona.
Dunbar at Uniontown.
Mt. Pleasant at Connellsville.
Wind Ridge at Mapletown.
Jefferson Township at South Brownsville.
Brookfield, O., at Grove City.

*Night game.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The scholastic football season in Western Pennsylvania will get under way in full blast this week-end when virtually every school in the district will swing into action, the majority of them playing their inaugural battles.

After three weeks of intensive training, during which time the coaches devoted most of their attention towards filling gaping holes in the lineups, caused by graduations of last spring, City League schools usher in their campaign on Friday and Saturday with league and non-league contests on the slate.

SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

The City League program will be staged next Friday afternoon. Three games are scheduled in Section I, and one in Section II. The Section I contests find Schenley at Oliver, South Hills at Peabody and Fifth Avenue at Carrick. Allderdice stages a non-league game with Swissvale at Allderdice. Langley opposes Dormont in a non-league fray at Dormont, being the only Section II team in action that afternoon.

While no City League frays are listed for Saturday, out-of-town games will involve local schools. Grover C. Washabaugh takes his South aggregation to Altoona, while Coach Harry M. Springer takes his Allegheny eleven to Beaver Falls. South is a member of Section 1 and Allegheny a member of Section II.

COACHES PESSIMISTIC

Aside from South, Allderdice and Peabody, City League coaches in general are pessimistic over their prospects for a winning eleven this fall. All local schools were hit hard by graduations and many untried players will receive their baptism of scholastic football fire this week-end.

As usual, attractive out-of-town games are listed for Friday and Saturday. Friday night Charleroi plays at Scott and Redstone at Monessen in night frays, while some of the better afternoon contests find Masontown at Monongahela, Canonsburg at Carmichaels and Masontown All-Saints at Scottdale. Saturday Dunbar plays at Uniontown, Sewickley at Wilkinsburg and Mt. Pleasant at Connellsville.

School Notes

Swissvale High is anticipating a successful season under the coaching of a native son, Ed Paule, former Wash-Jeff star. Coach Paule has a veteran squad available, only three lettermen of last year being absent. Swissvale faces its first test of the season Friday when Allerdice is tackled at Allerdice. This is quite an assignment, if reports from Allerdice mean anything.

Johnny Reed's Scott High eleven, of North Braddock, did not look any too impressive in its opening battle with Scottdale last Friday, and the Blue and White Night Owls will have to show a decided improvement if they hope to add Charleroi to their list of victims next Friday night. Although its running attack functioned as well as could be expected on a muddy field, the Reedmen's defense against a forward pass attack was woefully weak.

Vern Rush, who starred for Scottdale in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League basketball eliminations in the stadium pavilion last winter, also promises to enjoy a banner year in football. Rush is one of the mainstays on this year's eleven, coached by Mose Lantz, former Grove City College star.

Bill Campbell, popular coach at Homestead High School, is grooming his grid machine for the battle with Carnegie High School at Homestead next Saturday. Campbell, accompanied by the Homestead news-hound, Johnny Sullivan, were interested spectators at the Scott-Scottdale opener.

Coach O. H. Burton has his Westinghouse High eleven on edge for its invasion of Greensburg next Saturday to clash with Earl Lourke, Brown and White machine. This is a tough assignment for the Silver Lakers, as Greensburg seldom fails to turn out a winning eleven. This year is no exception.

Elmer Carroll, coach at Wilkinsburg, will start drills tomorrow for the battle with Sewickley next Saturday. While Sewickley does not appear to be a powerful team on paper, Coach Carroll is taking nothing for granted and will keep his boys on their toes throughout the week.

Five City League schools will engage non-league opponents this week-end. Allderdice entertains Swissvale and Langley goes to Dormont on Friday, while Saturday finds Westinghouse at Greensburg, Allegheny at Beaver Falls and South at Altoona.

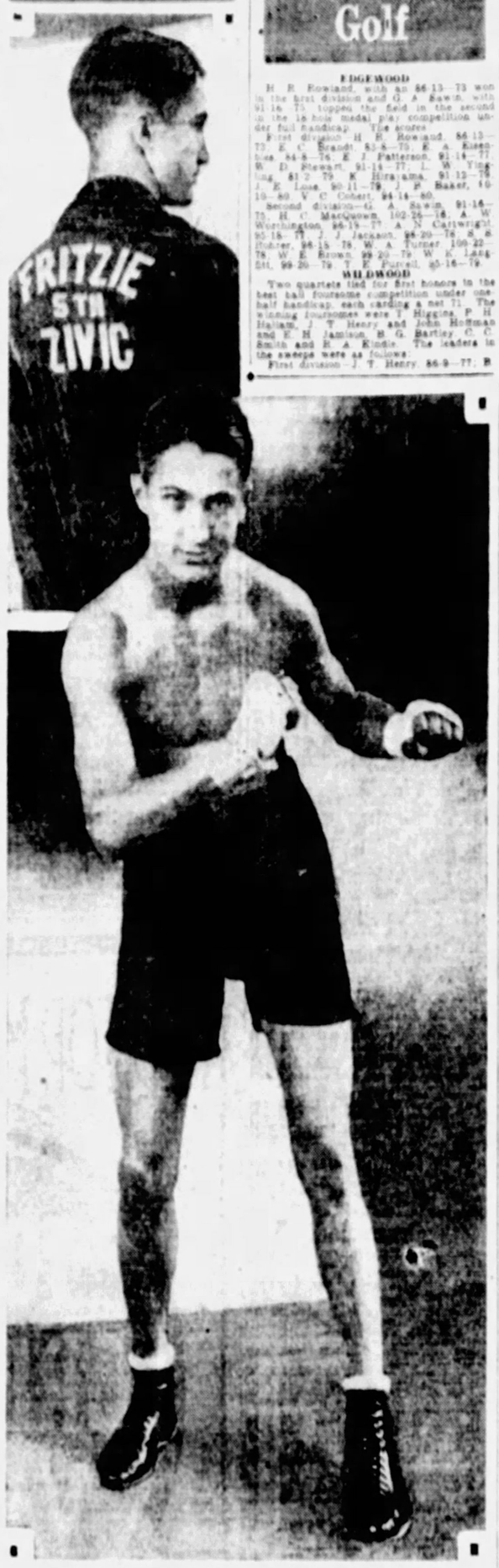
Coach Steve Stephanian, at Charleroi High School, has a real task on his hands this week preparing the Magic City eleven for its battle with Scott High in North Braddock next Friday night. One boy who will bear watching is Ralph Ferguson, all-W. P. I. A. A. forward last winter, who is the mainstay of Johnny Reed's backfield. Scottdale was unable to check this boy, who scored three of the North Braddock touchdowns.

Linwood and Aces Open Playoff Series

The first game of the West Penn Baseball League championship series will be staged at Garfield Park this afternoon at 2:30. The Linwood Club, winner of the second half title, will clash with the Homestead Aces.

The second game will be played at Homestead tomorrow evening at 5:45 at West Field, and the third game, if necessary, will be staged at Hartman Park on Tuesday.

ZIVIC NO. 5



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRITZIE—Young Fritzie Zivic, brother of Jack and Pete Zivic, now a star local amateur boxer, who will turn pro within a few weeks. Another brother, Eddie, also is an amateur boxer and Brother Joe also dabbled in the sport. That's why Fritzie will be known as the Fifth Zivic, his bathrobe advertising the fact.

Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD

H. R. Rowland, with an 86-13—73 won in the first division and G. A. Swain, with 91-16—75, topped the field in the second in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. The scores:

First division—H. R. Rowland, 86-13—73; E. C. Brandt, 83-8—75; E. A. Eisenbise, 84-8—76; E. J. Patterson, 91-14—77; R. D. Stewart, 91-14—77; J. W. Yingling, 81-2—79; K. Hirajama, 91-13—78; J. E. Lose, 90-11—79; J. P. Baker, 89-10—80; V. C. Cobert, 94-14—80.

Second division—G. A. Swain, 91-16—75; H. C. MacQueen, 102-26—76; A. W. Worthington, 96-15—77; A. N. Cartwright, 95-18—77; J. J. Jackson, 98-20—78; S. S. Rohrer, 96-15—78; W. A. Turner, 100-22—78; W. E. Brown, 99-20—79; W. K. Lake, Ext., 99-20—79; T. E. Farrell, 95-14—79.

WILDWOOD

Two quartets tied for first honors in the best ball foursome competition under one-half handicap, each carding a net 71. The winning foursomes were T. Higgins, P. H. Hallam, J. T. Henry and John Hoffman and E. H. Jamison, H. G. Bartley, C. C. Smith and E. A. Kindle. The leaders in the sweeps were as follows:

First division—J. T. Henry, 86-9—77; P. G. Bartley, 96-19—77; Ed. Morgan, 92-14—78; H. Klein, 91-13—78; C. C. Smith, 86-8—78; J. E. Burke, 90-12—78.

Second division—D. F. Smith, 105-30—75; S. Whitesell, 93-20—73; R. K. Kindle, 101-23—78.

YOUGHIOGHENY

C. A. Auld won top honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap competition, shooting an 83-12—71. Fred Reitz led in the second division with 93-27—66. Other scores follow:

First division—C. J. Koughan, 87-14—73; E. R. McGran, 86-12—74; C. S. Peters, 79-5—74.

Second division—J. S. Blackburn, 101-30—71; C. H. Milligan, 100-26—72.

OAKMONT

H. M. Dauler, with 83-14—69, led his nearest opponent by a stroke in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. T. B. Jamison was second with 81-11—70. Other scores follow:

J. S. Miller, 94-21—73; J. M. Jamison, 84-12—72; Pier Dannals, 87-12—75; John S. McCormick, 93-20—73; T. C. Goldsborough, 87-8—75.

LONGUE VUE

R. Willey led the field in the 18-hole match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 3 down. G. S. Blessey and W. T. McCullough tied for second, each being 4 down. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—R. Willey, 88-11—77; J. E. Russell, 91-14—77; H. T. Herr, 91-14—77; J. W. Henry, 89-11—78; G. H. Daily, 85-11—74; Cotton, 96-12—84.

Second division—W. R. Rudd, 99-24—75; W. McCullough, Jr., 99-21—77; J. L. Yardley, 103-26—77; W. J. Guthrie, 97-20—77.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin and W. A. Lowrie won the four-ball best ball of partners under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 64. Irwin also won the medal play event with a net 68. The scores:

Four-ball partners—R. W. Irwin and W. A. Lowrie, 64; M. N. Smith and Brice Murray, 66; W. J. Murdock and J. A. Rice, 66.

Sweepstakes, first division—R. W. Irwin, 79-11—68; H. R. Domka, 84-11—73; R. E. Koehler, 91-13—78; J. L. Hukill, 89-11—78; C. V. Shaugh, 94-16—78.

Second division—M. Smith, 93-25—68; W. F. Murdock, 90-20—70; E. L. Lucium, 93-20—73.

SOUTH HILLS

Joe Benson and George Pumphreys were the winners in the medal play contest under three-eighths combined handicaps, with a net 69. The scores:

J. Benson and George Pumphreys, 74-5—69; R. W. Young and R. B. Boyer, 82-11—71; W. A. Tohano and N. J. Mewes, 79-6—71; W. J. Weldin and C. S. Simonsen, 77-6—71; J. W. Fisher and C. J. Edwards, 81-9—72; G. Neville and George McClure, 86-13—73; H. Underhill and J. A. Descalzi, 82-9—73; Paul Shoudler and H. Benson, 85-10—75; N. B. Callahan and H. L. Cobb, 90-14—76; S. Lobert and H. L. Downs, 82-6—76; Leo Dinnen and Joe Werner, 91-11—78; W. S. Bress and J. C. Ribman, 83-5—78; L. F. Broderick and John Lauer, 81-7—74; J. W. Sullivan and J. J. Croak, 88-12—76; J. E. Deskey and B. E. Deskey, 92-7—85; J. W. Jones and J. J. Kirpatrick, 79-5—74; S. H. Fair, weather and Burke, 80-4—76; S. S. Dimbred and J. S. O'Connor, 79-4—75; F. J. Shanor and E. J. Bermell, 84-9—75; S. B. Dunald and Amos Kirpatrick, 82-6—76; R. W. Hurst and O. H. Kellison, 83-7—76; George Salzmann and R. Runson, 89-13—76; E. Sommerfeld and Walter Long, 90-14—76; R. A. Mires and J. K. Bean, 87-10—77; C. F. McKee and R. Nelson, 87-11—76; J. Nessel and J. Leahi, 90-12—78; W. Erdman and N. J. Kells, 87-12—75; W. A. Kord and J. O. Wallace, 85-10—75; R. Baxmier and E. Schumaker, 82-8—74.

BEAVER VALLEY

Three linksmen tied at net 70 for first honors in the medal play under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—Wiatek Hunter, 73-3—70; A. D. Stevenson, 79-9—70; W. L. Bradford, 74-4—70; J. E. Ingram, 82-10—72; Jim Darraugh, 79-6—73; L. B. Raines, Jr., 92-19—73; G. I. McIntyre, 94-16—78.

Second division—Jim Pedicks, 98-19—79; C. D. Martin, 90-20—70; J. H. Burger, 90-16—74; T. W. O. Addenbrook, 101-24—74; M. Throckmorton, 98-19—79; E. T. Causer, 101-19—82.

LOCAL GOLFERS IN TITLE EVENT AT CAMBRIDGE

Six District Stars in National Women's Tourney At Buffalo This Week.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

With a number of star amateur golfers marking time for the annual Northwestern Pennsylvania amateur golf championship to begin on Bill Baird's Riverside Golf Club layout, in Cambridge Springs, Tuesday to Friday, and local interest focused on the national women's championship, at the Country Club of Buffalo, all week, in which six Pittsburgh stars will be competing, the death knell has yet to be sounded for district golfers.

Only four other tourneys have been provided for this week. The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania has slated a one-day event for the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow, and a mixed foursome tourney is carded at Greensburg, Saturday.

It is not expected that the announced "Helping Hand" tourney, scheduled by Director of County Parks Paul B. Riis, for Thursday, at South Park, will bring a very large entry, in that it conflicts with the titular play at Cambridge Springs.

BIG FIELD AT RIVERSIDE

The fifteenth annual event at the Riverside course has brought a much larger entry than was anticipated, and a fine tourney is in the offing. More than 50 local players will compete, including some of the best we can produce.

Professional Bill Kane, who has his winter nets at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, again will direct play. He reports the Cambridge Springs course to be in its very best condition—and it is one of the finest links in the district.

The qualifying test will be at 36 holes, divided over Tuesday and Wednesday, with match play on Thursday and Friday.

Anjeanette Hunter, of Oakmont, reigning and 1928 West Penn champion; Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth, of Oakmont, runner-up this year; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, champion of 1924, 1926 and 1927; Betty Abernathy, of Oakmont; Mrs. L. G. Riley, of Edgewood, former city champion, and Mrs. H. W. Christie, of Butler, are the local entrants in the national conquest at Buffalo.

STARS AT BUFFALO

They will individually make an effort to succeed as champion Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, now of Philadelphia, and cast to one side the aspirations of the English favorite, Enid Wilson, British champion, who hopes to win and then go on the latter part of the month to cop the Canadian title, to equal Bobby Jones' in comparative golf prowess.

The Buffalo field also will have such prominent contenders as Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Ada MacKenzie, Canadian champion; Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt and Mrs. L. C. Pressler challenging title rights.

Today, a big auction pool tourney is in progress at the St. Clair Country Club, and a club mixed foursome event is being staged at the Shannopin Country Club.

Tomorrow, the Woschengo Club will hold its championship at Schenley Park, for the Edward G. Lang Trophy. Mrs. Margaret Curry, city municipal champion, will defend her title.

TOURNEY CLOSED EVENT

Mrs. F. M. Sloan, of Edgewood, president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, has announced that only women golfers who are representative of member clubs of that association will be permitted to play in the annual tourney sponsored by that body at the Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs, October 1 and 2.

The pairings for the Woschengo event, announced by Mrs. Era Blair, follow:

10:00—Mrs. O. L. Long, Miss A. Kenley, Mrs. T. Aiken.
10:05—Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. J. A. Powell, Mrs. S. E. Donald.
10:10—Mrs. R. B. Lattimer, Mrs. C. E. Brinkman, Miss G. Kelleher.
10:15—Mrs. F. J. Frost, Mrs. M. Curry, Mrs. Josephson.
10:20—Mrs. Joseph Speer, Mrs. W. M. McGrady, Mrs. L. F. Headley.
10:25—Mrs. M. B. Callahan, Mrs. W. R. Little, Mrs. J. Geddes.
10:30—Miss W. Lally, Mrs. T. S. Stenhouse, Mrs. J. Black.
10:35—Mrs. M. Jones, Miss E. Moren, Mrs. C. Overell.
10:40—Mrs. H. Koch, Mrs. T. A. Keefe, Mrs. R. W. Phelps.
10:45—Mrs. E. Feigenbaum, Miss Olive Beechert, Mrs. W. F. Galvin.
10:50—Mrs. A. G. Wallerstedt, Miss H. Kerley, Mrs. H. B. Evans.
10:55—Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. A. J. Buka, Miss M. Kresge.
11:00—Mrs. R. F. Stout, Mrs. A. Van Malderen, Mrs. J. J. Paine.

Golf This Week

Today—Club mixed foursome tourney, at Shannopin; Auction Pool tourney, at St. Clair.

Tomorrow—Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania one-day tourney, at Oakmont; women's national championship opens at Country Club of Buffalo; Woschengo championship, at Schenley Park.

Tuesday—Northwestern Pennsylvania amateur championship opens at Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs; women's national championship first round, at Buffalo.

Wednesday—Northwestern Pennsylvania amateur championship continued, at Cambridge Springs; women's national championship second round, at Buffalo; mixed foursome tourney, at Chartiers Heights; kickers' handicap for women, at Valley Heights.

Thursday—Northwestern Pennsylvania amateur championship continued, at Cambridge Springs; women's national championship third round, at Buffalo; Helping Hand tourney, at South Park.

Friday—Northwestern Pennsylvania amateur championship final, at Cambridge Springs; women's national championship semi-finals, at Buffalo.

Saturday—Women's national championship final, 36 holes, at Buffalo; usual Saturday golf matches at all private clubs and at Schenley Park municipal links and North and South county parks public courses; Red and Blue team match, at Shannopin; mixed foursome tourney, at Greensburg.

GRID INJURY FATAL

MONTICELLO, Ark., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Leon Ferris, 20, a freshman at Monticello A. & M. College, died today, of injuries received in football practice Thursday.

Busy Boxing Week For District Fans

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

At least three and possibly four professional boxing shows are scheduled in the Pittsburgh district this week.

The additional offering depends upon whether or not Promoter Apples Meyers is able to arrange an opening show for his indoor season in the Moose Temple, downtown, Friday night. If he does not get under way then he will open next week.

Tiger West

The parade of battles begins with the final outdoor show at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, featuring Tiger Joe West, local middleweight, against Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, this show having been set back from last Wednesday night.

On Wednesday, Jim McGirr ushers in his seventeenth successive indoor season in the Palisades roller skating rink in McKeesport, with Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, against Marty Simmons, of Sagi-Mich., and McKeesport, in the main bout.

Hickey Park, Millvale, continues its outdoor campaign on Thursday, with Matchmaker Bill Dummer on the scent of a windup battle featuring Jackie Wilson, rising young Negro bantamweight, of the East End, Mose Butch, southpaw, of Oakland, who has boxed Wilson three times, has refused to meet him again, and the club now is angling for the services of Newsboy Brown, of California, a seasoned veteran, to serve as Wilson's opponent.

Motor Square Garden, largest of the district arenas, is getting things in shape to open its indoor season Monday night of next week. Tony Herrera, of Chicago, and Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, lightweights, will meet in the main bout, a match local promoters have been trying to make for almost two years.

TWO AMATEUR SHOWS

Amateur shows are scheduled under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., in its North Side arena, Tuesday night, and under the auspices of the Linwood A. C., in the Armory of the Twenty-eighth Signal Corps, East End, on Friday.

Between Rounds

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, and Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., and Cleveland, box the main bout of a show in Johnstown Tuesday night.

Two feature heavyweight shows of the week bring together Tommy Loughran and Joe Sekyra, recent conqueror of Charley Retzlaff, in the Queensboro stadium, New York, Tuesday night, and Tuffy Griffiths and Ernie Schaaf in the Chicago stadium on Wednesday.

A suggestion box into which patrons are requested to drop ideas for improvements and lists of matches they would like to have arranged will be a feature of the policy of Motor Square Garden this season, according to an announcement by Joe Mayer, who succeeds John L. Herron as general manager there. Herron may be the new head man at Duquesne Garden, it is rumored. The latter place will be known as the Arena, with Ray Kilkenny the sponsor and plugging to promote boxing and wrestling in addition to hockey and ice skating.

Following is the card for the amateur show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. next Tuesday night: Johnny Raske vs. John Ostrosky, Al Quill vs. Alvin Nanni, John Herrick vs. Red Keech, Eddie Moon vs. Mike Harris, Leo Gallen vs. Walter Shake, Don Buffalino vs. Joe Tabor and Elmer Kozak vs. Paul Monar.

Nick Caruso, of Weirton, W. Va., boxes Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, in the second bout on the McKeesport bill Thursday night.

Marty Oldach, of Erie, takes the place of Marty Simmons, released to box Tiger Randall at McKeesport, in the second bout of the West-Firrone show at the Bowl tomorrow night. Billy Holt and Ray Lyle are in the eight-round semi-final and Tiger Joe Clark and Jimmy Reilly in the opener.

Benny McArthur, who scored a few victories over Eddie Rebner at Hickey Park, Millvale, Friday night and enters West Virginia University at Morgantown this week, will box Freddie Agresta, of Youngstown, in the main bout of the opening indoor show at Wheeling, October 5.

Pairings Set For Oakmont

Pairings in three divisions for the Oakmont Country Club championship tourney, the first to be held by the club in a number of years, were announced yesterday. Match play will get underway tomorrow, the matches being arranged at the convenience of the contestants. The pairings follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHT
J. I. Crawford vs. H. M. Dauler, J. W. Danforth vs. Greer McIlvain, H. C. Fownes II vs. R. C. Long, T. S. Jamison vs. W. S. Marks.

FIRST SIXTEEN
E. M. Calhoun vs. W. W. McKeever, J. S. Miller vs. L. J. Meyers, P. C. Hoffl vs. W. F. McCullough, W. A. Scott vs. R. H. Fields, W. H. Duff II vs. R. F. Woodbury, C. R. Blackburn vs. A. G. Bauer, G. Willock vs. R. C. Brummell, C. R. Barton vs. L. J. Mills.

SECOND SIXTEEN
George Baton vs. George Oates, P. J. Herron vs. W. H. Williams, J. V. Thompson vs. R. Young, C. D. Bonsell vs. C. W. Wright, C. Jones vs. Benno Jansen, J. H. Bialas vs. L. Chandler, H. C. Ward vs. J. L. Carr, J. S. McCormick vs. Wilson Hanna.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

CASTLE SHANNON

William Hittner, Jr., with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. H. H. Sunderland was second, with a 68. The scores:

First division—William Hittner, Jr., 84-17—67; H. H. Sunderland, 79-11—68; R. S. Taggart, 82-13—69; G. H. Mead, 81-12—69.

Second division—W. S. Lang, 91-22—69; J. R. Farrell, 88-18—70; M. S. Horan, 88-18—70.

Third division—K. E. Wehner, 96-27—69; G. F. Lieber, 97-27—70; H. L. LeClair, 90-24—71.

COUNTRY CLUB

C. J. Collins was the winner of the 18-hole match play against par tourney under full handicap, 1 up. The scores:

First division—C. J. Collins, 1 up; J. M. Hilbish, 1 down; W. MacBath, 4 down; E. G. Stoner, 4 down; W. H. Langham, 4 down; F. E. Bishop, 4 down; G. W. Wildin, 4 down; W. H. Jackson, 4 down.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 2 up; Dr. J. H. Wagner, 1 up; Dr. J. V. Fraler, 1 up; H. J. Bradley, even; Capt. McMahon, even.

Third division—H. C. Bell, even; M. S. Dennis, 3 down; E. C. McKnight, 2 down; O. Horn, 3 down.

HANNASTOWN

W. W. Bell won the trophy in the individual match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 1 down. Miss A. Fraker was second in the sweepstakes, 2 up, while C. C. Rutledge was second, finishing 1 down.

GREENSBURG

C. M. Jamison, Jr., won the trophy in medal play under seven-eighths handicap with a score of 80-20—68. C. C. Rutherford won first place in sweepstakes with a score of 80-11—69. J. C. Jamison was second in the sweepstakes, his score being 83-13—70. Five golfers tied for third place in the sweepstakes. They were F. W. Long, 95-22—73; C. R. Hollingsworth, 81-11—70; Howard Clegg, 92-20—72; R. E. Jamison, 82-9—73; J. P. Rodgers, 95-22—73.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HIGHLAND

J. S. Ramsay, H. S. Parker, Knox M. Young and E. F. Zimmerman were the winners of the four-ball best match play event with a net 68. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—H. S. Parker, 73-4—69; H. W. Knight, 80-11—69; R. Houston, 91-11—77; P. S. Ramsay, 74-0—73; R. F. Parker, 77-3—74.

Second division—C. K. Owens, 84-15—69; B. W. Geyer, 90-20—69; Dr. D. S. Aschom, 84-16—70; F. E. Jamison, 85-15—70; N. Rodgers, 89-19—70; E. E. Zimmerman, 84-14—70.

Third division—W. A. Risher, 89-26—63; W. F. Schwerin, 89-24—65; O. C. Greenawalt, 94-27—67; A. A. Weiss, 96-26—68; B. F. Mcquarrie, 94-24—70; L. S. Irwin, 94-24—70.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

P. M. Hamilton and W. W. Wiggins finished in a tie in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each having a net 72. The scores:

First division—P. M. Hamilton, 79-7—72; W. W. Wiggins, 86-13—73; S. A. Harper, 84-13—73; J. F. Mcgee, 84-10—74; R. M. Gordon, 85-11—74.

Second division—E. C. Crowley, Jr., 95-20—75; H. G. Frost, 90-15—75; J. H. Anderson, 102-26—72; W. L. Frederick, 98-21—77.

ALCOMA

J. M. Holmes with a net 67, was the winner of the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. C. McBeath was second with a net 70. The scores:

First division—J. M. Holmes, 76-11—67; C. McBeath, 85-11—74; Thomas Nichols, 82-8—74; H. S. Patton, 83-8—75; S. K. Tovey, 86-11—75; J. H. Ewer, 82-4—78.

Second division—E. F. Johnston, 91-14—77; M. W. Baldwin, 96-19—77; R. Allen, 91-13—78; B. H. McHenry, 91-13—78; W. A. Low, 96-16—80.

Third division—S. C. Bortz, 93-23—70; B. H. Mustin, 96-24—74; H. A. Vosamp, 99-21—78; C. S. Higgins, 105-45—78.

FIELD CLUB

E. C. McHugh, Eddie and A. J. Diebold tied for high honors in the 18-hole medal play against par contest, 1 up. The scores:

E. C. McHugh, 1 up; L. C. Liddl, 1 up; A. J. Diebold, 1 up; W. W. Murset, 2 down; B. J. Kelly, Jr., 2 down; R. Cunningham, 2 down; W. C. Fargher, 3 down; G. B. Johnston, 3 down; C. Overend, 4 down; J. A. Beattie, 4 down; W. J. Brumgham, 4 down; A. M. Bisconp, 4 down; B. F. Richards, 4 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. M. Crumrine and Fred Wepprer were tied with J. H. Kunkle and his partner, O. K. Price, for the prize in the 18-hole best ball match play against par tourney, under one-half handicap, 1 up. The scores:

W. M. Crumrine and Fred Wepprer, 1 up; J. H. Kunkle and O. K. Price, 1 up; A. B. Mathews, 2 up; C. E. Tolton, 2 up; B. F. Ellis and H. H. Gay, 1 down; H. C. Burrows and J. C. Andrews, 2 down.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

Emerson West and J. A. Smith led the field in the 18-hole best ball match play against par competition, with three partners each combined handicap. The par finished 14 up. J. A. Bee and R. E. Smith were second, being 12 up.

H. J. Barnes and C. E. Fulton finished 11 up; F. Dyer and E. H. Lingnell, 9 up; H. Sheets and S. E. Blackburn, 9 up, and J. G. Campbell and V. Harrison, 8 up.

PITT VARSITY BEATS SECONDS

CAMP HAMILTON WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 19.—Pitt's Panthers said goodbye to their Windber camp yesterday with a regulation game between the varsity and second team. The first string eleven was in good trim and ended the preliminary training period with a 27-0 victory.

Last week the second team showed the varsity a good brand of football and carried away a decision. Yesterday, however, the first team was altogether too strong and walked away with an easy win. The second team defense could not cope with the running attack of the varsity backs.

REIDER, HELLER STAR

Reider and Heller did the heavy work in toting the ball during the first half and reeled off a number of pretty gains. Reider skipped across the goal line in the second quarter with Hogan's pass to open the scoring. Heller missed the try for point. The varsity engineered another march and was on the verge of scoring another touchdown when the half ended.

Shortly after the second half got underway, Johnny Luch was sent in at fullback for the varsity. He ripped the second team line to pieces and crashed across for two touchdowns within 15 minutes. His first try came from the 15-yard line and saw him plow through center for the points. He added the second by hitting the same spot for four yards.

Capt. Eddie Hirshberg and Rip Collins were at the ends for the varsity and stopped all thrusts which were aimed at the terminals.

Hogan, at quarter again for the varsity, looked like a real field general in yesterday morning's workout and ran his team smoothly. His kicking was the best seen at the camp. He evidenced future power every time he got off a punt. His passing also was accurate.

DAUGHERTY SWITCHES

Daugherty played the first half with the varsity and then took up his pivot position against his mates as Joe Tormey changed places with him.

Reider, the fast stepping halfback, has been showing good form on his placement kicks and yesterday sent three of them sailing through the posts for extra points. Big Jim MacMurdo continued his usual good showing in yesterday's game, stopping everything that came his way. The lineup:

Varsity—27		Reserves—0*
Cubbs	R E	Shadeau
MacMurdo	R G	Cubs
Morris	R G	Smith
Daugherty	C	Turner
Milligan	L G	Bergo
Meredith	L T	Lewis
Hirshberg	L E	Davis
Hogan	Q	Gilbert
Reider	R H	Sebastian
Heller	L H	Brown
Clark	F	Bell
Varsity	0 6 7 14—27	
Seconds	0 0 0 0—0	

Substitutions—Varsity, Luch, Collins, Tormey, Reserves, Simms, Ferris, Malone, Alpert.

*Time of periods—12 minutes.

MIDLAND HIGH WINS

MIDLAND, Pa., Sept. 19.—Midland Junior high opened a Midland High team get off to a big start in the 42nd campaign by trimming Freedom, 40 to 0, here today. Midland's first team scored 26 points in the first 6 minutes and second and third stringers finished the game.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tiger Joe West vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds, Billy Holt vs. Ray Lyle, 8 rounds each, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Matty Oldach and Tiger Joe Clark vs. Jimmy Reid, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Battling Battalino vs. Bushy Graham (non-title), 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Babe Triscaro vs. Jimmy Young, 10 rounds and Lucio Sprons vs. Eddie Borjack and Midget Mickey Farr vs. Jackie Mercante, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Pete Sarron, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Al Gainor (non-title), 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Sonny Loughran vs. Joe Sekyra, Charley Retzlaff vs. Dick Grokon and Stanley Poreda vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds each, and Jimmy Slaughter vs. Abe Lapschitz and Ray Impel vs. George Lackner, 8 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Marty Simmons, 10 rounds, Joey Bazzone vs. Nick Caruso and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Mckeesport.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Jackie Wilson vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Willie Davies vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, and Walter Straggle vs. Young Bordell, 6 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

FRIDAY

Reopening show at Moose Temple, downtown, tentative.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Linwood A. C., Twenty-eighth Signal Corps Armory, East End.

Sammy Fuller vs. Andy Callahan (for lightweight championship of New England), 10 rounds, Boston.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Henry Lenard, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Buddy McArthur vs. Chuck Doris and Jimmy Reilly vs. Eddie Heinz, 10 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

OTHER DATES

September 24—Tony Herrera vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

September 29—American Legion amateur bouts, Wellsville, O. (Johnny Kilbane, referee.

Oct. 1—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; Jimmy Reilly vs. Andy Andruzzi, 10 rounds, Fairmount, W. Va.

October 2—King Tut vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Detroit.

October 5—Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Detroit.

October 8—Benny McArthur vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

October 16—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

October 23—Young Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

The Blue team defeated the Reds 19 to 17, and J. A. Phillips was the winner in the match play, as he put par contest under seven-eighths handicap, 2 up. The scores:

REDS		BLUES
F. Miller, Jr.	1	T. N. Gunderson
H. C. McMahon	0	A. B. McCune
H. C. McConnell	0	H. Thiele
H. M. Brightman	0	Dr. Gumpenger
J. A. Phillips	2	Dr. Barney
F. E. Dodd	1	H. P. Carr
Dr. Kuhn	0	Patterson
Jr.		Jr.
Carl Youn	1	R. C. Hutchins
A. Donner, Jr.	0	R. C. Davidson
W. Clarke	0	Clark
H. H. Stirling	0	A. Mitchell
H. C. McMahon	0	Boyd, Jr.
H. E. Busch	0	Horne, Jr.
J. A. Gunnard, Jr.	1	A. Cooper
A. Curry, Jr.	0	Smith
		A. Cooper
		McCune
Totals	17	Totals 19

Sweepstakes—J. A. Phillips, 2 up; H. C. McMahon, even; F. W. Smith, even; H. E. Barney, even; J. F. McCune, 2 up; Dr. H. C. Davidson, 1 down; R. D. McMahon, 2 down; Gunnard, 2 down.

HENLEY

Ed Ryan and Jaskwits were tied for high honors in the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps, with net 70's. Five others tied for second division honors with net 70. The scores:

First division—Ed Ryan, 76-6—70; E. Jaskwits, 78-8—70.

Second division—E. Guzman, 110-40—70; C. M. Wilson, 91-15—76; F. Cooling, 90-20—70; C. Taylor, 75-5—70; J. Curtiss, 75-5—70.

NEW CASTLE

G. D. Blair, Jr. and T. C. Best, finishing 1 up, won the best ball competition, with the par best ball combination. Best, 2 up; Garland, even; Davis and J. C. Best, 2 up; Garland, even; George M. Trainer and G. B. Long, 2 down.

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Greensburgers Carry Off Honors in Hunt Show

WESTMORELAND LAD, LYNCH'S ENTRY, WINNER

Pittsburgh-Owned Horse Awarded First Prize in Touch and Out Competition

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—Greensburg horse fanciers again carried off a large share of honors as the tenth annual Westmoreland Hunt Show closed at the polo field here today. A large crowd attended the final day of the show which opened yesterday.

The show was featured by close judging and some excellent horsemanship with a few spills.

MISS COULTER WINNER

Miss Estelia Coulter, of Greensburg, took a first in the children's saddle pony event, while Miss Margaret Coulter's King Edward won first place in the farmers' challenge competitive event. J. C. Kuhns, of Greensburg, captured first place with his Brown Man entry in the saddle horse over 15 hands high competition and again Kuhns led the field with his mount Flashing Through for ladies' saddle horses.

William W. Wrigley's great entry, Bon Winn, captured first in the saddle horse showing for horses over 14 hands high, outstripping a classy field. Westmoreland Lad, owned by Dr. Ralph Lynch, of Pittsburgh, was awarded first place in the touch and out event.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

The Fox Hills Farms and the Rolling Rock Farms, the latter of Ligonier, were also successful in finishing in the prize awards for the day.

The show was pronounced one of the most successful held by the Westmoreland Hunt, the entries surpassing those of recent years. The results of the judging follow.

UANSA HERO AS CITY LEAGUERS TIE AGAIN

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SAFE—Catcher Kress, of Dormont, safe at first base in the second inning of the 5-5 tie between Dormont and the Books, which was to have decided the City League championship at Dormont last evening. Ray Bond is the first baseman and Cooley the umpire. The teams will meet again at the Dormont High field Monday evening.

UANSA—Toby Uansa, former Pitt football star, first batter up, who hit a home run off Pitcher Leo Carroll.

PILOT IN BOAT RACE IS KILLED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cover Freitag's body, while five other entries were led across the finish line by George Reiss, El Largarto, Lake George, N. Y.

LAST HEAT CANCELED

By voluntary consent of all the drivers, the last heat of the President's Cup race was canceled, giving El Largarto, winner in the first two heats and in the National Sweepstakes at Red Bank, N. J., the trophy.

The accident occured in the second lap of the race as Miss Philadelphia came into the straightaway for the judges' boat after a wide turn. Observers nearest the scene said the speeding racer, timed at 47 miles an hour in the first lap, spun around twice and turned a complete somersault before settling down on its stern with the bow protruding 12 feet out of the water.

Officials crowding to the side of the judges' boat could see Wagner employed at the Freitag Boat and Motor Company, Philadelphia, floating on the surface, as coast guard, police and Red Cross lifesaving boats sped to the scene. John Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and owner of the boat, was taken to the point from his stand at the naval air station adjoining Bolling Field.

Fellow-boatmen said Freitag was a driver of great experience, though he could not swim. His life preserver was picked up on the surface, torn into three parts.

Freitag's face and head were badly bruised and his shoulders dislocated. A post-mortem showed he died of a fractured skull. There was no water in the lungs.

El Largarto took the lead at the start and never lost it to finish in 17.54 minutes for an average speed of 50.27 miles an hour. Her winning time yesterday was 17.35.

Hotsy Totsy, George R. Smith's entry from Port Washington, N. Y., which ran second in the first heat yesterday despite a mad leak at the bow step, made it a real race for two laps today, but developed motor trouble and limped in last.

California, piloted by Richard Loynes, of Long Beach, Cal., took second place after running fifth yesterday. Louisa, entry of John Wannamaker, Jr., from New York City, pulled up from fourth in the first heat to third today, running two seconds behind California and 19 behind the winner.

The Carenaught, owned by C. Roy Keys, of Buffalo, won the Secretary of the Navy's Silver Cup as it flashed around the 15-mile course more than half a length ahead of its lone competitor.

J. M. Rutherford, of Port Washington, N. Y., took second place in the Silver Cup race. A third starter was forced out by engine trouble after a few miles had been covered.

The Carenaught covered the course, shortened from a scheduled length of 20 miles, at an average speed of 45.17 miles an hour. The third entrant, which dropped out of the running, was owned by Duncan Arnold, of Babylon, Long Island.

Racing Entries

Tomorrow's Entries

Cranwood.

Lincoln Fields.

Aqueduct.

Kings Park.

Fairmount.

Havre de Grace.

BOOKS AGAIN TIE DORMONT

The Dormont and Book nines will meet in the seventh and probably deciding game for the City League championship at Dormont tomorrow evening. The outfits battled to a 5-5 tie game at Dormont High School field last evening in a battle that was filled with thrills.

Each club already has won two games of the original five-game series, but they also have played two tie games.

Following last night's game August Buch, directing the Book team, offered to play the deciding game free of charge to the public to offset an impression that the teams might be purposely prolonging the series. The Dormont team decided it could not afford to play without admissions, and, rather than lose the series by forfeit, Buch agreed to play tomorrow with admissions being charged.

The Books went into the lead last evening in the first inning when Toby Uansa hit a home run. The visitors had a three-run lead at the beginning of the third frame, but Dormont tied up the game in its half.

Dormont went into the lead in the fourth, mainly through some sloppy fielding by Brooks, but the latter forged ahead in the eighth when Collins and Hadley banged out extra-base hits.

Dormont tied up the game when Geisler walked, went to second on Welsh's error and scored on Wickline's single. Books had scored two runs in their half of the ninth when the umpires called the game because of darkness. Blair outpitched Carroll, but was wild and received poor support. The score:

Dormont	R	H	P	A	Books	R	H	P	A
White, 3	2	0	0	2	Uansa, lf	1	1	4	0
Frey, 2	1	2	1	4	Blair, 3	1	1	1	3
Kress, m	0	0	0	0	Collins, c	1	1	9	1
Hughes, r	1	1	0	0	Hadley, r	1	2	0	0
Geisler, c	1	1	0	0	Welsh, s	0	0	1	4
Wickline, lb	0	1	11	0	Bond, lb	0	0	6	0
Kress, r	0	0	0	1	Chalacombe, m	0	0	2	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	0	Blair, p	0	0	0	1
Schmidt, lf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	5	5	24	11	Totals	5	5	24	11

Errors—Welsh 2, Bond, Wickline. Two-base hit—Black. Three-base hits—Collins, Hadley. Home run—Uansa. Base on balls—Off Carroll 11, off Blair, 6. Struck out—By Carroll 5, by Blair 3. Umpires, Ahearn, Cooley and Flanagan.

Top Flight Is Victor

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Whitney, his grandfather, won the event for the first time with Ballyhoo Bey in 1900, and Harry Payne Whitney, his father, repeated with Pennant, Thunderer, Bunting, Mother Goose and Whichone.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese, considered no better than a 12-to-1 shot to capture the grueling steeplechase test over three miles, started the Whitney silks on their march to victory. Green Cheese just managed to nose out A. C. Schwartz' Cree, with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Sydney, the 5-to-2 favorite, back in third place. In winning he established a new track record of 5[illegible]. Riger McKinney, an amateur rider, was up on the winner.

Twenty Grand easily led his two rivals over the two miles of the Gold Cup to earn $10,400 and a piece of plate valued at $2,500, but the triumph was anticipated as the mighty 3-year-old went to the post the 1-to-50 prohibitive choice with the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim and E. R. Bradley's Barometer held at 100-to-1. Twenty Grand was just galloping as he crossed the line three lengths in front of Blenheim to increase his total earnings to $259,925. The big bay stepped the distance in 3:23 3-5 and might have beaten Exterminator's record of 3:21 4-5 had he been pushed.

Sewickley Beaten By Jeannette, 31-0

JEANNETTE, Sept. 19.—Jeannette won its opening game of the season by defeating Sewickley, 31-0. The lineup:

Jeannette, 31		Sewickley, 0
Probst	L. E.	Gessler
Jones	L. T.	Zenker
Longo	L. G.	Falderoth
Verlina	C.	Zimmers
DeFrenzo	R. G.	Diamon
A. Onder	R. T.	Stefano
Ballas	R. E.	Wells
Polick	Q.	Gondlin
Yeti	L. H.	Shoff
Orbosky	R. H.	Clark
O. Onder	F.	Zechini

Referee, Behrhorst. Umpire, Hurst. Linesman, Beswick.

Yesterday's Results Beulah Park.

WEBSTER WINS RUN

HAMILTON, Ontario, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Harold Webster, of Hamilton, today won the Olympic trial marathon race, coming from behind after 18 miles of the grind to finish ahead of a ruhmate, Johnny Miles, former Halifax runner. M. Anderson, of Poland, was third. Webster's time for the 26 miles 385 yards was 2 hours 27 minutes 46 seconds, a record for the local marathon course.

At the Tracks

Yesterdays Results Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Kress, 114, Dacey, 12.35, 5.15, 4.20
Good Crack, 115, Legere, 3.65, 2.65
Sunny Pal, 103, A. Fischer, 3.10
Time, 1.12. Paddock, *My Kitty Back, woodsman, Justiciary, Tokay, *Forefront, Timon, Bubbling Out also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Footmark, 115, Aimers, 5.05, 3.10, 2.60
Wacast, 112, G. Riley, 3.25, 2.85
Protractor, 117, F. Mann, 3.45
Time, 1.12 3-5. Zambar, Bimm, Fair Jack, Lady Monitor, Wrackett also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Hobnob, 108, Legere, 5.55, 2.85, 2.65
Frances D., 109, Fischer, 3.15, 2.90
Lucky Pocket, 102, Craver, 9.15
Time, 1.07. Thunder Speed, Stetan, Jr., Ed Ayant, Chipola, Blanket Bay, Sheen, Wood Carnation also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Star Crest, 116, Mann, 7.30, 4.10, 3.45
Armond, 114, Legere, 5.15, 3.50
Mr. Gaiety, 116, Wilson, 4.20
Time, 1.46 1-5. Fat Gaiety, Lindas, Gay Parisian also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Hazel Jo Hand, 99, A. Fisher, 12.20, 4.90, 3.55
Khorasan, 110, Legere, 3.40, 2.90
Frumper, 104, Dabbs, 4.55
Time, 1.52. *Sunrise Chickadare, *Black Cloud, Blood Brown, Omareen also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Sam Pass, 101, Riley, 8.80, 3.80, 3.10
Spectacular, 104, Fischer, 4.30, 3.60
Fair Marion, 96, Gaither, 3.25
Time, 2.34. Thistle Coot, Old Times, Pat Excellence, Clear Sky and Flamingo also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stevie, 106, Aimers, 13.40, 7.40, 5.55
It-makie, 109, Trennard, 7.50, 6.20
Entrap, 114, Quartermouth, 7.00
Time, 1.46 3-5. *Free Thinker, Tchadora, Phil E., *Miss Catalan, Poison Ivy, Syrell, *Single Step, Mint Contour, Patuxant also ran. *Field.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Title Oak, 112, Reiss, 13.40, 7.90, 5.30
Nimbus, 109, Montgomery, 10.00, 6.40
Cash Play, 111, Fegg, 3.60
Time, 1.14 2-5. Bar Similar, Absolute, Hattadore, Rummage, Miracle Seven, Shandy Gaff, Light Air, Fair Argument, Dr. Louis Hamman also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Bill Orange, 107, Arnold, 17.70, 6.90, 4.60
Normotion, 114, Lewis, 4.50, 3.80
Sand Piddler, 115, Reno, 10.40
Time, 1.13 3-5. Crushed Stone, Speedy Al, Merry Windsor, Jim Ormont, Lindale, Germaine Chauvelot, Alamac, Romany Baw also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Jack Collins, 111, Hernandez, 7.10, 4.50, 4.10
Lucky Pal, 105, Reno, 11.20, 5.80
Hatch, 112, Turk, 9.15
Time, 1.40. Wise Susan, Lady Calliope, Upsweep, Little Coventry, Libbie Jean, Brown Hill, Adalor T., Swift and Social Boy also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hoopo, 112, W. Kelly, 6.00, 3.90, 3.10
Calabuta, 106, C. Turk, 4.70, 3.40
Prince Megan, 112, M. Dupuis, 3.30
Time, 1.14. Bay Argon, Pontou, Noah's Pride, Thistle Ace, Krisarjac and Chiddo also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Gracious Gift, 102, Montgomery, 5.90, 3.24, 2.80
Maudo, 121, Hernandez, 3.60, 2.70
Lady Beth, 109, Turk, 3.80
Time, 1.12 3-5. Thistle Ann, altonardo, Whiteaway, aNyack, Flag Bearer also ran. a & F perumba entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Reinforcement, 107, Tinker, 5.70, 4.30, 3.50
Lenny, 102, Arnold, 17.10, 9.20
Privateer, 107, Lewis, 4.70
Time, 1.53 3-5. Sathe, Yarger, Belgoum, Paramingh, Alma and Erin Go Bragh also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Judge Dorman, 113, Romo, 6.60, 4.20, 2.80
Don Fernando, 110, Lewis, 7.50, 3.90
Morocco, 113, Dorsey, 3.50
Time, 1.46 4-5. Crash, Shark, Lanquenet and Tech also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Peter, 101, Page, 26.20, 10.10, 5.60
Eric the Red, 110, Tinker, 5.30, 3.04
Fairyman, 110, Greenberg, 3.60
Time, 1.34 1-5. Southland Belle, Marmaron, Parmel Boy, Sea Rocket, Fair Catch and Marydale also ran.

Cranwood.

First race—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Futurity course, ¼170 feet less than a furlong—
Broad Moor, 113, Wallace, 3.80, 3.00, 2.60
Shasta Sun, 107, Johnson, 3.80, 3.40
Wenona, 118, Dubrel, 3.00
Time, 1.11 2-5. Trying, Orestes II, Tim Hat, Guava, Roosvelt also ran.

Second race, futurity course—
Dry Nations, 118, Wall, 8.20, 4.80, 4.20
Seth's Jewel, 106, Fermon, 27.00, 10.00
Bob Keever, 109, Taylor, 6.40
Time, 1.11 3-5. Flying Nancy, Trotwood, Rip the Rib, Extreme, De Wet also ran.

Third race, futurity course—
Yes Yes, 113, Reeves, 13.80, 5.60, 3.00
Cally, 110, Froggatt, 4.20, 3.20
Pave Neal, 110, Valmont, 2.80
Time, 1.13 1-5. Carrots, North Vernon, Topsy II, Dorothy Hicks, George K also ran.

Fourth race, futurity course—
One Cent, 112, Level, 5.60, 3.20, 3.00
Lassa, 112, Froggatt, 7.20, 4.80
The French Rose, 106, Wallace, 4.20
Time, 1.11 1-5. Junior C., As Fair, Ben Riley, Shasta Lad and Redcliffe also ran.

Fifth race, futurity course—
Perkins 126, E. Froggatt, 4.20, 3.20, 3.00
Florence Dugan, 105, W. Taylor, 5.60, 3.20
Bonnie Wave, 107, J. W. Wallace, 3.20
Time, 1.11. Tired Guilty Jumper, Dodie Leighton and Theo Rochester also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Lemon Avenue, 112, Fallon, 9.20, 4.80, 3.40
Princess Virginia, 109, Taylor, 3.20, 3.00
Our Own, 112, Level, 3.40
Time, 1.45. Governor Pew, Chorister, Nancy Bird, Don Caesar and Lady Muriel also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Mac Fingle, 107, Burk, 8.60, 4.40, 3.20
Atlas, 112, Reeves, 5.60, 3.20
Cremona, 111, Bilinski, 3.80
Time, 1.46 2-5. Traveler, Don T., Snow Mist, Panama and Woody Long also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
One Alone, 109, D. Kelly, 4.20, 3.60, 2.80
Doggatte, 111, Wall, 13.60, 4.60
Golden Powder, 111, Taylor, 5.60
Rose Cora, 110, Battista, 2.80
Time, 1.45 1-5. King Kelly, Little Belle, My Tonia and Flying Express also ran.

Belmont.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Allenfern, 110, Kurzinger, 6.1, 3.1, 4.5
Cabaret, 116, W. Smith, 4.5, 3.5
Secretary, 117, Ellis, 7.4
Time, 1.04 3-5. Javer, Quirk, One Black Bonic, Reserved, Dark Dancer also ran.

Second race, about 5 miles—
Ghost Chance, 110, Mc. Kinney, 12-1, 5.1, 5.2
Cree, 116, Lambert, 4.5, 3.5
Sydney, 137, Ball, 3.1
Time, 5.19 2-5. (new track record). Wild Jam, Kennel Indian, Icicle, Royal Falcon, Land Boy also ran.

Third race, 1½ miles—
Reverie Boy, 126, Ambrose, 9.5, 4.7, out
Colossal, 116, Malley, 3.5, out
Kai Fung, 123, Fator, out
Time, 1.—. Inception also ran.

Fourth race, about 1 furlongs (Widener course)—
Air Top Flight, 127, Workman, 8.5, 3.5, 3.6
Mad Pursuit, 122, Malley, 5.1, 3.2
Mayfair, 122, Munden, 3.2
Time, 1.23 (at Pompeii). Tick On, Forbidden Knight (at Mad From Fairmont, Burton King, (at Carson, (at Benchmore, Brandon Mist also ran. (at Chicago entry. (at Keeneland Stable entry.

Fifth race, 2 miles—
Twenty Grand, 114, Kurtsinger, 1.50 out, out
Blenheim, 114, Kelsay, 2.5, out
Barometer, 111, Fator, out
Time, 3.23 2-5. Only three started.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Gold Prize, 116, T. Malley, 10-1, 4.1, 2.1
Pompeiamore, 108, C. Kurtsinger, 2.5, 1.5
Mad Career, 105, D. Smith, 1.5
Time, 1.37 2-5. Black Mammy, Whipper, cracker, Chatico, Waterear, Fionnie and Finalist also ran.

Hagerstown.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Fife, 115, Jackson, 3.60, 2.60, 2.40
Triple Threat, 116, Holland, 3.60, 4.20
Ruberska, 109, Smith, 5.80
Time, :59 4-5. Kanom, Westy's Andy, Main Meta, Majestine, Hotrake also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—
All Stage, 111, O'Malley, 10.50, 5.20, 2.90
Roman Leader, 119, [illegible], 4.90, 3.00
Stanki, [illegible], 3.00
Distiller, 111, Guerra, 3.00
Time, 1.—. Margaret Vivian Wright, Parisian Star, High Lady, Frontier and Fair.

Third race, about 6½ furlongs—
Nice, 102, Sherry, 22.70, 9.60, 4.90
Lew Black, 110, Whaley, 2.90, 2.50
Merichat, 115, Pirtle, 2.70
Time, 1.23 2-5. Love Cloud, Remember, Well Done, What's the Time, Bonny Blink also ran.

Fourth race, about 6½ furlongs—
Stitch Mark, 115, Holland, 6.20, 3.20, 2.90
Bobbed Alaska, 115, [illegible], 2.90, 2.60
Valerie, 100, Smith, 5.80
Time, 1.22 1-5. Sandy San Flay, Flower, Maid of the Valley, Campfire Maid, Arcade also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Sweet Air, 111, Pierce, 3.40, 3.20, 2.60
Manzana, 117, Delmore, 4.20, 3.20
Frances Cooper, 112, Bar, 3.00
Gent, [illegible], 3.00
Time, 1.53. Zerogold Regulation, Mary Lewis, Flattering and Sam Slick also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Nimenicer, 109, Smith, 3.90, 3.50, 2.90
Guaranty, 109, Arbut, 4.60, 2.70
Lafranconi Agnes, 104, [illegible], 2.90
Sherry, [illegible], 3.00
Time, 1.49 3-5. Nimenicer, Tipsy Rose, Charles D., Jr., Happy Jack and Hal Brush also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Gallant, 110, Bonar, 6.90, 3.10, 3.10
Terrance, 112, Guerra, 3.20, 3.20
Star Gold, 115, Holland, 9.10
Time, 1.49 3-5. Princess Ma, Irish Patrol, Vigor, Pattership and Meeran also ran.

PENN BOOTERS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania soccer team defeated Germantown Cricket Club in a practice match on the latter's field today, 5 to 1.

NURMI WINS RACE

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish athlete, ran 1,500 meters in 13 minutes 8.2 seconds, beating the Polish runner Kusocinsky, by a yard in a meet here.

(Advertisement)

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT DROP IN NEW YORK

Fuels and Industrials at New Lows as 'Big Board' List Yields to Pressure.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange declined during the week to the lowest levels of the two-year bear market, influenced by the drastic reaction in New York where leading railroad, industrial and utility issues also reached the lowest prices since the initial crash in October, 1929. Unsettlement in foreign countries, with the British situation paramount, brought heavy selling from all quarters. Investment holdings were dumped overboard in quite heavy volume as the week ended and professional bears took advantage of the condition to hammer certain issues which appeared to be weathering the storm. The particularly distressing incident yesterday and the day before was the unprecedented break in British 5½ per cent bonds of 1937, heretofore carrying the highest investment rating.

LONE STAR GAS HIT

In the local market the selling pressure converged on Lone Star Gas, in which over 31,000 shares changed hands during the week. The price backed down steadily to the lowest on record for the shares and carried other fuels, notably Western Public Service, along. In the industrial section the losses were not quite so wide, but they were sufficient to put most of the stocks in new low ground. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was the one leading industrial to suffer a wide break, dropping from 29½ to 23 with the last sale at 24, off 5¼ for the weke.

PESSIMISM IN STREET

The street made no effort to hide its pessimism and appeared to be resigned to lower prices. Unnerved by the weakness in bonds and the absence of favorable trade news, the market community lightened its load to prepare for further eventualities. The fact seemed to be overlooked that somebody bought the 2,400,000 shares of stock sold yesterday and the buyers were strong enough to take them in blocks ranging up to 10,000 shares. It may have been support from the big banks, but the bargain hunters were probably shopping around also, and usually the stock they buy stays out of the market for a long time. That was one ray of hope as the market experienced the gloomiest week-end this year.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, September 19, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
46½	26	Alley Steel 60c	20	26½	26½	26½	— ½
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	30	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
29¼	13	Blaw Knox $1	25	14	14	14	— ¼
44	24	Har Walker $2	410	24	†24	24	—1
122½	105	J & L Steel pfd $7	30	105	†105	105	—2
29	10⅜	Lone Star Gas 88c	5197	10¾	†10⅜	10½	— ½
108	100	Do pfd* $6.50	40	100	100	100	— ⅛
37	21	Mesta Machine $2	195	22	†21	21	—1
13¼	4½	Pgh Forgings	20	5½	5½	5½	0
42½	23	Pgh Plate Glass $2	493	25½	†23	24	—1
15¼	8	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	30	8	8	8	—1
12½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	1	†1	1	—1
14½	4	West Pub Service*	1997	5	†4	4	—1⅛
35	19¼	West Air Brake $2	45	19⅜	†19¼	19⅜	— ¼
			8,632				

†New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
46½	26½	Ally Steel 60c	333	27½	†26½	26½	—1½
16	10¾	Alum Goods $1.20	25	13	13	13	— ½
6½	3¼	Arkansas Nat Gas	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	260	x19	17¾	17¾	—1¼
29¼	13	Blaw Knox $1	1480	15¼	†13	14	—1¼
15	5	Crand McK & Hd 60c	15	5	5	5	—2½
8	4½	Devonian Oil	250	5	4¾	4¾	— ½
13½	10½	Donahoes A $1	35	11	†10½	11	—1
20½	10	Hach Lind	30	15	15	15	—1
44	24	Har Walker $2	410	24	†24	24	—1
5	1	Ind Brewing	50	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
5	2	Do pfd	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
122½	105	J & L pfd $7	240	113½	†105	105	—12
1⅛		50 Leonard Oil*	1900	85	75	75	— 25
29	10⅜	Lone Star Gas 88c	31065	13½	†10⅜	10½	—3½
108	100	Do pfd 6½*	210	100⅛	100	100	—1
37	21	Mesta Machine $2	2190	24	†21	21	—4
12	7½	Pgh Brewing pfd	310	10	9½	10	+ ¾
13¼	4½	Pgh Forgings	725	6½	†4½	5½	—1
42½	23	Pgh Plate Glass $2	1836	29½	†23	24	—5¼
15¾	8	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	1115	9	8	8	0
13¼	6½	Plymouth Oil	275	9¼	8½	8½	— ¾
24	15	Ruud Mfg $2	40	16½	15	15	—1½
12½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	300	2	†1	1	—1
36	29	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60	60	29½	†29	29	—1
35	25	Van Alloy Steel $1	50	x25	x†25	25	—1
14½	4	West Pub Serv*	10244	5½	†4	4	—1½
35	19¼	West Air Brake $2	620	20	†19¼	19⅜	—1½
			54,288				

BONDS.

82½	79½	Pgh Brewing 6s	$5000	80½	80	80½	— ½

†New low. xEx-Div. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	...	13	Pgh Forgings	...	5¼
Am Fruit Grow pfd	...	55	Pgh Plate Glass	...	25½
Ark Natural Gas pfd	5	6	Ruud Mfg	...	16
Armstrong Cork	13½	17	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1	...
Crand McK & Hend.	5	...	Std Steel Spring	...	18
D L Clark	10½	...	Union Storage	40	...
Electric Products	...	10	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	28⅞
Follansbee Bros pfd	...	50	Vanad Alloys Stl	25	...
Har Walk Refrac	23¾	...	*West Pub Service	3½	4½
Indep Brewing	3	5	West Air Brake	19⅜	20
Lone Star Gas	16½	10⅜	Wm Zoller	6	...
*Do pfd	98	100	Do pfd	...	79
McCrady Rodgers pf	40	...	BONDS		
Nat Fireproof	...	16	Ind Brew 6s ...1955	...	40
Petrol Exploration	11	14	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	80	81
Pittsburgh Brewing	4	6			
Do pfd	9	...	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED			OFFERED	
10 Devonian Oil	5	75	Consol Ice com	4
200 Leonard Oil	.75	36	Consol Ice pfd	21
65 McKinney Mfg	2½	16	Am Vit Products pfd	55
25 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10	5	Har Walker pfd	100
5 Stand Steel Spring	16	11	Pgh Brewing com	6
100 Austin Car	.25	200	Leonard Oil	1
OFFERED		55	Ah Vit Products com	3
25 Waverly Oil A	7½	10	Wm Zoller com	6
15 National Erie A	17	50	Am Fruit Grow com	10

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C Tr Shares D	2½	4½
Do E	2½	4½
A-Am Invest A	3¾	6¾
Am & Cont Corp	1⅞	13⅝
Am & Gen Sec A	11	...
Do B	¼	...
Do $3 pfd	55	...
Am Bk & Trust pfd	38	42
Am Comp Tr Shs	4¾	5¼
Am Pipe & Pfd	2¾	3¾
Do pfd	22	32
Do 1-20 com	2	65
Do ext pfd stk	55	65
Do 1-40 com	¾	99
Am Ins Stocks	3	6½
Assoc Stand Oil	3¾	4¾
Atlantic Sec pfd	32	35
Do war	...	...
A & A Fac Int un	22	...
Do com wa	...	...
Do pfd war	...	...
Bankers Nat Inv	25	34
Bancorp Corp	3¾	6¾
Basic Industry	3¾	6¾
British Type Inv	3¾	6¾
Century Trust Shares	2¾	3¾
Chain & Gen Eq Unit	3¾	6¾
Do 6 pfd	42	47
Chain Store Invest	...	28
Do preferred	24	28
Chartered Invest	...	28
Do preferred	70	75
Chemical Exchange A	1¾	3¾
Do B	¼	¾
Cumulative Tr Sh	3¾	6¾
Corporate Trust	3 & 20	3 & 18.20
Crum & Foster	28	29
Do 8a preferred	28	29
Crum & Foster 1b	28	29
Do 7 preferred	97	99¼
Digest Bank Shares N Y	4¾	...
Do C	¾	...
Dreyfus Ins Shares A	3¾	6¾
Diversified Tr A	3¾	6¾
Do B	¾	...
Do C	¾	...
Do D	3¾	6¾
Equity Invest	3¾	6¾
Do pfd	3¾	6¾
Equity Tr Shs	2¾	3¾
Five Year Fixed Trust	...	...
Fixed Trust Shares A	3¾	...
Do B	3¾	...
Fund Trust Shares A	3¾	6¾
Do B	3¾	6¾
General Equity A	...	...
Grange Trade	...	...
Guar Warrant Trad	25	...
Incorp Investors	24¼	25¾
Do Equit	3¾	6¾
Independent Trust Shares	3¾	6¾
Int Sec Corp Am A	3¾	...
Int Sec Corp Am B	...	...
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	50	...
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	60	...
Inv Trust N Y Unit A	3¾	6¾
Investors Trustee Shares	...	...
Jackson & Curt Sec pf	95	100
Leaders of Industry A	3¾	6¾
Do B	3¾	6¾
Do C	¾	...
Low Priced Shares	3¾	6¾
Maine Corp Shares	3¾	6¾
Mass Invest Tr	2¾	23¾
Mutual Inv Tr A	4	6¾
National Manag	...	...
Nation Wide Sec	3¾	6¾
Nat Indust Shs	3¾	6¾
National Trust Shares	3¾	6¾
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3¾	6¾
North Amer Shares	3¾	6¾
Northern Securities	75	80
Oil Shares units	12	16
Old Colony Invest Trust	6¾	7¾
Old Colony Trust Association	92	97
Petrol Trad A	3¾	6¾
Public Service Tr	3¾	6¾
Repres Tr Shares	10¾	10¾
Second Int Sec A	...	...
Do B	...	...
Do 8a 1st pfd	20	...
Secur Corp Gen 8a pf4	83	88
Selected Am Shares	4¾	5¾
Selected Income Shares	3¾	6¾
Selected Manage Trust	3¾	6¾
Shawmut Bank	...	...
Spencer Trask Fund	14½	17¾
Stand Am Trust Shares	4¾	5¾
Stand Collat Trust	3¾	6¾
State Street Invest	54	58
Super of Am Tr A	4¾	5¾
Do B	3¾	6¾
Do C	3¾	6¾
Do D	3¾	6¾
Trust Shares of Am	3¾	6¾
Trustee Stand Inv C	3¾	6¾
Do D	...	...
Trustee Stand Oil A	4¾	6¾
Do B	4¾	6¾
Trustees N Y C Bank	...	...
Trustees Am Bank Shares	3¾	6¾
Twentieth Century Fixed Tr	3¾	6¾
Two Year Trust Shares	14½	16
United Fixed Shares	3¾	6¾
United Founders 1-70 com	04	07
United Ins Shares	6¾	...
United Bank Trust	6¾	...
US & Brit Int Ltd A	5¾	...
Do B	...	...
Do 3a pfd	20	...
US Elec Lt & Pow A	25¼	27¼
Do B	5¾	6¾
Universal Tr Shares	3¾	6¾

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 19.—Cash grain, on track nominal; basis—Wheat No. 1 red, 48@48½c; No. 2 red 47@47½c. Corn No. 2 yellow, 44@45c; No. 3 yellow, 43@44c. Oats No. 2 white, 22½@23½c; No. 3 white, 20½@23c.

Seeds in warehouse nominal. Red clover contract cash prime $7.85; October, $7.85; December, $7.90; February, $8.15; Alsike prime cash, $7.65; December, $7.90; February, $8.15.

BAN STERLING SHORT SALES

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The British pound sterling was subjected to sharp pressure in today's financial markets.

Sterling dropped to $4.84¾, for cable transfers, off 1 cent from yesterday's close. Efforts were made to sell sterling short, but banks refused to accept short sales.

The Canadian dollar was quoted at 98 3-16 cents, off 1-16 from the low level reached yesterday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—No great concern in regard to the fall in value of the Canadian dollar on the New York market was expressed by Finance Department Officials today.

One reason advanced for the fall of the dollar in New York was the purchase of securities on the New York market by Canadians. Funds in payment for securities purchased must be transferred to New York. Such transfer, it is understood, will have the effect of stabilizing the Canadian dollar.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Finance Minister Pierre Flandin in a statement referring to sterling said:

"The great fault is that speculators are free to sell sterling short without risk, since the possible loss is limited by the gold parity. The French treasury already has intervened and will not hesitate to intervene again. It is in our interest that the pound remain as international money par excellence, guaranteed against all sorts of fluctuations."

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Following is a summary of stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Admir Alaska Gold	38	38	38
1000	Alas Un $3 pfd	36½	36½	36½
4000	Cal Juneau Gold	65	65	65
1000	Can Hill Gold	1.99	1.98	1.99
100	Col Bak 1st pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼
300	Condor Gold	1.59	1.59	1.59
1000	Del & Can Tun	35	35	35
1000	Eagle Bird Min	3	3	3
500	Gen Min	40	40	40
300	Kildun Min	3.35	3.35	3.35
100	Kinner Airplane	3	3	3
1000	La Grange Placer	91	91	91
8000	Maraca	35	35	35
300	N Am Trust Shs	3¼	3¼	3¼
500	Shortrake & Tel	2¼	2	2¼
100	Util Hydro war	1	1	1
1000	Zanda Gold Min	10	10	10
500	West Tel	2	2	2

Total sales, 20,000 shares.

PRICE INDEX SAGS FURTHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Commodity prices continued their sagging tendency of the past three weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service. Confidence has remained at low ebb as evidenced by small activity in most markets and in the action of averages of stock prices, which broke through the June lows. All commodities, as registered by the McGill index, showed a fractional decline from the previous week. Out of 14 groups, nine decreased, four were unchanged and one increased.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This wk. Sept 18, 1931.	Prev. wk. Sept 11, 1931.	Yr. ago Sept 19, 1930.
All commodities	67.8	67.8	76.8
Industrial	68.6	68.6	74.6
Agricultural	62.3	62.3	69.6
Non-ferrous metals	52.4	54.1	67.4
Textiles, Raw	45.6	46.1	65.5

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1700	Am Gas Power	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Am Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Assoc G&E A	3¾	3¾	3¾
600	Can Marconi	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Chain Stre Dev	3¾	3¾	3¾
250	Cities Serv pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
1470	Corporate Tr	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Cred Gulf Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	D Dunk Mines	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	De Forest Rad	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Detroit Aire	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Detroit Edison	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Elec Shareholds	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Empire Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Fox Theater A	3¾	3¾	3¾
240	Hammond Clock	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Indian Tr Oil B	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Indian P L	3¾	3¾	3¾
450	Intl Rustless Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Int Util B	3¾	3¾	3¾
500	Keystone Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Leonard Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
350	Midwest Food	3¾	3¾	3¾
500	Nisg Hud Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Pandem Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Roosevelt Field	3¾	3¾	3¾
810	Std Oil Indiana	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	So Kentucky	3¾	3¾	3¾
113	Trustee Sva pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Unit Gas war	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	U S El L&P B	3¾	3¾	3¾

Stock sales, 9,000 shares.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	33½
Am G Budd	3¾
Elec Bond & Share	3¾
Elec Storage Battery	3¾
Lehigh Navigation	3¾
Penna R R	3¾
Pennroad Corp	3¾
Phila Elec Power	3¾
Union Traction	3¾
United Gas	3¾
U S Dairy Products A	3¾
Do B	3¾
Warner Company	18

I.C.C. Allots Time For Rate Arguments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Arguments on the application of railroads for a 15 per cent increase on freight rates will open Monday before the Interstate Commerce Commission and will continue at least one week.

The Commission today made public allotment of time to the railroads and various industries, organizations and individuals wishing to be heard.

Sixty or more attorneys were assigned time, the total amounting to more than one week. The Commission said, however, it hoped to conclude the arguments by next Saturday.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, was given 30 minutes to oppose the plea.

Urge Rail Bond Moratorium in N.Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Gov. Roosevelt was urged today to send a special message to the Legislature suggesting that the lawmakers declare a moratorium for one year on the present law which provides that railroads must earn six times the interest charges on their bonds to make such bonds legal investments for savings banks.

Representatives of the New York State Savings Bank Association and members of the special legislative banking committee conferred with the governor on this proposal.

At present the savings banks of the state are holding about $5,000,000,000 in railroad bonds.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Live poultry, firm; fancy Plymouth Rock 27@28c; mixed colors fancy 24@26c; white leghorns, fancy 18@20c; ordinary 15@17c; fancy broilers, Plymouth Rocks 27@28c; fancy colored broilers 24@26c; fancy large mixed colors 24@26c; small and ordinary 20@22c; white leghorns, spring chickens, fancy, small 21@23c; large and unattractive 19@20c.

Eggs and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Butter, firm; receipts 9,115 tubs; creamery, higher than extra specials 23½@24c; extras 23c; extra firsts 22@22½c; firsts 20@21½c; seconds 18@19½c; centralized 20½c; process, firm; specials and unchanged.

Cheese, firm; receipts 149,134 lbs.; state, whole milk, fancy to specials 18@19c; average run 17@17½c; skims, fancy to specials 13@14c; average run 12@12½c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy to specials 18@19c; average run 17@17½c; skims, fancy to specials 13@14c; average run 12@12½c; Young America, fancy to specials 18@19c; average run 17@17½c; Limburger, fancy to specials 18@19c; average run 17@17½c; Swiss, fancy to specials 23@24c; average run 22@23c; Brick, fancy to specials 18@19c; average run 17@17½c; Imported Swiss, firm; Switzerland, fancy to specials 46@47c; average run 45@46c; Imported Limburger, firm; fancy to specials 28@29c; average run 27@28c; Roquefort, firm; fancy to specials 45@46c; average run 44@45c; Imported Gruyere, firm; fancy to specials 36@37c; average run 35@36c; Imported Edam, firm; fancy to specials 30@31c; average run 29@30c; Imported Gouda, firm; fancy to specials 30@31c; average run 29@30c; Imported Brick, firm; fancy to specials 30@31c; average run 29@30c; Imported Pineapple, firm; fancy to specials 30@31c; average run 29@30c; Imported Swiss, firm; fancy to specials 46@47c; average run 45@46c; Imported Limburger, firm; fancy to specials 28@29c; average run 27@28c; Imported

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	12,000,000
Previous Week (Actual)	8,500,000
Same Week Last Year	5,700,000
Sales to Date, 1931	170,000,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	210,000,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 19, 1931	111.74	53.08	44.76
Sat., Sept. 12, 1931	123.65	59.44	50.76
Sat., Sept. 20, 1930	239.65	139.15	84.13
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	111.74	53.08	44.76

Following is the official record of trading on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Sept. 19, 1931, showing the high, low and last sales for the week, change from previous week, year's high and low prices for stocks and bonds, and bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	2,437,000	2,000,000	800,000	400,000	832,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$8,441	$3,218	4,207	4,122	7,031
*Average 20 Rails	$53.08	53.97	59.44	68.33	129.75
*Aver. 30 Industrials	$111.74	115.08	123.65	137.76	229.65
*Average 20 Utilities	$44.76	46.38	50.76	56.78	84.13
*Average 70 Stocks	$69.84	71.51	78.02	87.12	148.91
Corn	41⅝c	42⅝	41⅞	41	89⅛
Wheat, Chicago	48⅛c	49⅞	58⅛	48⅝	81
Sugar	1.40c	1.35	1.35	1.33	1.12
Cotton, New York	6.25c	6.40	6.65	6.85	10.71
Copper Per Pound	7c	7	7⅛	7⅛	10⅛
Rubber Per Lb., N. Y.	4.95c	5.05	5.14	4.95	7.50
Lead Per Lb., N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.40	5.50
Steel Billets Per Ton	$28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	31.00
Coffee	8⅞c	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	12⅛
Sterling	$4.85¼	4.85⅞	4.86⅛	4.85¼	4.86⅛
Francs	3.91¼	3.92	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.92⅛
Lire	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23¼
Marks	23.60c	23.65	23.60	23.73	23.83½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	27⅛c	27½	28	27⅞	38⅝
Call Money Friday	1½-1½%	1½	1½	1½	2
Time Money Friday	1½-1½%	1½	1½-1½	1½-1½	2-2½
Com'l Paper Friday	2½	2	2	2	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, 68.9	Aug. '31, 69.3	Sept. '30, 83.4		

*New 1931 low.

— A A A —

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14⅞	7	Ajax Rubber	2,400	8	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
82	35	Alaska Juneau	1,100	37	35	35	— 1	35	36
36	7	Allegheny	1,000	8	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
106⅛	19	Allegheny Corp	16,000	20	19	19	— ½	19	20
23⅛	8	Allegheny Ludlum Steel	1,000	9	8	8	— ⅛	8	9
91	50	Allegheny preferred	100	50	50	50	— 1	50	55
35⅛	12	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,000	13	12	12	— ½	12	13
23⅛	7	Allied Mills	1,000	8	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
11⅜	3	Allied Packers	1,000	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	4
108⅛	50	Allied Stores Corp	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
16⅛	7	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	1,000	8	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
20⅛	6	Alpha Portland Cement	1,000	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
6	2	Amalgamated Leather	1,000	3	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
12⅜	4	Amalgamated Sugar	1,000	5	4	4	— ⅛	4	5
85⅛	50	Amerada Corp	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
85⅛	50	American Bank Note	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
69	50	American Bank Note preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
60	30	American Can	1,000	35	30	30	— ½	30	35
182⅝	100	American Car & Foundry	1,000	110	100	100	— 1	100	110
124⅛	70	American Chain	1,000	75	70	70	— ½	70	75
42⅞	20	American Chain A	1,000	25	20	20	— ½	20	25
58⅛	30	American Chicle	1,000	35	30	30	— ½	30	35
7⅜	2	American Commercial Alcohol	1,000	3	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
50	20	American Encaustic Tiling	1,000	25	20	20	— ½	20	25
85⅛	50	American European Securities	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American & Foreign Power	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
71⅛	40	American & Foreign Power preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
14⅜	6	American Hawaiian Steamship	1,000	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
16	6	American Home Products	1,000	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
80	50	American Ice preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
43⅛	20	American International Corp	1,000	25	20	20	— ½	20	25
71⅛	40	American Linseed	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
28⅛	10	American Locomotive	1,000	12	10	10	— ½	10	12
80	50	American Locomotive preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
72⅛	40	American Machine & Foundry	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
68⅛	40	American Metal	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
64⅛	30	American Metal preferred	1,000	35	30	30	— ½	30	35
21⅜	8	American Power & Light	1,000	10	8	8	— ⅛	8	9
26⅛	10	American Radiator	1,000	12	10	10	— ½	10	12
95⅛	50	American Radiator preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
28⅛	10	American Rolling Mill	1,000	12	10	10	— ½	10	12
38⅛	20	American Safety Razor	1,000	25	20	20	— ½	20	25
2⅞	1	American Seating	1,000	2	1	1	— ⅛	1	2
50	20	American Ship & Commerce	1,000	25	20	20	— ½	20	25
85⅛	50	American Smelting & Refining	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
107⅛	50	American Smelting & Refining preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American Snuff	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	American Snuff preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American Solvents & Chemical	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
14⅜	6	American Steel Foundries	1,000	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
16	6	American Stores	1,000	7	6	6	— ⅛	6	7
58⅛	30	American Sugar Refining	1,000	35	30	30	— ½	30	35
85⅛	50	American Sugar Refining preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
85⅛	50	American Tel & Tel	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American Tobacco B	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
68⅛	40	American Type Founders	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	American Type Founders preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American Water Works & Elec	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	American Woolen	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
85⅛	50	American Woolen preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Anaconda Copper	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Anaconda Wire & Cable preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Archer Daniels Midland	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Archer Daniels Midland preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Armour of Del.	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Armour of Del. preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Armour of Ill. B	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Armour of Ill. preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Armstrong Cork	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Arnold Constable Corp	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Associated Dry Goods	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Associated Dry Goods 1st preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Associated Dry Goods 2nd preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Associated Oil	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Atchison T. & S. F.	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Atchison T. & S. F. preferred	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Atlantic G. & W. I.	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Atlantic G. & W. I. preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Atlantic Refining	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Atlantic Refining preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Auburn Automobile	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Auburn Automobile preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Austin Nichols	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Austin Nichols preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Autocar Equipment	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Autocar Equipment preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Automatic Refrigerating	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Automatic Refrigerating preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Auto Strop Safety Razor B	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Auto Strop Safety Razor preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Aviation Corp	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45

— B B B —

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37⅞	8	Baldwin Locomotive	1,000	10	8	8	— ½	8	9
100⅛	50	Baldwin Locomotive preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
87⅛	50	Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
80⅛	50	Baltimore & Ohio preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
107	100	Bamberger (L.) & Co.	1,000	110	100	100	— 1	100	110
66⅛	30	Barker Bros. & Co.	1,000	35	30	30	— ½	30	35
113⅛	90	Barnsdall preferred	1,000	95	90	90	— 1	90	95
60	29⅛	Barnes Bros.	1,000	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ½	29⅛	30
2⅛	1	Barnet Leather	1,000	2	1	1	— ⅛	1	2
34⅛	8	Barnsdall Corp A	2,500	10	8	8	— ⅛	8	9
90	77	Barnsdall preferred A	100	80	77	77	— 1	77	80
33	22	Barnsdall preferred B	100	25	22	22	— ½	22	25
81	50	*Beatrice Creamery	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
111	100	*Do preferred	1,000	105	100	100	— 1	100	105
62	44⅛	Beech-Nut Packing	1,000	45	44⅛	44⅛	— ½	44⅛	45
2⅛	1	Belding Heminway	1,000	2	1	1	— ⅛	1	2
80⅛	47	*Bendix Aviation	1,000	50	47	47	— 1	47	50
25⅛	12	Bendix Corp	1,000	15	12	12	— ½	12	15
46⅛	32	Best & Co.	1,000	35	32	32	— ½	32	35
73⅛	32	Bethlehem Steel	1,000	35	32	32	— ½	32	35
120⅛	94	Bethlehem Steel preferred	1,000	95	94	94	— 1	94	95
29	14	Bigelow-Sanford	1,000	15	14	14	— ½	14	15
20⅛	8	Binghamton Light, Heat & Power	1,000	10	8	8	— ½	8	9
85⅛	50	Blaw-Knox	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Bliss (E. W.)	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Bliss (E. W.) preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Bloomingdale Brothers	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Bloomingdale Brothers preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Boeing Airplane	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Bon Ami A	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Bon Ami B	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Borden Co.	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Borg-Warner	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Boston & Maine	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Boston & Maine preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Boston Edison	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Boston Elevated	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Boston & Maine	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Boston & Maine preferred	1,000	55	50	50	— 1	50	55
68⅛	40	Boston & Providence	1,000	45	40	40	— ½	40	45
85⅛	50	Boston & Providence

DEMAND GROWS FOR ACTION TO FINISH SLUMP

Do Nothings on One Hand And Nostrum Advocates On Other Menace Nation.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Continuation of the depression is heightening the demand for ameliorative action.

Mr. Rukeyser

The country is menaced, on the one hand, by advocates of extreme laissez faire, who would do nothing, and by proponents of unsound patent medicine remedies on the other. My recent visit to Washington disclosed that at its sitting there would be considerable restlessness in Congress for new legislature. There is a vast opportunity for public service in directing the new energy along economically sound lines.

RIDICULE HESITATION

The recent renaissance of pessimism was based on the ratio of what developed and what people had expected. Anticipation of trade improvement at this season thus far has lacked fulfillment, but the sober observer must distinguish between short term disappointments and long term possibilities.

While at the capital, I had an opportunity to talk to the leading financiers on the payroll for the government. Although eschewing predictions, they ridiculed the current hesitation to proceed on the basis of prevailing low commodity prices, which they insisted constituted a safe basis for conducting trade. They said that there was something childish, in the way, for example, that the business community clamored for copper at 24 cents a pound in 1929, and now shuns it when it is offered at the unprecedentedly low level of 7 cents a pound. Obviously, commodities have about run the course of deflation, and are in all likelihood now considerably below the probable average price level for the next decade.

STRONG STAND NEEDED

Nevertheless, private interests are hesitant about bucking the trend. The existing archaic anti-trust laws deter producers from collectively putting their backs up against the wall, and announcing that there will be no further price concessions.

Such a managed attempt to establish a bottom would, in time, give the timid an incentive to go ahead with their propects for capital improvements, which, at present, are piling up in the offices of industrial engineers.

Perhaps, in the circumstances, leading and dominant corporations, playing a lone hand, will adopt the expedient of announcing minimum prices for their products for the coming months. A modification of this idea would be the policy of price guarantees, which would assure present buyers that they would have remitted to them any further price declines in the next few months.

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Blast Furnace Rate Suggests Recovery

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Citing it as an indication that the iron market is on the road to recovery, some observers say that the pig iron industry's current production probably is under the volume of consumption. Only five furnaces are in blast at Buffalo and at least two of these are steel makers' furnaces; in the Eastern Pennsylvania district only the Bethlehem furnaces are blowing; one furnace is in blast in Eastern New York and those at Boston are not operating.

Plan to Reorganize Duquesne Gas Corp.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Reorganization of the Duquesne Gas Corporation appeared probable today following the company's announcement that it had defaulted payment of interest on its 6 per cent first mortgage convertible bonds. A bond holder protective committee has been formed and Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company appointed depository for the committee.

Youngstown Steel Rate Off Slightly

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 19.—Operations of the Youngstown district steel mills next week are expected to be slightly below this week. Present estimates are that operations will be at 39 per cent of capacity, compared with 41 this week.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Following are the closing bids and offers on New York bank and trust company shares today:

Banks	Bid	Asked
America	32	35
Chase National	42½	44¼
Chatham & Phenix	40	42
Commercial	200	208
First National	2700	2800
Manhattan	42½	44¼
National City	43	44¾
Public	27¾	29¼
Trust Companies—		
Bankers	82	84
Brooklyn Trust	280	290
Central Hanover	184	188
Chemical	36	40
Continental	18½	20½
Corn Exchange	37	39
County	335	347
Guaranty	337	342
Irving	21½	23½
Manufacturers	36½	40½
New York Trust	101	104
United States	2350	2450

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed today weak and unchanged to 21 points lower and at new lows for the year.

Total sales were 1 contracts, equivalent to 1,000 barrels. Prime crude was quoted at 3½ to 3¾ in the Southeast and the Valley and at 3½ in Texas.

Bleachable spot closed at 4.25; September, 4.45; December, 4.16; January, 4.35; March, 4.60. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.00; September, 4.30; December, 4.30; March, 4.50.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 19, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.)

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y—

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

—S S S— —T T T— —U U U— —V V V— —W W W— —Y Y Y— —Z Z Z—

BRAZIL DEFERS DEBT INTEREST

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Amplifying the recent partial moratorium on foreign debts the government today made public a communique announcing payments had been completely stopped pending a creditors' agreement.

The action was ascribed to adverse Brazilian conditions and the desire to avoid further depression on the exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The declaration by Brazil of a complete moratorium on servicing of foreign loans caused no surprise in Wall street, where it had been foreshadowed by sharp declines in Brazilian bonds to new lows.

Early this month the Brazilian government announced a moratorium on sinking fund payments on all government external bonds with the exception of the coffee loan of 1922 and the sterling funding loans of 1898 and 1914.

Interest on C. & A. Gold 3s to Be Paid

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The New York Stock Exchange has been advised that interest due October 1 on the Chicago and Alton refunding 3 per cent gold bonds due in 1949 will be paid on that date.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
25 Am Founders	2	1½	1½
200 Am Tel & Tel	141	141	141
100 Andes Prin	½	½	½
45 Cabinet & Block	7	7	7
120 Cooper Bessie	¾	¾	¾
20 East G & F	1¾	1¾	1¾
285 Employers' Group	15	15	15
100 Glen Elec	2	2	2
50 Hub Elec	4	4	4
1410 Mass Util	¾	¾	¾
295 New Eng T & T	130	127	128
100 Nor Dukla	70	70	70
600 Quincy	¾	¾	¾
25 Shawmut Assn	3	3	3
100 Stone & Webster	20	20	20
20 United Founders	1	1	1
274 United Shoe Mach	46	44¾	44¾

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 19.—Flax closed on track $1.30; September, $1.30; October, $1.30; November, $1.30¼; December, $1.30¼; May, $1.31¼.

New York Bond Market—Page 5, Part 3

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras, including extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock: quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO LEADERS TO AID HOOVER RELIEF PLAN

Committee Appointed To Make Further Study Of Labor Situation.

Re[illegible] tomorrow [illegible] with Pres[illegible] Hoover's request appo[illegible] Employment Committee on Unemployment Relief, committee representing the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has undertaken a further study of the labor situation [illegible] seek to additional [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst, Vice President and Publisher H. M. Ritter; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Carr; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives: Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 870 Rust Bldg., San Francisco.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Bryant St. agncy ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 1244 ..... James Cafe
Bunker Ave. 1831 ..... Joseph Bonchat
Butler Ave. 1401 ..... P. Jacobs
Brownsville Rd. 2601 ..... J. H. Kramer
Brookline Blvd. 914 Brookline News Co.
Butler st. 5240 ..... E. Kramer
Center Ave. 2161 ..... Center News
Federal st. 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal st. 903 ..... Lyric Bldg.
Forbes st. 3806 ..... C. M. Brault
Homewood Ave. 540 Homewood News Co.
Fairmont Pressman & Exter ..... The Regent
Bellevue Lincoln Ave. 316 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock Braddock Ave. Tab ..... F. Kiatsis
Erna Freeport St. 3 ..... C. Ecuyer
Millvale Grant Ave. 422 Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon Washington Road 1561 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks Chartiers Ave. The ..... John E. Nolte
McKeesport Fifth Ave. 602 Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg Main st. 908 ..... D. Weinberg
Zwissler Edgewood Ave. 1800 ..... Zwissler Edgewood Ave. 1800
Wilkinsburg Wood st. John ..... Lamberight & Son
Carnegie E. Main St., 135 Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Counter, 317 A. & P. and Market Sts., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

Telephone replies to advertisements have to be mailed outside the city unless send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS

2 columns, 21 lines deep.
3 columns, 42 lines deep.
4 columns, 56 lines deep.
5 columns, 84 lines deep.
6 columns, 126 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
The per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 15c per agate line, 1 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

20c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.

Death Notices 1

BASTYR On Friday, September 18, 1931, at his late residence, 261 Lee Ave., Sharpsburg, Pa., FRANK BASTYR, age 61 years, beloved husband of Mary Bastyr. Funeral Monday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m., from the late residence, to St. Ludmila Church, corner Main and Locust streets, N. S. Pittsburgh, on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Mass for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BOYLE On Saturday, September 19, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., MARY, wife of the late Patrick Boyle, at her home, 5015 Monkview street, Homewood. Time of funeral later.

BUSH On Saturday, September 19, LEONA BUNDY, beloved wife of Lavere Bush, aged 44 years. Funeral services at the chapel of the undertaker, 6220 Kirkwood street, North Side, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

CAMPBELL On Friday, September 18, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., JOSEPHINE BRENNEN, widow of Joseph Charles Campbell, Funeral from her late home, 1417 Mercer street, East End, on Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. Service high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

DALY Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., MITCHELL CHARLES DALY, husband of Anna Dugan Daly, aged 61 years. Funeral from his late home, 1628 Ridge avenue, North Braddock, on Monday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

DEINERT Suddenly, on Thursday evening, September 17, 1931, at 10:30 o'clock, FRANK L. DEINERT, aged 50 years, husband of Frances Deinert, and father of Frank L. Deinert, Jr., Mrs. Elsie Graf, Barbara at his residence, 4142 Broad street, East End, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

Dr. GROSKY On Saturday, September 19, 1931, at 12:10 p. m., EMILY, wife of Emil De Grosky. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Wolfram, 2309 Harrow avenue, South Hills, on Monday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

HUNZIKER Suddenly, on Thursday, afternoon, September 17, 1931, at 1 o'clock, CHARLES A. HUNZIKER, formerly of Brentwood Borough, son of the late Henry and Caroline Hunziker. Remains at the Boutnaze mortuary, 2626 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Smith Field Cemetery.

KNABLE On Friday afternoon, September 18, 1931, at 4:45 o'clock, JOHN PARKER, husband of Susan Elkins Knable. Services at the residence of his son, G. Elkins Knable, 415 Amberson avenue, Shadeside, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LIBENGOOD On Thursday, September 17, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., J. ROY LIBENGOOD, aged 41 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 302 South Third street, Duquesne, Pa., on Monday, September 21, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Latrobe, Pa., papers please copy.)

MATHISEN Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, at 9 a. m., HAROLD, beloved husband of Lee Mathisen. Funeral from his residence, 219 Mathews avenue, Knoxville, on Sunday, September 20. Services at Christ Lutheran Church, Orchard and Georgia avenues, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RICHARDS On Thursday evening, September 17, 1931, at 8 o'clock, JAMES FREDERICK, husband of Catherine Barbara Richards. Services at his late residence, 5615 Woodmont street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

ROSE MARY A., at her home, 6 Wilmerding, Friday, September 18, at 1 p. m., aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held at the Rose home, 732 Tenth avenue, Williamsburg, September 21, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in the Irwin Union Cemetery. (Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

SMOKOVICH On Saturday, September 19, 1931, at 6 a. m., ANNA, SMOKOVICH, wife of Michael Smokovich. Funeral from family home, 262 Maryland avenue, Millvale, Pa., on Tuesday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m., Requiem high mass at St. Nicholas Church at 9 a. m.

SNEE On Saturday, September 19, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., SARAH J., nee Rose, wife of the late Thomas J. Snee and mother of Thomas R. Snee, Mrs. A. Sarah Mohr, G. C. Fisher, in her 87th year. Remains at the Edward R. Loughlin funeral home, 2510 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services at the Jefferson, M. E. Church on Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour prior to time of services. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN On Friday, September 18, 1931, at 8:10 p. m., MARY SULLIVAN. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Houlihan, 4221 Bruce street, on Tuesday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

TAYLOR On Thursday, September 17, 1931, at 7 p. m., SAMUEL J. TAYLOR, husband of Semima Grove Taylor, at the family home, 1902 Anniston street. Services Sunday evening, September 20, at 8:45 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

ZWIGART At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, September 18, 1931, HERMAN ZWIGART, aged 61 years, husband of Catherine Zwigart (nee Fix), formerly of the North Side, at 836 O'Brien street, Millvale. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Frank, Herman, Laverne and Anthony; one grandchild; his mother, two brothers and two sisters. Requiem mass on Monday, at St. Anne's R. C. Church, at 9 a. m. Interment in Allegheny Memorial Park. Friends and members of Journeymen Barbers International Union of America and Fraternal Aid Union are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Sacred attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sundays.
When sudden fall grief should have or added horrors. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building Atlantic 5870

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION. PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

JACOB FEINBLATT
A monument in memory of the late Jacob Feinblatt of the Twin City Auto Radiator Repair Company will be unveiled Sunday afternoon, September 20, at 1 o'clock, at the Montefiore Circle Cemetery. Millvale. Friends invited.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 13 · FUNERAL BASKETS 15
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

BRACELET Blue stone, lost last night, Oakland and downtown. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Federal 1719-J.

DOG Brown fox hound, male, name Hawk, last seen Mar. Reward for information. Hiland 2305.

DOG White Eskimo spitz, puppy, very friendly, lost in Mt. Lebanon, $5 reward. Lehigh 1400.

DOG White Eskimo spitz, lost in Green Tree. Reward. Lehigh 3414-R.

LOST On the Rim From Hi-way between Washington and Blairsville a man's black traveling bag, marked with metal letters H. L. P. Finder please communicate with H. L. Nicola, 1120 Lamberton st. or Export Square, Pgh. Telephone Produce 6175.

LOST Gold locket, Wrist st. Reward. Write A 225 720 Federal st. N. S.

PURSE, brown leather, lost between West End of Ann Manchester Bridge. Finder may keep contents, but please return the change papers inside. Cherrytree 1535.

PURSE Tan with grocery license on. Keep money, please return contents. MO 1276.

WRIST watch, ladies, in plush case, lost on Market st. Sat. evening. LE 5024-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Glasses, route 84.
Purse, route 71.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 188.

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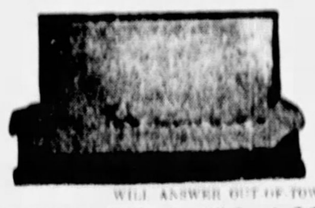
When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Funeral Directors 1-D

Necessary Expenditures Need Not Be Expensive
We have made non-denominational funerals possible at standardizing prices.
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adjuste) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS
Including Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Hearse for Bearers, Floral Credit, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars (Antiques), use of Funeral Parlors, Equipping Chapels, Registration Laws and Candelabra etc.
WILL ANSWER OUT OF TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Special Notices 3

RE-ROOF NOW! At These Low Prices

RUBBEROID ROOFING
Lot an exceptional bargain at this low price per roll $1.50

GARAGE HARDWARE
TWO DOOR OUTFIT $2.98
TWO-DOOR TROLLEY $3.27
THREE DOOR TROLLEY $4.72

CLIMAX DOORS
All Sizes
Exterior doors, French doors, interior doors, cupboard doors ..... $1.25 UP
Sash 25c Up

GARAGE DOORS
A Carload of Them MUST Be Sold at ONCE
Two to an opening ..... $10 UP
Three to an opening ..... $12 UP
Rough Lumber All New Stock, at ½ to ⅓ Off Regular List
ALL PENN ST Sales
7414-26 BUSQUEHANNA ST.
$10 Purchase Delivered by Truck After 6 P. M. and Sundays Call PENNcrest 6092

STORAGE
Household Goods Only
Separate Rooms. Low Insurance. Guaranteed Moth Protection. Konate Method. Long Distance Moving.

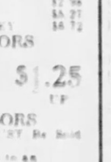
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 1800

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne Pimples, Red Nose, Itch, Scalp, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or, when sending for it state positively if it needs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and female blood. Bathrooms, Electrolysis, Hair and disfigurements of every description. Scalp treatment. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
607 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
16 S. Main Mon. & Thur. eve. till 9
Phone Atlantic 5104 (Continued)

Dixie Radiator Enclosures
are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving dangerous fire hazard and above all health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligation.
Dixie Metal Products Co.
1114 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 3318

Wrinkles
Mar Beautiful Faces



Mask your face more charming by getting rid of those unsightly wrinkles, sagging and baggy lines. All objects more corrected. H. E. Lutz, M. D. 217 Ninth street, Renshaw Bldg. Consultation free. Hours A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesdays, nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a Physician and Surgeon.

Are You Sick?
If you have KIDNEY, BLADDER, BLOOD, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, PIMPLES, RINGWORM, ITCH or any disorder of a private nature, secure the services of DR. KOLEB, who has for 40 years confined his practice to chronic ailments and has extensive experience to offer you the best attention. My charges including medicines, services and special instruments for blood diseases are the lowest of any specialist. DR. KOLEB, 944 Liberty ave. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA. BENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. Now. WASHINGTON at BRADDOCK AVE. BRANDYWINE 3374.

WANTED Reliable party to assume balance on GRAND PIANO, small size, which buyer cannot reach immediately, for perfect condition and fully guaranteed. Balance to be paid less than half value. Write H 286, Sun Telegraph.

$1 OUR SPECIAL perm wave. Regular $5.00. 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210.

WATCHES cleaned, repd. $2.50 each. John, 432 Keenan Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

A KNOWLEDGE of business letter writing, commercial English and direct mail copy writing with ambition your prospects for a successful future regardless of your present station in life. Special training for commercial world. Few classes to be organized soon. For details write X 161, Sun Telegraph.

ACTIVE YOUNG MEN
Between 22 and 35, who want to start in the world at once. Apply 10 to 12 A. M. Monday, 336 Third Ave. Do not take our time unless you are sincere and dressed and have ambition. Splendid opening for those selected.

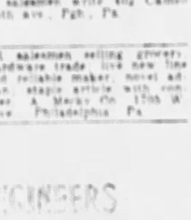
ACTIVE young man to take orders with sales manager. We train you; big pay while learning; splendid chance for advancement. Apply employment Manager, 435 Watson bldg., 436 Liberty ave.

Special Notices 3

Get RUNNING HOT WATER
From Your Cold Water Faucet
Plug in—present instantaneous continuous running hot water from your cold water faucet. Attached quickly. Shipped postpaid complete, ready to use upon the payment of remittance with order. $3.75

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS GUARANTEED
Installation in thousands of homes of satisfied customers makes this guarantee possible.

AGENTS WANTED This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales. Send $3.75 for sample and our real money making plan.



This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in An Instant!

Tom Thumb Elec. Sales Co.
6 METHODIST BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.

HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 8100.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION
We are soliciting the immediate application, for submission to a large group of employers, of:

Insurance Adjusters	Chemists	Efficiency Experts
Claim Managers	Auditors	Bookkeepers
Architects	Accountants	Office Managers
Statisticians	Advertising Managers	Interpreters
Hotel Executives	Credit Men	Tellers

Give full details in first letter; must be willing to travel. State salary expected. Address
National Association for Employment
6 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Galvanizing Foreman
Local plant needs man experienced in galvanizing. Good wages, steady work. In reply, give references. Write W-106 Sun-Telegraph.

Expert Practical Training
Hundreds of our graduates are working now.
TODAY'S LEADING TRADES
AUTO MECHANICS
Complete instructions are given on every part of the automobile.
RADIO
Including Radio Service, Construction and Aircraft, Marine and Broadcast Operating, also Television.
WELDING
Electric, Pipe, Acetylene and Aircraft Welding.
AVIATION
Aircraft Mechanics and Flying.
PARACHUTES
Construction, Building, Packing and Jumping.
REFRIGERATION
Complete training in actual equipment, including all makes of household and commercial refrigerators, ice cream soda fountain and apartment house installation and service work a specialty. Modern theater and room cooling methods complete.
Pgh. School of Trades
4th Penn Ave. Pgh., Pa., Dept. 30
Classes arranged to suit your convenience.

ADVERTISING MEN Varied dept. store asset; CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

ATTENTION, MEN.
Fall and Xmas our biggest seasons; possible to make $30 daily; should be ready to start. See Mr. Conaghy, 316 Keenan Bldg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pitts burgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

CHEMIST—Steady, profitable line. Representative nationally known laboratory supply house in your territory. Full or part time. Accustomed with laboratories helpful. Commission basis. Box K 295, Sun Tele.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
$5 and $6 an hour selling elaborate 21-card assortment; costs 50c, sells for $1.00. 6 different assortments; lowest price line personal cards. Free Greeting Card Co., 150 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Experienced tailoring and retail salesmen of men of best appearance with a following will find real opportunities with local branch office clothing. Made to Measure $22.50 up; try one made furnished. Home open territories addressed to Pgh. Applications 9-12 a. m. Monday and Tuesday. Out-of-town salesmen write 402 Camera Bldg., 347 5th. ave., Pgh., Pa.

DISTRIBUTOR salesmen selling grocery, drug and hardware trade; live new line to them; old reliable maker; novel advertising plan; staple article with repeat business. A. Marks Co., 1705 W. Allegheny ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGINEERS
Opening for competent engineer at inspector. Must be capable of operating tool; are engines, turbines and high voltage a. c. electrical equipment. Must be British subject. Location Western Canada. Moderate salary to start. Address Box C 303, care of Pittsburgh Sun-Tele graph.

EX REAL SILKERS
Our men are earning up to $75 weekly right now. Your coming active agent. Apply Empire Bldg.

MAN wanted to distribute cards $1.50 daily. Chas. Feldman, Room 404, 424 Penn ave.

MANAGER of local branch office, capable of earning over $5,000 a year; age 30 to 50, to handle sales, collection and credit; finance for national greeting card distributing house. Position open immediately. Write, giving full qualifications. Small weekly salary and very generous commission. Man we select will be given full cooperation in organizing field force and carrying on the business. Write today, describing experience and naming three references. Imperial Stationery Co., 908 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN
Three to act as service men and take orders in local up town territory; average $25 per week; must be willing to start at about $20 while learning. Apply 321, Bessemer Bldg. 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MEN
We can use seven or eight more men in our organizations.

Nearly all of the men now in our employ held good, responsible positions prior to the present business depression, and were forced to seek different occupations, which change was fortunate for them, as our business has felt no depression whatsoever and has increased each and every month for twenty consecutive months.

The following earnings for last week substantiate our statement that our business has not received any depression.

ANDERSON	$195.28
PURVIS	122.05
MORGAN	119.30
DECK	97.64

Many others are earning twice as much as they did in their previous occupation.

We will grant an interview Monday 9:00 to 3:00.

Main Office, 308,
239 FOURTH AVE.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Or at our outside offices Monday forenoon:
JOHNSTOWN—Third Floor, 517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
NEW CASTLE—224 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.
OIL CITY—12 Levi Building.
DUBOIS—18 Schaffner Bldg., 108 North Brady st.
ALTOONA—206 Mishler Bldg., 1105 Eleventh st.
UNIONTOWN—514 Fayette Title & Trust Bldg.
WHEELING—206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg.

MEN—STEADY WORK
Men who want to work and are satisfied with about $20 per week can have steady employment with the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

We do not want salesmen, we prefer men who have worked in other fields but who now find it difficult to secure employment in their line.

You will not be asked to sell Vacuum Cleaners. Unless this work is in our publicity department. Call Monday, Sept. 21, 9 a. m. or 2 p. m., 6206 Broad st., East End.

Can use two experienced crew managers.

MANAGER
of one of the largest and most successful sales organizations in Pittsburgh will interview applicants from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.

One man starting with us since the first of the year earned $98.38 last week. Other men earned $72.60, $79.23, $124.35, $94.95 and many others earned exceptional money. You can see the proofs. You are invited to go out with our men and see just how this money is earned. Without any question of doubt we have the most wonderful selling product on the American selling market today.

If you are honest, of good appearance and will learn our methods, you can make a success with us in the selling field.

Apply at Room 308 Keenan Building.

Manufacturer's Agent.
Large well-known paint factory desires to secure the services of a live wire manufacturer's agent now calling on dealers, hardware stores and general industrial trade, to handle a quality line of paints, varnishes and lacquers on a liberal commission basis. Give full details in first letter. Address Box 1066, Suite 501, Times Building, New York City.

MEN
Beaver Falls & Ambridge.
For store work; must be over 21, neat and ambitious. Apply 854 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa., 9:30 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. Mr. Connell.

MEN 5 Neat appearance, selling experience, high school education, can make substantial income. Apply United Sales Association, Lyceum Building.

NOTICE TO SALESMEN
No matter what you are selling investigate our proposition. See Mr. Wellon at office, 5815 Baum blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.

Office Equipment Salesman
To learn new line with tremendous repeat percentage. You will meet professional men in their offices and must look the part. Write K 278, Sun Telegraph, give phone number.

PATENT ATTY. Expd. midwest. A-1 COPY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

PITTSBURGH'S REFRIGERATION TRAINING SHOP
Will train men NOW to prepare for openings in the refrigerating industry. A combination training of radio and refrigeration service work is now offered to applicable men who want to enter both fields. Call or write before Thursday. 105 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

Men and Women
WANTED
Amazing Opportunity to Make
$54 a Week

I want to get in touch with a man or woman in each locality who is ambitious to make money and who wants good, steady work. If you are that person I will make you a wonderful offer. I will give you a splendid opportunity to make $54 a week in pleasant, short-hour work that ANYONE—ANYWHERE—can do. You don't need experience. All you do is carry out a few simple instructions and help me handle my business in your locality. Work can be done in day-time or evenings.

Write Quick
$60 to $ Week

Mr. money making business is interested and pleased with A. Watts, a 21-year-old Connecticut boy, made $60 to $75 a week with the offer as much as $100 a week. Mrs. Carrie McCall, mail of Nebraska, a housewife made $ ONLY 2 DAYS A WEEK. Ben Kotenbeil, a New Yorker, makes $110 a week. Mrs. Edgar Cruikshank, of Penn, cleared $69.75 in a single week. These remarkable earnings show the wonderful opportunities. Is there any reason why you can't do as well?

Write Quick
Investigate

In the small space I can't give you all the details, but if you will send me your name and address I will send you my big money making offer. No need to write a letter. Just mail the coupon. But do it now, before some one else gets in ahead of you.

MAIL THIS NOW

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
7067 Monmouth Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please rush me details of the proposition that offers a chance to make $54 a week, starting at once.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
(Print or Write Plainly.)

RADIO-TELEVISION
We are offering as a special feature a combination course in radio and electrical refrigeration, whereby a successful graduate can become an expert service man of both trades. Empire Pgh. School of Trades and Penn ave. AT 6115.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Young man 20 to 25 years as assistant to sales correspondent; duties include correspondence, telephone and clerical work relating to sales; apply in letter giving details, education, experience and salary expected. P. J. Kress Box Company, No. 1 Penn ave.

SALES manager exp. to appoint dealer agencies for large commercial vac. sweeper. Wright & Joyner Co., 331 Fifth ave., N. Y.

SALESMAN Two positions at headquarters we want a Sales Executive Assistant; some traveling; salary and bonus for year 1931. Premises Inc., a corporation for metallic specialties, a commission concern; must have selling experience; apply page 141, Hotel Roanoke Building, Penn and Shady avenues, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN with advertising or printing sales experience to sell exceptional advertising proposition on whole time spare time or as sideline retail druggists, grocers, dress shops or any other retail stores; unusual opportunity for producers; write Mast Advertising Service, Inc., Mast Building, Dept. 1030, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMEN at last! New feature sells pushbuttonless everywhere. Dealers wild with joy; close here again, next door, next door. Free Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN distributors wanted; new exclusive auto tools $1.50 seller. No competition. Sample, 25c. Perfect Products Co., Tampa, Fla. 54 West 21st st., New York.

SALESMEN Bus boosters. Money-making line of new price materials that sell everywhere. Write for details. Dept. 1, Elder Blow Case Mfg. Co., Elder Blow Case Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN Old Hickory men's work shoe agency to dealer trade; exclusive territory; liberal commission; write for proposition. Old Hickory Shoe Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN $6 to $10 a day selling razor blades and business cards. Free outfit. Write L. E. Mallory, 812 Dryades st., New Orleans, La.

SALESMEN Four $15 sales to stores for new 5¢ dish washing discovery; sell 1000 to chainstore and grocery; write quick. Wonder Products, 1400 Jefferson ave., Chicago.

SELL Xmas cards. Personal and business cards $1.25 each. Season beginning. Experience unnecessary. Write for free sample and full particulars. Cleveland Card Co., 1300 Superior, Cleveland.

SELL nothing $1.00 was $300 new combination shoe shine and polish kit. Sells on sight. Average $3.00 an hour. Write quick. Kleen-Rite Co., 1123 Broadway, New York.

SELL Xmas cards, personal and business, $1.25 each; season beginning. Experience unnecessary. Write for free sample and full particulars. Cleveland Card Co., 1300 Superior, Cleveland.

SELL nothing $1.00 was $300 new combination shoe shine and polish kit. Sells on sight. Average $3.00 an hour. Write quick. Kleen-Rite Co., 1123 Broadway, New York.

SELL shoe polish; new, fast seller; big profits; sample free. Write Quick Shine Co., Boston, Mass.

SELL shoe polish; new, fast seller; big profits; sample free. Write Quick Shine Co., Boston, Mass.

SELL to garages, stations etc. Big profits

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE THIS WINTER?

DEPEND ON SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL ADS FOR BEST AVAILABLE ROOMS, HOUSES OR APARTMENTS

Male & Female 8

Work Wanted 10

Do you know that there is no greater feeling of security than to own a business of your own? Several good businesses are for sale in the "Business Opportunity" ads below.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER TUMOR, ULCER?
Free and private consultation at office or clinic
R. T. STRAYER, M. D.
[illegible] Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH For old gold, Silver & Platinum
Gilbert's, 930 Liberty Ave.

Do you know that there is no greater feeling of security than to own a business of your own? Several good businesses are for sale in the "Business Opportunity" ads below.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

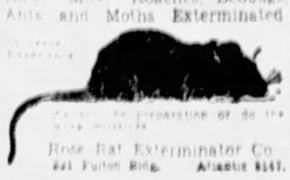
Transfer & Storage 19

Patents 20

Landscape Gardeners 22

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated



Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
221 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

SCHOOLS--COLLEGES

And School Supplies

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school. In these columns will be found the institution most suitable to further your aim in life.

Business Schools — Secretarial Schools

Complete Your Education

at Pittsburgh Academy, the state and nationally accredited institution. . . .

HIGH SCHOOL
Here you can complete your high school work in the shortest possible time. Day classes. Individual instruction, state recognition, aid in making the right start.

Classes are held both day and evening throughout the year. Enter any time. Credit given for all work completed elsewhere. Write today for free booklet, "The Building of Character." Classes begin Monday, Sept. 21 and Oct. 1.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

BUSINESS TRAINING
For the young man or woman just out of high school who realizes the need of a finishing course for business. P. A. offers a complete business training program. We urge that you send in for information concerning this phase of the Academy's work. Classes start Monday, Sept. 21 and Oct. 1. Day and night classes.

SECRETARIAL
Individual instruction, small classes, special courses for graduates of accredited high schools. Graduates of P. A. placed in secretarial positions. Many others attend to prepare for secretarial positions. Send for booklet, "Secretarial Training," and information about the individual departments.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

Pittsburgh Academy, 531 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.
Kindly send me a copy of your Golden Future Bulletin.
NAME .....
ST. NO. .....
CITY ..... S.-T.

Beauty Schools — Beauty Schools

LEARN
Beauty Culture
Special Offer — One Week Only
READ THE DETAILS
ALL STUDENTS ENROLLING NOW WILL BE GIVEN A $25 COMPLETE KIT OF INSTRUMENTS ABSOLUTELY FREE.
The Griffith Beauty School has the best, the most up-to-date training that money, planning and the finest shops in Paris, London and New York. Large spacious rooms, a full quota of equipment, the very latest and finest equipment obtainable, all combine to make the Griffith School the equal of any Beauty School in Pennsylvania. During the summer we offer a complete course at a very low price. Miss Griffith won the Medal of First Award in Paris in recognition of her latest attainments in fashioning and shaping of Beauty Specialists and was also awarded her certificate of membership in the Academie. Griffith Graduates are in demand. The new shops in town are there. There are no better trained operators. Come in and find out about the special 2 Weeks Free Offer.
The Largest Beauty School in Pittsburgh
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
Liberal Terms arranged. Free Employment Service to Graduates.
2nd Floor—437 Penn Ave.
Across from Joseph Horne's — Atlantic 4974

Business Schools — Secretarial Schools

Duffs Iron City College
Ninety-second Year
BUSINESS TRAINING
Send for "The New Education"
436 Bessemer Bldg. GRant 4875
Day and Evening Sessions Beginning Sept. 21

Beauty Schools — Beauty Schools

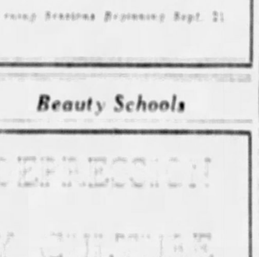
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
Atlantic 7884
Third and Fourth Floors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Educational — Preparatory

YMCA CENTRAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL YMCA
An Evening School for Men and Women
HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
BUSINESS TRAINING
UNIT COURSES
FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
Registrar Now Evergreen 7600, Y. M. C. A. Write or Call Grant 5400

Typewriters — Typewriters

REBUILT SALE
$32.50
Buy fully rebuilt typewriters. Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, L. C. Smiths. Fully guaranteed for one year. $32.50 easy terms, liberal allowance on old machine.



American Writing Machine Company
630 Penn Avenue — AT. 5488

Schools and Instructions

Schools and Instructions

Dancing Schools

DON MARTINI

Art Schools

Card Writing Sign Painting Gold Leaf Lettering

PERSONAL Instruction. Individual Advancement. Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by James Neubert. (Twenty Years Experience) Terms: Twenty-three Cents an Hour (2%). Start any Tuesday at The Art Institute of Pittsburgh. Many other Art Subjects.

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh
132 Diamond St. at Penn Ave.
Opposite Joseph Horne Co.
Telephone Grant 0194

Adding Machines

EDEN S. CUGLER
SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION
in
CALCULATING
and
BOOKKEEPING
Enroll Now
Terms Reasonable
818 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 5714

Secretarial Schools

PAY HALF AFTER YOU GRADUATE
We'll help TEN girls in Day School Girls with some High School training, and who think business. Pay part each month and part after you finish. No notes to sign or red tape. Come to office or phone (office hours only). Prospectus. Don't wait; we take only TEN now. Arrange at once for October.

AFTERNOON CLASSES
Many cannot attend regular DAY or NIGHT sessions. Would you like to have classes from 2 to 4 o'clock? Reasonable cost. Come in at once.

REGULAR DEPARTMENTS
Enrolling now for new classes in beginning Oct. 5 in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING, SECRETARIAL, and BUSINESS COURSES. Come in or write for particulars.

NIGHT SCHOOL
New students entering every week. A regular courses. Reasonable rates. Choice of Benn or Gregg Shorthand.

Boyd Business College
28 Yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave

Business Schools

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BLINDS cleaned like new. 30c. 1861. S. CRYSTAL PROCESS. Sterling 2653.

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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AN UNUSUAL HOME
For retired middle-aged bachelor; private home, [illegible] every comfort afforded in exclusive club plan; almost plete of hotel references required and furnished. Have room 2 for appointment.

AIKEN AVE., S. 816. Newly furn. room, suit. for 1 or 2 persons. MO. 3234.

ATTRACTIVE room, newly furn., every convenience; private home; for gentleman. Phone MA. 9008. 5 min. from Downtown. 2 blocks to car. Reasonable. 1 block to Schenley Park. Call MA. 9008.

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ATWOOD st., 226. Large steam heated room; use of kitchen; with use of living room. Just $12 week. Call 2nd floor, front.

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BEECHVIEW. Elegant sl. bedroom, and living rm.; all conv.; rent $20 mo.

BEECHVIEW. Lge. bedrm. with private parlor, very reas.; priv. home. LE. 2565 J.

BEECHVIEW, newly furn. fr. rm., $5 wk.; 5 cy. car line; 12 min. city. LE. 6235 R.

BEECHVIEW. Large front room, nicely furn. for cars, 1 or 2 men. LE. 3761 R.

BEECHVIEW. Cheerful room, all conv.; priv. home; gent or couple. LE. 8816 R.

BEECHVIEW. Front room, private home; near cars. $4 week. LE. 8841 R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. Nice furn. room, semi-private family. Hazel 2534 R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. Large rm., 2 men; $6 for 2 or $4 for 1. Call after 6. HA. 0462 J.

BELLEVUE. Very nice, next bath, modern private home; near 3 cars. LI. 2826 J.

BELLEVUE rm. and breakfast, breakfast and garage if desired. LI. 0680 J.

BENNETT ST., 7015. Large alcove room, suitable for 2. $6 wk. Hilland 0680 M.

BRENTWOOD. Room, next bath, priv. apt. private entrance. $4 week. Carrick 0360.

BRIGHTON HT. Cheerful rm., next to bath, private family. Linden 4923 J.

BROOKLINE. Bed furn. rm. business girl, couple. Modern home. LO. 0683 R.

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BUENA VISTA ST., 1214, N. S. Attrac. fur. large front room, reas. FA. 3085.

CARRICK. The Bird. Pleasant rm., next home; nice bed; gar. opt. ref. CA. 1845 M.

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DORMONT. Large front rm., suitable 1 or 2, gent; home gar. available. LE. 1040.

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E. E. Friendship ave. Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; 5 car stops or 10 min. to downtown; private home; rent $6. MA. 6220.

E. E. 7212 Thomas blvd. Well furnished bedroom, with bath; private home. Hazel 0506.

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E. E. 5212 Circle st., cheerful rm.; next bath; front; heat; price $5. MO. 0420.

E. E. 510 Lincoln ave., very pretty room; next bath; price, $5. HI. 0517 J.

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E. E. 900 N. Neville. Attractive rm., fr.; University; board opt.; reasonable.

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LEMAN AVE., 825. Nicely furnished rms., with kitchen. $7 up.

SHADELAND AVE. Attractive rm., priv. home; all conv.; gar. opt. LI. 2641 J.

SHADELAND. Cheerful front, priv. family; ref. wanted; phone; gar. reas. MA. 1921.

SPRUCE HILL. Cozy furnished room for 2, next bath, shower; suitable couple; home comforts. Hazel 6427 J.

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THOMPSON RUN Rd., 3 furnished or unfurnished rms., modern conveniences, car 20 min. from city. Glenshaw 840.

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W. NORTH AVE., 1211—2 rms., 2d fl.; use bath, heat bath, shower; cable; $18. 0185.

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WILKS. 1010 Rebecca st., nicely furnished bedroom, twin beds, suitable 1 or 2; refined ladies; private home. Penhurst 0336.

WILK.—New, for 2nd fl. fr. rm., $18 mo.; h. w. heat; private home. CH. 0947.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 862 Lilian st., 3 rooms, 2d fl.; 2 rooms, 3d fl.; Carrick 3016 J.

AURELIA ST. 6356, 2 or 4 rooms; incl. light, heat, gas; use bath; near cars.

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CRAFTON APT., 832 to 3 large rms., 2d priv. ba., newly dec. Lehigh 3213 J.

E. E. 310 Penrod st. cor. Howe, 3 rms., $20; 3 rms. $25; 1st floor, incl. gas, elec. use bath; adults. Montrose 1062.

E. E. 7235, Lexington, 3 rms., 2nd fl., priv. bath, sep. meters, $25. HI. 5618 W.

E. E.—2 rooms, bath, garage, will carpet to suit tenant; $40 mo. Montrose 7038.

E. E. 45 Mayflower, 2 or 3 lge. rms., bath, heated; $30-$35. Hilland 6146 J.

E. E. 1533 Westmoreland st., 3 rooms, first floor; adults. Hilland 6058 J.

E. E. 3 rooms, 1st fl., range, sink, heat, light; furnished. Montrose 0952.

FRANKSTOWN ave., 7718, 3 rms., 2d fl.; hot water heat, shed, conv.; PE. 9873.

HARLAUR AVE., 1219, Spring Hill—3 rms., gas elec., Mfr. porch; $18. Cedar 1113-R.

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MT. LEBANON, Library or parlor rm., 3 rms., bath, garage, light, heat included, private home, adults. Lehigh 3071 R.

N. S. 2138, Mitchel st., 2 rooms, bath; h. w. newly decorated, reas. LI. 3902 W.

OAKLAND, 3 rms., 2d fl., separate gas, electric, furnace. $20 mo. 1199.

OVERBROOK, 2427 Library st., 3 rooms, bath, st. inform, semi-bath, garage, conv.

PERRYSVILLE, DIST., 2810, Veteran st., 2 rms., 2nd fl., use bath, $20. FA. 2408.

PERRYSVILLE, dist., 3 rms., 2nd fl., semi-bath, furn. or unf., $20 mo. FA. 9155.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, $30; mo.; garage opt. FA. 7161.

3 RMS., near Ft. Wayne Station, 1st floor, $15. 220 Federal st., N. S.

WEST VIEW, 3 rooms, furnace heat, garage, gas, elec. $35. WE. 1999 J.

WILK, Arlington Blvd.—2 or 3 rms.; heat, new home. $25-$30. FE. 6859.

925, 3 RMS., bath, 34 fr.; $38. 3 rms., at once, bath, 26 fr.; sep. meters. MO. 8791.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALMONT AVE., 2301, Carrick, 3 lovely rms., comp., suit 2, $10 wk. CA. 0771 R.

APT., 2 rms., kitchenette, furnished complete, all conv.; adults only. WA. 4432 J.

AT MURRAYHILL AVE., 2 large, light rooms, private bath, the garage, private home, choice location. MU. 0315.

BEATTY ST., N., 602, 2 rm. apt., sink, range, 2nd floor, $10 week. Mon. 1-961.

BELLEVUE, 369 Forest ave., 2 rooms, sink, range, on car line, reas. LI. 3024 J.

BIRKENWOOD, 2 rooms, next bath, elec. light; $7 week; 15 min. city. CA. 0369.

BROOKLINE, 3 partly furn. rs., 2nd fr., young couple; mod. home. LE. 0195 J.

BROOKLINE, 2 f. apt., attrac. furn., rose & green; nr. cars, stks; $10 wk. LE. 9861 R.

BRUSHTON, 2 lovely rooms, complete housekeeping, next bath; $25 mo. Churchill 0381.

CASTLE SHANNON, Bed. liv. rm., kit. & bath; $7.50, all conv.; nr. cars. LA. 3501 J.

CRAFTON, 3 newly furnished rooms, near cars, adults. $40. Walnut 2007 R.

DORMONT, 2 lovely, clean rooms, sink, range; near cars. Lehigh 2042 W.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5812, Shadyside, 2 rms., kit., bath, gar.; $50. Hilland 6058 J.

ELMORE ST., 1, off Ohio River blvd., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., $25. Call Court 0194.

FOREST HILLS, Mt. Leb., furn. rm. for 1 or 2, new home, garage opt. LE. 0235 J.

SWISSVALE, N. Belmont, 845; 3 nice rms. 2nd fl., h. & h. w.; adults. CH. 0917.

THOMPSON RUN Rd., 3 furnished or unfurnished rms., modern conveniences, car 20 min. from city. Glenshaw 840.

TWO 2nd floor rooms, furnished, gentile men preferred. Call Fox. 2541.

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DORMONT. CONVENIENT HOME. H. W. heat. MR. GENTLEMAN. LE. 6075 R.

DORMONT. Newly furn. rm., 5 cy. 42 car, no other lines; reas. LE. 4184 R.

DORMONT. Very nicely furnished room; all conv.; reasonable. LE. 6866.

DORMONT. Attractive room in private home (not employed). LE. 5946 R.

DORMONT. Large front rm., suitable 1 or 2, gent; home priv. available. LE. 1040.

DORMONT. Newly furn. rm. for gentleman; all mod. conv. Lehigh 4114 J.

E. E. Friendship ave. Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; 5 car stops or 10 min. to downtown; private home; rent $6. MA. 6220.

E. E. 7212 Thomas blvd. Well furnished bedroom, with bath; private home. Hazel 0506.

E. E. Dipper st., 3818. Large attr. rm. for 1 or 2; priv. home; rent $6. HI. 4813 R.

E. E. 5212 Circle st., cheerful rm.; next bath; front; heat; price $5. MO. 0420.

E. E. 510 Lincoln ave., very pretty room; next bath; price, $5. HI. 0517 J.

E. E. N. Highland. Lovely large rm.; private bath; newly decor.; maid serv. EM. 0903.

E. E. Handy Pitt st. Twin beds, $7; priv. rm.; steam heat; price. HI. 1427 J.

E. E. 828 Circle st. 2 rooms, running water; heated; use week month; rate. MA. 9393.

E. E. 3615 KENTUCKY. Fine rm.; water & heat; priv. home; $5. MA. 5205.

E. E. THOMAS BLVD., 6735. FUR. NISHED ROOMS. MONTROSE 4736.

E. E. 900 N. Neville. Attractive rm., fr.; University; board opt.; reasonable.

E. E. Front room, bath, beds, near cars, train, bus; reasonable. MO. 7008.

EMERSON ST. 252 E. E. light airy rm.; telephone; next bath. $4.50. HI. 4901.

FAIRMOUNT Ave. E. 116. Double bed, living rm.; suitable 1 or 2; room rubbing water suitable business girl. MO. 8019.

HIGHLAND AVE. N. 1131. Room; refined adult home; prefer[illegible] steam heat; 10 cars. $25 mo.; garage avail. MO. 9270.

HOMEWOOD. 1

HARVEST SALE OF HOMES—Buy While Prices Are Low—See the Bargains Listed Today

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist

Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-rm Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials gratis. Free auto parking.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.

Resident Manager SCHENLEY 1166

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

English Terrace

SHADY & MORROWFIELD AVES.

Squirrel Hill's Best Section

Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment with hot water heat, gas, frigidaire, ice water, radio and janitor service. An unusual rental bargain at $80 per month.

R. M. WORLEY,

MO 0116 or Sunday HA 7494

Pennsylvania Apartments,

Conducted under ownership management for discriminating tenants desiring complete service in a combined moderate charge. Rates include refreshing hot and cold telephone service.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 9 AND SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 5.

CENTER AVE. AND BELLEFIELD AVE. AND DITHRIDGE ST.

Telephone: 4831 (8432 Schenley)

Garage on Premises

TUDOR HALL

CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE

2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

This restricted location is ideal; close in, East, Liberty, downtown, schools and churches.

RENTALS $72 to TO $82.50

Representative on Premises

313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments

Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants.

RENTAL FROM $65.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

BAYARD AT MELWOOD

234 Bellefield Ave.

Duplex apt. of 4 rooms, tile bath, water heat, garage if desired; easy walking distance of C. of Tech. and Carnegie Tech.

Rental $67.50

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3915

OLD HEIDELBERG

Corner Braddock ave. and Waverly at We have one left; apartment 6 large light airy rooms, tile baths elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful lawns. $115.

ALSO—HEIDELBERG COTTAGE

6 rooms, two baths, steam heat furnished; elec. refrig.; splendid condition; an elegant separate home with apartment at considerable less. $120.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY

613 FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740

DITHRIDGE APTS.

Distinguished residence in the Schenley district

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

6 room apartments; living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and all modern conveniences. Prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

The Highwood

SOUTH HIGHLAND AT KIRWOOD

A choice 3-room apartment available at this distinctive central address. Suite 207 open for inspection daily.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland Hiland 2600

BELMAR APTS.

Elmerwood Ave., 3 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service. Will redecorate entire apt. for good tenant. Low rental.

LAWLER-HALSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300

Duplex—5 rooms,

Sun porch, bath, hot water heating. Only $65 per month. Frankstown near Midland ave., near Westinghouse High School, car line and bus.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Attractive 4-room apartments

$71.50 to $77.75 per month

Sun porch, heat, elec. refrigerator, etc.

The Netherlands

Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside. Janitor on premises. or see

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Willmar Apartments,

Forbes, corner Craig St.

Apartments, 2 rms., bath, heat, light and care of rooms included in rental, $54 per month. Also 4 rooms, bath, $67. Convenient to Pitt, Tech and Oakland Civic Center.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Gabel Apts.

$4,800—ELLSWORTH AVE., SHADYSIDE. Exclusive apts. of 4 to 7 rooms. Centrally located. Everything included at reasonable rentals. Mayflower 3694 or Mayflower 9999.

WALNUT APTS., 5614 Walnut St., near South Negley—3 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, awnings, screens, heat, hot water; janitor service etc. Greatly reduced rental.

LAWLER-HALSACK CO.,

6229 PENN AVE. HILAND 2300

WINCHESTER APT.

Lovely 4-room modern apt., with in-a-door bed, tile shower, etc., in a desirable East End location. Call Montrose 4025.

REDUCED RENTALS

$30.00—4 rms., sun parlor, Bennett st.

32.50—5 rms., brick, Frankstown ave.

45.00—6 rms., st. pr., janitor, Rosedale st.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

For my beautiful mod. duplex; located 18 Thomas Blvd. Dist. 6 rm., 2 T. baths, h. w. ht., garage; frigidaire, garage. No reasonable offer rejected. PE 2213.

COLLINS AVE., 333—Apartment 5 rooms, bath; owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and janitor service; rent $55 to $70. See janitor at 337 Collins ave. Call Court 5678.

E. E., 5424 Stanton Ave., $40

Near Negley. Apt. 4 rms., bath. MO 5430.

HOEVELER ST., 6015, at Highland—Apt., rent 3 rms., priv. bath, newly dec., gas st., h. w. ht. incl. $50. car. EM 0639.

SHADYSIDE, 732 Summerlea st.—1st floor dup., 5 rms., h. w. ht., hdwd. firs., select. O. E. Armentrout, 5528 Fair Oaks st.

HIGHLAND SECTION 4- and 5-room apartments; heat and janitor service; $60 to $75; concession. Call Court 1348.

OVERLOOK apartments, 5 and 6 rms. and bath; hot water heat, janitor service. 1179 Center ave. Call Hiland 2600.

F. E., 227 Fisk st.—3-4 rm. apts., 1st or 2nd fl., everything see, furn. Fisk 1001.

JANCEY ST., 1009—4 rms., bath, hot wtr., phone, heat, free Oct. 15, $45. EM 0983.

NEW King Edward 4-rm. apt., reasonable immediate possession. 308 Schenley 5000.

SHADYSIDE, St. James St., 813—2-rm. apt. 20 ft. fur. heat, ref. rent. MA 3025.

NEW KING EDWARD—Sub-let choice 5-rm. 2-bath apt. Call Mr. Geyer, Schenley 8573.

WILK, 526 Wallace, 5-7 apt., 2d fl., s.h. con. trs., cars, sch., va. Oct 1, $55. CH 6416.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 7-rm. dup., 2 baths, h. w. heat; reduced rent. Mayflower 4814.

SQ. HILL, Beautiful 8-rm. apt., garage, frigid., car at low rental. HA 0365.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave., 4 rms., bath, janitor, newly dec. Mayflower 8020.

ALDER ST., 5823, New 4 rms., tile bath, frigid., incinerator. Montrose 6022.

$50—5 RM. apt., Homewood dist. Sept. free. Elderkin, HA 1205, evenings.

BLACK ST.—3 OR 5 RMS., IN DUPLEX; ALL CONVENIENCES. MO 0340.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., SHADYSIDE

Modern, extensive and convenient, 3 to 6 rooms, very reasonable rentals. See janitor or call Schenley 4331 or Mayflower 6363.

Dithridge Apartments

PRESENT TENANT WILL SUBLET CHOICE 4-ROOM APARTMENT AT A REDUCTION OF PRESENT RENTAL. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE LIVING IDEAL. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST. E. 295 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

THE FRONTENAC

SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE

Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 6886.

INSPECT TODAY

$65, 5115 Liberty ave., apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.

$65, 7105 Penn ave., steam heated apt., 4 rms., tile bath, month free.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

Friendship Ave., 4925—Beautiful 4-rm. apt. Frig., steam heat, janitor service, $65. Also 2-rm. apt. Good location for beauty parlor. Federal 2431.

SHADYSIDE

Apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, modern, ideal for doctor or dentist. Rent reduced. Call Montrose 4025.

$115—Bryant St., nr. Highland Ave., 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath & large porch.

LAWLER-HALSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300

EAST END APARTMENT

818 rooms, bath, porches, one month free.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY

613 FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740

SQUIRREL HILL—Will give concession 2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt. including light, heat, refrig. 2130 Wightman at Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

Wellesley Ave., 5535—Duplex, 6 large rms., 2 baths, center hall, tile porch, refrig., 2-car garage. MO 3147.

WILKINSBURG, 7943 Susquehanna St., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, porches, yard, furnace heat, separate meters. Lehigh 2761-R.

E. E., 212 N. Negley

Choice 4 rms., bath, $35; gar. HA 3754.

SQUIRREL HILL

Four and five-room modern apartments reasonable rentals. Hazel 2651.

2300 FORBES ST. Efficiency apt., living rm., dinette, disappearing bed, kitchenette, laundry, $50. Mayflower 2742.

EAST END AVE., or Park Place school, apt. 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $45. Walnut 1969-R.

ALDER Court—6-rm. apt., 2 baths, sun parlor, janitor, frigid., $125. MA 5264.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 3-5-rm. apts., new paint, paper; rents reduced. MA 3558.

HOWE ST., 5524, $45, 3 rooms, private bath, electric heat, free. Court 4421.

$42.50—6-Rm. apt., Highland dist. Sept. free. Owner, HA 1205, evenings.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL

WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RD.

MT. LEBANON

FORTY THREE APARTMENTS

4 rms. $50-$65; 4 rms. $70-$85 FURNISHED

5 rms. $70-$85; 6 rms. $90-$110

RENTAL INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE UNEXCELLED

LEHIGH 0114 CAR 38

Resident Manager, Mrs. Anna Patton

$75 $75

DORMONT

1428 Hillsdale Ave.

Reduced from $100; finest apartment in South Hills; sun parlor, large living room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen with refrigerator (Norge); hall, all service with rental except light and phone. Open for inspection. Call Lehigh 5618 after 12.

The Princess Apartments

APARTMENTS

Beverly Rd. and Overbrook Dr., Mt. Lebanon

We will have available for fall renting a few choice furnished and unfurnished apartments. A beautiful place in which to live. Complete utility.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493

SQUIRREL HILL

5410 Plainfield St.

Most desirable location in Squirrel Hill; 5 rooms, 3 baths, and 2-car garage. All modern conveniences. A-1 condition.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9055

4-ROOM APT.

Choice efficiency apartment in MT. LEBANON. Cheerful, cozy, ideal arrangement, everything furnished but electric light, at $75. MOVE IN NOW.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

608 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon.

Efficiency apartments, houses and duplexes $50 to $90 up. Inquire our full rent list. Mailed upon request.

W. M. HALL, INC.,

605 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

Charles Hall, 100 Academy Ave.

Attractive 3 & 4-room apts., rent $37.50 to $45. Inspect today or call

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

MEMORIAL DRIVE, Dormont—Near S.H.S. school, swimming pool, tennis courts and car line. 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, garage, frigidaire, reduced $75. AT 4201.

MUST vacate October first to move to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where I have accepted a position. Will give big concession to sublet best 5-room apartment in Mt. Lebanon. Ph. Call Lehigh 0992-W.

$45—South Hills—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, newly decorated throughout, hot water heat. Call, Lehigh 3245-R or Atlantic 9030.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., private bath and entrance, $42, including steam heat, hot water; convenient location. Everglade 4801.

MT. LEBANON, Mod. 4-rm. apt., newly dec., large lawn, nr. cars, finest dist., rent $60. LE 1571. Owner, MO 8050.

NEAR KNOXVILLE CARS $38

Apartment 4 rooms, porches, private bath. JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308.

DORMONT JCT., 3205, Raleigh St.—Spec. concession on delightful 3-4 rm. eff. apt. furn. or unfurn. See Apt. 1.

KNOXVILLE, Nr. 44 car line, 1st fl., 5 rms. bath, gr. cel., ref. to $47, incls. hot water. Hemlock 8008.

$60—324, Brownsville rd., 4-rm. eff., heat, gas, service. Lehigh 2049.

DORMONT, 1144 Tennessee ave., 3-rm. eff. apts.; fur. or unfur.; refrig. Locust 0496-J.

BROOKLINE, New home, 3 rms., kitchenette, p.v., ent., all conv.; reas. LE 1185-R.

SHADYSIDE, 31 James St., $13—2-rm. apt., 20 ft. fur. heat, ref. rent. MA 3025.

$10 CASH, $5—Ready Oct. 1st, 4 rms., kitchen fit. furn. elec. ref. Locust 0336-J.

DORMONT, 1st fl. apt., 5 rms. mod., 2 porches, $45, bet. 2 car lines. LE 0630.

BRENTWOOD, duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, gar., furn.; Sept. free. CA 2120-R.

CARRICK, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porches, nr. schl. & cars; $40. CA 1723-M.

DORMONT, Dante apt., 5 rooms, bath, all modern, low rental. Call Atlantic 9930.

BEECHVIEW, Mod. 6-rm. apt., gar., new air furn., private attv., $55. FA 0402.

OVERBROOK Dup., Modern, 6 rms., bath, garage, heat, good loc., $65. CA 1949.

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms, bath, $100. Lehigh 8323-J.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

Wellington Heights

The Wellington Heights Land Company will reward anyone offering the best constructive suggestion that would add to the character of the Wellington Heights Plan that is not included in our program.

Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

FOR RENT—6 rms. & tile b., all improvements; gas range, elec., refrig.; very desir. loc. Business req. leaving town. Rent reas. Oakmont 849-J.

New Duplexes, Wilkinsburg

682 Princeton Blvd., 4 rooms, bath and garage $60

1432 Penn ave., 4 rooms, bath and garage $65

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

$50 Reduced Rent $50

Webster ave., Schenley Heights. Brick house, 6 rms., bath, elec., coal furnace, etc.

0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

ONE MONTH FREE

$42.00—5 Seneca St., 7-room house, bath, electric, 2 doors from Forbes at; handy to cars and schools.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

BARGAIN

New, six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, near Perrysville. Only $65. Call Atlantic 8213.

12 LARGE rooms; best location in city for rooming house; ig. lot; on car line; guar. attract to make money; a wonderful bargain; $60 mo. Write B 200, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED. Reduced to $35—205 27th st., 6-room brick house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

COLORED, 6-5-4-3-2-room houses, h. & l. electric, $25-$25-$20-$15-$10. Call 1st rent day. Lafayette, 351 Fourth ave., Room 504, or 1451 Center ave. Court 1457.

STANLEY ST., 1 MONTH FREE. 5-room brick, bath, porch, furnace, good condition, will furnish, near school. Sun. SC 6869, week days, SC 7924.

COLORED. Reduced to $45, 2713 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

BEAUTIFULLY located cottage, 5 rooms, bath and garage, near Wildwood Country Club; rents $60 mo. Call Glenhaven 193-J.

NEAR East End Ave., Brus., 9 rooms, papered nicely, nice porches, large yard, convenient cars, reduced $60. PE 2358.

FOUR rms., pantry, cellar, 1st fl., $24; beautiful location, 5 min. walk from Millvale car line; Millvale 1075 till 6 p. m.

SWISSVALE, Dandy brick house, 6 rooms, bath, month free, rent $30. See 7153 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

OAKMONT, New double house, 6 room, tile bath, hardwood floors, Holland furnace, garage, large yard. Oakmont 362.

Ess—Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, nice and clean, Brookline car, $35. Cincinnati at Lee. Court 6873-J or Lehigh 2761-R.

RIDGEWOOD, reduced rent, 5 rm. brick, tile bath, range, furnace near cars, trains, schools. Penhurst 6091-J.

$45, FIVE rooms, bath, everything nice and clean, coal furnace. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2156.

WILKINSBURG, 6 rms., attic, furnace, conv. to trains, cars, rent $50. CH 6541.

CARNEGIE, 6 rms., bath, furn. gar. $35. 4 rms., h. gar., rent $22. Carnegie 1686-W.

DEAVOSBURG, 6 rms., brick, tile, all modern conv., paved at McKeesport 476.

SHERADEN ASHLAN AVE., MODERN 7-RM. HOUSE, $65. FEDERAL 2434.

WILKINSBURG, 6 rms., bath, hot air furnace, 2 kitchens, $50. Penhurst 2625.

SMALL farm, large house, all conv., 1 or 2 families, close city. Carnegie 399.

$45, 6-room dwelling, newly decorated, finished attic. Walnut 4479-R.

COLORED POLES, Reduced rent, Third and Fifth wards. Mayflower 2110.

N. S., 18th st., 2910, 4 rms., $16; 5 rms., $18, gas, electric. HI 6629-W.

1845 BLVD OF THE ALLIES, 7 ROOMS, BATH, YARD, ELECTRIC.

GIBSONIA, 4 rms., bath, garage, gas, electric, clubhouse, 257 ring 4.

East End 40

LAWRENCEVILLE, 1167, 6 rooms, hot water heat, A-1 condition, $50. Kelly St., 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, hot air heat, yard, porch, $70.

P. W. SIEBERT

5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762

Exclusive Shadyside

577 Moorhead place, near Ellsworth ave., 8 rooms, 1 baths, 2-car garage.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.

430-432 Fourth Ave. Grant 5500

Wilkinsburg Sacrifice

$50—Attractive 6-rm. mod. brk. dwelling, green nrs., porch, new furn. attic, decorative, paved st., nr. carline; pass. at once. Apply at 1451 Crescent st., Wilk. For inspection call PE 1975.

Beechwood Boulevard,

Single house, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, $77.50. Possession now. See Mr. Marshall.

REED & WILKINS,

6022 Center Ave.

REDUCED RENT

101 CARNEGIE PLACE, COR. PENN AV.

6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, agent on premises between 12 and 4 P. M.

SQUIRREL HILL

5848 Douglas st., brick, 6 rooms, half h. w. heat, near cars and bus, 1st rent month free. (Open Sunday.) Call Penhurst 3649.

Reduced from $70 to $55.00

M. & S.—bath, tile, part. yard. Thomas Blvd. Dist.

T. F. CLINTON CO. PE 8400.

5615 Wilkins av., nr. Wightman st.

New 6-room dwelling, garage, modern; exclusive district. Rent $70. Immediate possession. Atlantic 8203.

ATLANTIC AVE., DIST.—Reduced rental 6-5-4-3-2-room houses, $48-$40-$38-$32.50-$30-$27-$19. Furnace, modern conveniences, 1 month free. Lincoln 331, Fourth ave., room 3004. Court 4187.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

New 5-rm. bungalow, rent $45 incl. Black and N. Aiken. 5516 N. Aiken ave.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.

Point Breeze, Gettysburg St.

6 rms., bath, up-to-date, garage, $60. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 2nd ave., Hazelwood.

212 N. CRAIG ST., Schenley Dist.—2nd floor, duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, very attractive, rent $100. Call Court 5678.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

6842 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, 6021 Bennett st., 6 rooms, porches, rent $40.

J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

EVALINE STREET, Friendship Park District, Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, excellent condition, possession, rent $65.

FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., Finest section Bellhill, 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, h. w. floors, hot water heat, 2 porches, reasonable rent, possession at once. Atlantic 0182.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

2320 Murray ave., near Phillips, Sq. Hill, 7 rooms, garage, $70 month, worth $100.

J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

OAKLAND COURT—$57.50

Modern, 5-room brick house, desirable location; near school. Montrose 4359.

N. NEGLEY AVE., $57.50.

6-room brick, bath, yard, porch, excellent location. MO 2918.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

1153 Wightman st., 7-room, garage, $77.50 half month free. Mr. Frankovich, Court 5500.

ST. JAMES ST., Very fine home of 8 rooms, will decorate to suit tenant, also 3 and 4-room apts. Mayflower 3219.

FIFTH AVE., 6624, Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, rent reduced to $60. Call Court 5678.

EUCLID Ave., 216, Brick house, 10 rooms, near Penn ave., $40. Martin, 356 Collins ave., Hiland 5067.

NICHOLSON ST., Bon Air, If you want to buy a home you should rent this 5-room and garage. Hazel 7830.

KISTLER ST., 5218, Brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, rent reduced to $40.00. Call Court 5678.

HAMILTON AVE., 7621, 4 rms., hr. house, bath, porches, new decs.; $40. MO 4741.

SQ. HILL, 843 Kenmawr st., 6-rm. house, h. w. ht., h. w. heat, gar., reasonable.

E. E.—Nice American flat, modern 6-rm. house, reduced $65 to $60. Hazel 6083-J.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7320—Col.-ped., 7 rms., bath, elec., porch, yard. CO. 4121.

NEW home, 7116 Meade st., 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., garage, GR 1728. Sun. eve. MO 9920.

SQ. HILL—Modern house, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Hazel 1076-R.

SQ. HILL, 852, Rosemont—Mod., 8-rm. tile bath, h. w. heat; gar., $65. Hazel 1500.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502—NR. EAST LIBERTY, 6 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC.

E. E.—Travella Blvd.—New 6-rm. brick bath, gar., reduced $52.50. MA 1931.

FOR RENT East End 40

KAMIN COTTAGES

5552 Beacon St.

Five-room houses, colored tile bath. Latest in modern fixtures. Ideal location, on bus stop, near street cars.

HERMAN KAMIN

Hazel 5720

COMPLETE RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HIGHLAND. HI 2600

Ardmore Blvd., 6 rms., bath, garage.

N. Highland Ave., 11 rms., 2 baths, gar.

S. Aiken Ave., 10 rms., 2 baths, garage.

Fifth & Maryland, 9 rms., 2 baths, gar.

St. James Pl., 6-rm. dup., bath.

Jackson St., 6 rooms, bath, garage.

Forward Ave., 5 rooms, bath, garage.

Westmoreland Ave., 7 rooms, bath.

GET OUR RENT LIST.

0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

RENT LIST

East End—Squirrel Hill Homes

COLL & TOTTER

6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0500

BENNETT ST. BARGAIN

Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, one piece sink, $55, one month free. Also 4-room house with bath, porch, laundry, $37.50; good condition.

F. X. PLUNKETT

7219 Kelly St. Churchill 1219

8 rooms, 2 baths

Porches steam heating, G. E. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Rosslyn Place, near Ellsworth and Aiken Ave. Rent $125. $1125 per month to settlement to school, car line and bus.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL, $75

Beautiful home, six rooms, tile bath, porches, range, hot water heat.

ALSO—Beautifully located home near Ellsworth and Aiken Ave., $125.

Hardwood floors, garage newly painted and decorated, $140.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY

613 FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Finest modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, irrigidaire, $120 per month. See

SCOTT & McCUNE

FRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6144

REDUCED RENTS

Was $65, now $50—7341 Kelly st., 6 r., bath, for land, redecorated.

Was $45, now $35—7340 Fleet, rear, 4 r., bath, elec., piped for radiator.

T. F. CLINTON CO. PE 8400

RENTAL BARGAINS

$30—5 rms., brick, Wilkinsburg.

$50—5 rms., frame, Swissvale st.

50—8 rms., frame, Beechy st.

65—10 rms., brick, Peebles st.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.

SQ. HILL, 2308 Murray Ave.—Mod. 6 rms., bath, 1 month free. Hazel 2383-W.

GET OUR RENT LIST.

0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

South Hills 42

6 RMS., heat furn., gas elec., W. Lib. ave., $55

6 rms., Woodward ave., 40

6 rms., garage, Lawrence ave., 50

6 rms., tile bath, Park Blvd., 65

6 rms., tile bath, Bon Air, coal furn., Bluff, 55

ARTHUR WESSEL

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon

Six-room house with range and frigidaire; close to school and transportation; reduced to $45 per month.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

518 Washington Road Lehigh 6666

Open Sundays and Evenings

FOR RENT OR SALE

Nicely furnished six-roomed Bryn Mawr cottage, 7732 Kenyon, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Up to date.

See the agents for further particulars.

H. C. MENZEL & CO.

401 E. Ohio St.

N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

923 MONTOOTH ST.

Adjoining McKinley Park, good location, 6 new rooms, 3 rooms bath, finished cellar, laundry, furnace, porches, open porches, alley in rear, bargain at $45 per month. Immediate possession. Atlantic 7260.

188 INGLEWOOD DRIVE

BEVERLY HGTS., MT. LEBANON

New 7-room dwelling, garage, large, modern, beautiful surroundings; rent $110; immediate possession. Atlantic 8201.

BROOKLINE, 925 BOSWORTH AVE.

Brick house, 6 large rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, recently laid, 1st paved street.

SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1500

MT. LEBANON, $85.00

Six rm. finished attic hrs. ex. Frigidaire range, garage, big lot. LE 0334-J.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, Nr. Estella, high grade, 5 rms., h. w. ht., tile bath, h. w. heat incl. to $85 rent. 4 car lines. For particular people. Hemlock 8008.

MT. LEBANON, $80, half new double garage, handy to schools, churches, stores and cars. Dagus, 3260 West Liberty, Lehigh 2600.

BRAND new modern bungal. 6 rooms, garage, h. w. heat, $70. 2118 Lucina ave., Overbrook, near Carrick Park, or call Atlantic 8379.

MT. LEBANON, For Rent, modern 6-rm. English type, fine condition, garage, call Monday or evenings, Montrose 9685.

MT. WASHINGTON, 241 Paul St., House, 4 rooms, bath, sanitary hall, furnace porch, newly painted, $45.

BELTHOOVER, 305 Taft Ave., for sale or rent—New brick house, 9 rms., tile bath, Everglade 4385.

BROOKLINE, Modern brick home, 6 rms., bath, clear garage, reduced rental; LE 1200-2200.

WILBUR ST., 235-237, A 5-rm. bath, porches, rd. fin. attic, $50-$55. CA 1114.

MT. LEBANON, Modern 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, sell, rent, loan, LE 0350-J.

BROOKLINE, 988 Woodbourne, 5 rooms, modern, nr. cars and schools, LE 2178.

COZY 5-rm. brick, fine condition, bath, laundry tubs, $45.50. Hiland 5444.

MT. WASH., 6 rms., bath, laundry, yard, $38. Hemlock 6342.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEBANON, 4 nicely furn. rms., excellent neighborhood, nr. cars, schools, stores, no objection child. $60. LE 1855-R.

FRONTENAC APT., Highland Ave., Sublet well furn. 5-rm. efficiency, bath, rm., possession, $80, apt. 205. MO 7621.

W. DIAMOND, 916, Apt. A-1, 4 rms., bath, furnished, rent or for sale. Fairfax 6873. Call C. H. Martin.

HOWE ST., 5812, 1 or 2 rms., kchtte, bath, heat, light, phone, $35, $65. MA 1721.

BROWNSVILLE Rd., 1025, 5-rm., private bath, garage, optional. Carrick 1038-M.

BALM BLVD., 5217, 3 rms., semi-h., ht. ht. ht. w., 2 only $40; gar. opt. MO 2417.

HOWE ST., 5755, Choice rms. for business or professional women; eve. MA 7667.

BROOKLINE, New home, 3 or 4 rm. apt., pvt. shower bath and ent.; est. LE 0541.

Fur. Apt., $8 per wk. CE 9335.

OVERBROOK, 12c rm., dinette, kitchen, bedrm., priv. bath, furnace, CA 0135-J.

E. E.—2 business girls or couple to share 6-rm. house; home privileges. MO 9213.

MT. LEBANON, 7-rm. furn. hse. 1 bath, shower, h. w. heat, $75. Lehigh 0665.

607 SANDBERY ST., Apt. 14, 4-rm. bath, heat furn. at heat. Frie. FA 4478.

N. S.—Commercial girls, or gentlemen, nicely in kitchen, handy to cars. FA 1558.

E. F. N. Negley—3 or 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, porch, 1 block rm. HI 5485-J.

DORMONT, 8-rm. apt., 2nd fl., elec. refrig., gas, furnace, reas. LE 7984-J.

5 ATKINS AVE., 232, 8-room duplex, 1st floor, splendidly furnished apartment.

MT. LEBANON, 6-rm. house, 2-car garage, convenient location. Lehigh 8091.

WILE, furnished home for rent, whole or part, reasonable. Churchill 7554.

BELLEVUE, 83 N. Fremont—2 or 4 large rooms, furnace. Linden 8037.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BROOKSIDE FARMS

Beautiful furnished home, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, 4 bedrooms, ½ acre fruit of all kinds, shrubbery, garage, only $110.

5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, ½ acre, only $75.

J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR

2466 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Oakland, Near University of Pgh.

10-room modern brick house, completely furnished. Will rent to May 1st or longer, rent right.

FIDELIS REALTY CO.,

3707 FIFTH AVE.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments. Rent to the city, superior service. Schenley 1166.

$60—Furnished Apts.—$70

Attractive 3 and 4-room apts., with priv. bath, handsomely furnished, light, heat incl., handsome bldg., beautiful locat., 223 No. Mathilda st. HI 1151 or 20 4616.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,

Beautiful furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. HI 6040.

SQUIRREL HILL

2 OR 3 ROOMS, newly painted and furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

AIKEN AVE., 133, South, E. E. Large apt., 3 large rms., bath, completely furnished, $65, inc. light, heat, radio, linens, silver, use pool, hand. schools.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room apt., sub. lease, the Ambassador apts., 4733 Center ave., see manager or telephone Schenley 0456.

E. SAN JUAN—126 NORTH HOMEWOOD AVE.

Furnished Bachelor Apts. Hiland 1517.

714 CEDAR, 2 rm., furnished apt., mod., 1st floor. FA 7840.

Apartment Hotels 45-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL

4730 Center Ave. Mayflower 7123

75 outside rms., with bath, $25 kitchen suite. Garage in connection. Special mo. rates.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM

In the Shopping, Hotel and Theater Center.

Seventh St., Near Penn

100 feet of window display; covered shipping platform with storage space, freight elevator. Steam heat included in rental.

Wonderful location at moderate price. Will sub-divide.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,

1414 Farmers Bank Building AT 5570

STOREROOM in Bloomfield district, best section of Liberty ave. $65. Week days call Schenley 3272.

$50—STORE and 2 rooms, suitable for grocery and meats; see 2576 Charles st. Call Atlantic 9930.

Business Properties 47

8-STORY BUILDING, Wood St., at First Ave.

Exceptionally fine well-lighted, completely equipped building. Well adapted for departmental use. Washrooms on every floor, steam heating plant, large elevator, fine basement with street elevator and metal chutes from the street. Shipping entrance on First avenue, main entrance on Wood street. 27,000 square feet.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,

1414 Farmers Bank Building Atlantic 5570

Offices & Desk Room 50

DESK SPACE

$10 monthly up; telephone calls taken; business of yours for your desk; private room for interviews; 207 Investment Bldg. Atlantic 8050.

DESK room, in private office; telephone service use of stenographer if desired; located in best bldg. in town. $15. Call Court 7319.

FURNISHED OFFICE

$25 month; telephone calls taken; use rm. 707 Investment Bldg. Atlantic 8050.

FOR RENT, Choice corner office, Jones office building, 705 Diamond Bank Bldg.

DOWNTOWN office address, $1 monthly; phone calls taken, room for interviews. 707 Investment Bldg. Atlantic 8050.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,200 will build 6-rm. bath, all brick, all hardwood floors, complete.

$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in evidence, shower, one room h. w. heat, double h. w. fire, stone mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 8212, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1133 South Ave., Wilkinsburg.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

Wooded lots a joke of a price; all paving, curbing, sidewalks first class; street lighting and telephone system; wide winding paved streets.

Wildwood Country Club

7 room Dutch colonial stone bungalow, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, level, landscaped, reduced price $11,000; easy terms.

Oliver M. Wright

Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1366

SELL OR RENT

New brick, semi-bungalow, 6 rms., front porch, colored tile bath, laundry, garage, all modern conveniences, located Crafton Terrace Plan. Phone Walnut 1949.

MT. WASHINGTON SACRIFICE

This is the greatest bargain in years. New, modern home, 241 Columbus ave., 8 rms., breakfast room, tile bath, inl

Harvest Sale of Good Used Cars—Buy Now—Enjoy Fall Driving Over the Mountains—Out in the Country

WHAT'S A NAME

Today it's everything. A successful banker has said the names of the officers of a company determine whether I invest in that company. Follow that idea and buy from us. You are getting the best cars at the lowest possible prices, reconditioned and guaranteed by a NAME that for 27 years has meant honesty and reliability.

1929 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sed. Best buy of the season. This car has very little mileage, has been chauffeur driven, 6 wire wheels, 6 tires like new, paint and motor perfect. $469

1930 Dodge D. D. Coupe. Think of purchasing a car 9 months old at such a saving. This car is painted a beautiful cream color with a brown stripe, nice large rumble seat, genuine mohair upholstery, mech. A-1, tires like new. $539

1929 Ford Coupe. Compare this price anywhere, paint and tires like new. Motor perfect. Ask for car 5012. ..... $189

1931 Austin Coupe. This car is practically brand new, has very little mileage, lots of extras. $249

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach. One of the best models Chrysler Co. ever built, painted a pretty navy blue, hydraulic brakes, tires all good. $399

'31 Plymouth Cpe.	$429	'26 Dodge Cpe.	$ 69
'29 Olds Cpe.	359	'29 Auburn Sed.	389
'30 Ford Spt. Rdst.	309	'28 Marmon 8 Sed.	389
'30 Dodge D. A. Spt. Cpe.	509	'28 Packard Sed.	699
'30 Cheve. Ch.	359	'29 Chrysler 65 Cpe.	399
'30 Pontiac Ch.	389	'30 Plymouth Sedan	329
'30 Chrysler 75 Cpe.	639	'30 Essex Ch.	299
'27 Studebaker Ch.	169	'29 Dodge Vic Cpe.	389
'28 Hudson Sed.	209	'28 Willys Knight Sed.	379
'29 Olds Ch.	349	'30 Cord Sed.	1389
'29 Olds Sed.	389	'30 De Soto Rdst.	359
New Olds Cpe.	759	New Chev. Cpe and Coach at $75 discount.	

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

HI 3539 — 5920 PENN AVENUE — HI 3539

For 27 years a good name and good values. We buy—we sell—we refinance. The House of Dependability.

WE

Have Packards at prices and types that will suit you. Inspect these Specials.

1928 Chrysler Roadster	$175.00
1928 Packard, 5 Sedan	500.00
1930 Model 8, Deluxe, Hupmobile Sedan	675.00
A very fine Franklin Sedan	125.00

Packard Used Car Department

4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

Buying Time at NASH

these cars are priced to sell. Every one is a Real Bargain.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Oakland Sed. Buick Coupe Nash Sedan — $57

'28 Dodge Cab.	$225
'29 Nash Cab.	375
'28 Hupp Rdst.	245
'30 Ford Rdst.	275
'29 Cheve. Coach.	245
'30 De Soto Cp.	495
'26 Nash Sedan.	100
'29 Dodge Victoria.	345
'31 Nash 8 Coupe.	795
'31 Nash 6 Sedan.	675
'29 Whippet Sedan.	225
'30 Cheve. Rdst.	475

Many Others On Hand

Nash Park Motors

430 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6104

SPECIAL NOTICE

Of Exceptional Values

1930 Ford Standard Coupe	$450
1931 Ford Town Sedan (Special)	550
1929 Ford Town Sedan	350
1929 Ford Sedan, Rumble seat	375
1929 Ford Coupe	175

The above cars reconditioned. Excellent Terms.

YUNDT MOTORS, 636 North Ave. Million 1788

NOTICE

1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Touring
1928 Chrysler 72 Coach
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe
1928 Oakland Coach
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach

Above cars are for sale for storage and repairs regardless of price. First offer takes them. Act quick. FRANK W. BROWN, 6 w. Penn Highway, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Route 22. Call Valley 2346 evenings. Churchill 8475.

Repossessed Cars

ALL MAKES
A-1 CONDITION
LOW PRICES
TERMS

Automobile Finance Co.,
5826 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

VISIT BOB BREAN'S
USED CAR SALE
The largest selection of repossessed cars here
6520 Broad st. 6426 Penn ave. MO 0161

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU
Notary Public. 10 A. M.
RICE & IRWIN 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

DON'T WORRY. I'll get your auto license, transfer, learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

AUTO License Service, 24 hr. Public stenog. Pepper, notary, 714 Wabash bldg.

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, Inc.

STUDEBAKER'S Sale Going Full Speed Ahead

40 Pittsburghers Made Happy in 4 Days—58 to Be Sold Another Slash in Prices—OUT THEY GO

YOUR OLD CAR WILL BE ACCEPTED IN TRADE.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.
ONE CAR TO A BUYER.

Remember, we have got to move, our loss, your gain—many additions made to our already wide and diversified selection. Check these prices. ACT TODAY.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $25

This Sun-Telegraph coupon is worth $25 in cash to anyone presenting same as part payment on an automobile over $250—Compare prices in list with those offered elsewhere—Seeing is believing. No catch, no strings. This is a bona fide sale.

30 DAYS FREE SERVICE

1925 Studebaker 6 Coach	$ 7.50
1925 Studebaker 6 Coach	37.50
1926 Studebaker 6 Sedan	58.50
1926 Studebaker Coach	37.50
1927 Auburn Sedan	47.50
1927 Dictator Sedan	137.50
1927 Nash Sedan	197.50
1928 Packard Sedan	297.50
1931 Ford Roadster	395.00

5 DAYS DRIVING TRIAL

1929 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan	$695.00
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	245.00
1929 Essex Sedan	297.50
1928 Commander 6 Sedan	295.00
1928 Buick Coupe	295.00
1928 Buick Standard Sedan	397.00
1927 Cadillac 7 Passenger	495.00
1930 Studebaker 6 Coupe	595.00
1928 President 8 Phaeton	745.00
1928 Commander 6 Sedan	645.00
1931 Studebaker 6 Coupe	695.00

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST

1930 President Regal Sedan	$895.00
1930 Dictator 8 Coupe	795.00
1930 President Victoria	745.00
1930 Viking De Luxe Sedan	895.00
1930 President Regal Victoria	995.00
1931 Commander 8 Sedan	1295.00
1929 Packard Big 8 Coupe	1295.00
1931 President 8 Coupe	1495.00
1931 Packard 8 Passenger Coupe	1795.00
1931 Buick 8, 91 Sedan, Demo.	1850.00
1930 Cadillac 5 Passenger Coupe	2245.00

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

4724 BAUM BLVD. Schenley 5500 Branch, 3341 California Ave.

Our new address, after October 1st, will be 5536 Center Avenue, at Negley.

Removal Sale

We are forced to move from 5925 Baum Blvd. (lot opposite Motor Square Garden) on Sept. 30th. Have 100 used cars and storage space for 500 cars at Morrowfield Building to save moving. Prices for moving but good cars, value as 1 cars.

1927 Buick Master Roadster, like new	$375.00	$195.00
1927 Buick Rumble Seat Coupe	195.00	95.00
1926 Buick Coach	75.00	45.00
1926 Buick Roadster, wire wheels	95.00	45.00
Chrysler 8 Sedan, 1931 model	Reduced $300	
Chrysler 8 Deluxe Coupe	Reduced $300	
Chrysler 75 Coupe, 6 wire wheels	375.00	195.00
Chrysler Roadster Sedan	295.00	120.00
Chrysler 1926 Sedan, Model 70	95.00	45.00
Chrysler 1927 Coach, Model 50	95.00	45.00
Chrysler 1927 Phaeton	95.00	45.00
Chrysler 1927 Model 50 Coupe, like new	275.00	110.00
Chrysler 1926 Model 52 Sport Coupe	195.00	95.00
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan, like new	450.00	195.00
1929 Dodge Victoria Sedan, 6 wire wheels	375.00	150.00
1928 Dodge Four 4 Cabriolet	195.00	95.00
1928 Dodge Four 5 Sedan	195.00	95.00
1928 Durant 60 Sedan, like new	195.00	95.00
Essex 1926 Coach	95.00	45.00
1926 Ford Town Sedan, 4 door	95.00	45.00
1926 Ford 5 Door Sedan	95.00	45.00
1926 Ford Coupe, new tires	175.00	95.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, cost $2 new	75.00	295.00
1930 Graham Sedan, like new car	595.00	195.00
1927 Hudson Coach	95.00	45.00
1929 Greater Hudson Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels	395.00	195.00
1927 Hupp Coupe, 6 wire wheels	150.00	95.00
1927 Hupp Roadster	150.00	75.00
1927 Durant 4 Roadster	150.00	75.00
1927 Duncan 5 Sedan	150.00	75.00
1926 Jewett Coach	95.00	45.00
1926 Marmon 68 Sport Sedan, like new	450.00	195.00
1926 Marmon Sedan, 7 passenger	150.00	75.00
1927 Nash Special Coach	150.00	75.00
1927 Nash Special Sedan	150.00	75.00
1926 Nash Special 4 Passenger Coupe, like new	275.00	95.00
1927 Nash Roadster	250.00	110.00
1929 Olds Coupe, good paint and tires	295.00	95.00
1929 Olds Coach	295.00	95.00
1926 Packard 5 Pass. Coupe	95.00	45.00
1926 Packard Touring	95.00	45.00
Paige 6-66 Sedan, 7 passenger	295.00	95.00
1926 Peerless Sedan	150.00	75.00
1926 Peerless 4 Pass. Coupe, 6 wire wheels	295.00	125.00
1926 Pierce Arrow, Roadster, cost $2,200	295.00	125.00
1926 Plymouth Coupe, new tires	225.00	95.00
1926 Pontiac Big 6 Coach, like new	225.00	95.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	95.00	45.00
1927 Star 4 Coach	95.00	45.00
Stearns Knight Sedan	95.00	45.00
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach	95.00	45.00
1926 Studebaker 6 Pass. Coupe	175.00	95.00
1926 Studebaker 6 Sedan, like new	295.00	95.00
1926 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan	450.00	250.00
1926 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan	295.00	110.00

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.—J. H. Falkenhagen
Lot 5925 Baum Blvd. or 2621 Murray Avenue (Opposite Motor Square Garden) Hazel 7026

A trip around the world could be easily accomplished in one of these good Used Cars.

	Down Payment		Down Payment
1931 Nash Sedan Model 880	$295.00	1926 Buick Four-pass. Coupe	$ 95.00
1930 Nash Model 480 Sedan	150.00	1926 Buick Seven-pass. Sedan	95.00
1929 Hupmobile Sport Roadster	112.50	1927 Dodge Four-door Sedan	95.00
1929 Auburn Model 655 Sedan	150.00	1931 Nash Special Coupe	95.00
1930 Ford Two-door Sedan	75.00	1926 Oakland Sedan	95.00
1929 Ford Coupe	75.00	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1929 Whippet Coach	95.00	1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	95.00

Balance easy.

And a large assortment of low-priced cars that represent great value.

Many Gregg Used Cars have been driven twenty-five thousand miles with little or no repairs. This means your satisfaction is assured when you buy here.

INTEGRITY

The knowledge that you may adjust any inconvenience in a friendly way without unnecessary expense to you is always an advantage.

A written contract for thirty days (1931).

We will pay you to drive hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used Automobile.

J. N. GREGG
Phone 2119 Irwin, Pa.

Repossessed Cars

ALL MAKES
A-1 CONDITION
LOW PRICES
TERMS

Automobile Finance Co.,
5826 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. CO. 0251
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1817-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

1930 Buick Mst. 4-Pass.	$995
1930 Buick Master Sdn.	945
1929 Buick Master Sdn.	645
1929 Buick Mst. 4-Pass.	625
1929 Buick Std. 2-Pass.	525
1929 Marmon 75 Sdn.	595
1929 Roosevelt 2-P. Cpe.	445

Keystone Buick Co.
BAUM AT LIBERTY MO. 6100
BAUM AT ST. CLAIR MO. 3566

Our Best Buys

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS

30 CHEV. SPORT SEDAN	$425
30 DODGE COUPE	550
31 FORD ½-TON PICKUP	525
31 NASH SPORT COUPE	1125
31 AUBURN PHAETON SEDAN	1195
31 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66D SDN.	1250
30 CHRYSLER SEDAN	700
30 WHIPPET 4 COUPE	225
30 FORD COACH	300
30 WILLYS COUPE	425
30 & 31 NASH SEDAN	550
30 WILLYS KNIGHT COACH	425
30 GRAHAM PAIGE 6-15 SEDAN	495

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
830 E. 8TH AVE., HOMESTEAD HOMESTEAD 2800

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Ford Phaeton, A-1 condition	$140
1929 Ford Roadster	190
1929 Ford Roadster	190
1929 Ford 5-window Sedan	190
1929 Ford 5-window Sedan	190
1929 Ford Coupe	175
1929 Ford Coupe	175
1928 Ford ½-ton pick-up	150
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe	125
1926 Hudson Brougham	75

Trade and Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
3716 at Butler St. Fire 1092
Always Open

$10 DELIVERS

1926 Ford Roadster, 1929 Ford Coupe, 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 1930 Whippet Coach, 1929 Essex Roadster, 1929 Essex Coupe, 1929 Essex Sedan, 1928 Chrysler Spec. Roadster.

Many Other Bargains

Dormont Motors
2875 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont

$15 DOWN Delivers any used car. Terms up to $325. No responsible person refused. BRENTWOOD MOTORS, CA 3400.

THAT Sedan, $450. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

AUBURN

1931 Convertible Sedan with a very striking finish, as smooth and unmarred as a new car; six wire wheels, fender wells. Cost new $1,650, but our price brings ownership of this truly fine car within reach of a modest pocketbook.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 Penn Ave. CH 6010.

AUBURN

'31 custom Brougham; new car guarantee $1,050
'29 Sedan, 6-cyl., 5-pass., new tires; excellent cond. 465
'28 Sedan, 6-cyl., 5-pass ... 295

L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

AUBURN 1930 Model 120 Straight 8 Sport Phaeton Sedan, perfect condition throughout, a real bargain at $650
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

1929 Auburn 8 Sedan $550
OLDS PON. CO. LOT ..... BEATTY
AT BAUM ..... HI 1201

AUBURN 1928 Brougham Sedan, $95. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

BUICK Master 6 pass. Sedan, 1926. Very excellent condition, good rubber. A-1 mechanically. This car can never have abused, greased every 500 miles and looks like new. Drive it and convince yourself that this is a real bargain for $650. Phone Lehigh 9510.

BUICK 8, 1931 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels $750
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

BUICK Model 27-50 Sport Roadster with rumble seat and 2 wire wheels, paint job like new, motor and tires first class condition. See this car at 5121 Penn Ave. Terms. Hoevener Motors, Inc. 3801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7810.

FORTUNATELY for you, We have just taken in trade a 30 Buick sport deluxe coupe, 4 brand new tires, 2 spares, finish, motor and upholstery indicate perfect care; ideal for the owner who desires only the best. See Mr. Coyle, Broadway Motor Sales, 4125 Liberty ave. EM 7100.

BUICK 1930 MODEL 30-61

Master sedan, beautiful car, same as new, perfect mechanical condition, real bargain, $1,050. Dunbar, Bone Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

BUICK 4 passenger Coupe Master 6, bargain at $52 down, balance $15 per month. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5661. Open eve. and Sunday.

BUICK model 28-57, Master 6 sedan in good condition throughout. Only $95. Hoevener Motors Inc., 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, 6 cyl. good as new, $95. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

BUICK 28 Coupe ..... $50 D.
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave. MO 3008

1929 Buick Std. Coupe, like new $575
OLDS PON. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS

CADILLAC

1929 Fleetwood 7-pass. Imperial Sedan. Its maroon and black finish reflects all the beauty and distinction of the usual new car. And the low mileage given it by an expert chauffeur was too slight to allow it to receive the term "used." We are really offering this car at a very attractive price. Seeing is believing.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
7301 Penn Ave. CH 6010.

CHANDLER—1929 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, very good condition throughout $275
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

AUBURN

'31 custom Brougham; new car guarantee $1,050
'29 Sedan, 6-cyl., 5-pass., new tires; excellent cond. 465
'28 Sedan, 6-cyl., 5-pass ... 295

L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

AUBURN 1930 Model 120 Straight 8 Sport Phaeton Sedan, perfect condition throughout, a real bargain at $650
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

1929 Auburn 8 Sedan $550
OLDS PON. CO. LOT ..... BEATTY
AT BAUM ..... HI 1201

AUBURN 1928 Brougham Sedan, $95. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

BUICK Master 6 pass. Sedan, 1926. Very excellent condition, good rubber. A-1 mechanically. This car can never have abused, greased every 500 miles and looks like new. Drive it and convince yourself that this is a real bargain for $650. Phone Lehigh 9510.

BUICK 8, 1931 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels $750
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

BUICK Model 27-50 Sport Roadster with rumble seat and 2 wire wheels, paint job like new, motor and tires first class condition. See this car at 5121 Penn Ave. Terms. Hoevener Motors, Inc. 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

FORTUNATELY for you, We have just taken in trade a 30 Buick sport deluxe coupe, 4 brand new tires, 2 spares, finish, motor and upholstery indicate perfect care; ideal for the owner who desires only the best. See Mr. Coyle, Broadway Motor Sales, 4125 Liberty ave. EM 7100.

BUICK 1930 MODEL 30-61

Master sedan, beautiful car, same as new, perfect mechanical condition, real bargain, $1,050. Dunbar, Bone Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

BUICK 4 passenger Coupe Master 6, bargain at $52 down, balance $15 per month. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5661. Open eve. and Sunday.

BUICK model 28-57, Master 6 sedan in good condition throughout. Only $95. Hoevener Motors Inc., 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, 6 cyl. good as new, $95. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

BUICK 28 Coupe ..... $50 D.
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave. MO 3008

1929 Buick Std. Coupe, like new $575
OLDS PON. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS

CADILLAC

1929 Fleetwood 7-pass. Imperial Sedan. Its maroon and black finish reflects all the beauty and distinction of the usual new car. And the low mileage given it by an expert chauffeur was too slight to allow it to receive the term "used." We are really offering this car at a very attractive price. Seeing is believing.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
7301 Penn Ave. CH 6010.

CHANDLER—1929 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, very good condition throughout $275
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

CHEVROLET

1930 6-cyl. Roadster, rumble seat, wire wheels, new tires, a bargain today, only $345.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, beautiful green job, good shape throughout $285
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 sport roadster, A-1 condition, ready to sell from new, here's a chance to save $150. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at MacKnight, 1291 Brownsville Rd., Everglade 1450.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, disc wheels, good condition $250
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

CHEV. 1931 Coach, here is your chance to own the car you want at a saving to you. $495. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5717.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1930, A-1 condition throughout, small down payment, balance monthly. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 6-ton canopy express, in good running condition, cash $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926, with closed pickup body, A-1 condition throughout, bargain $145, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $295
OLDS PON. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Sedan, only 2 months old, just like new, real bargain for quick sale. Call Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, 2 coaches, your choice $95 each. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

TODAY only: 27 Chevr. Cab, in good running order throughout $89
1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

BUICK model 28-57, Master 6 sedan in good condition throughout. Only $95. Hoevener Motors Inc., 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, reconditioned, $250. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, reconditioned $295
OLDS PON. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, reconditioned $295. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, reconditioned $350. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, reconditioned $350. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 29 Coupe, $270. Bradco Motor, 5032 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

CHRYSLER—Very late 1928 model 72 5-passenger sedan, new car condition, 6 tires, well finished inside, $175. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at MacKnight, 1291 Brownsville Rd., Everglade 1450.

CHRYSLER 70 1928 Roadster, $175
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center ..... Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms ..... Trade

CHRYSLER model 75 Sport Roadster, like new, new car guarantee, $645. Terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at MacKnight, 1291 Brownsville Rd., Everglade 1450.

CHRYSLER Coach. A wonderful buy at Orbon price. Hoevener Motor Sales, Inc., 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan. Wire wheels, bargain. Kloos Motor Sales, 426 Bennington rd., or see motor sales parking lot rear of Over-land Co., Everglade 1090.

1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan $595
OLDS PON. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, mechanically good, tires and paint, $145, see this car at DEVAUN PON. CO., 5474 Penn ave. MO 7241.

1931 CHRYSLER 68. Very little mileage. New car about $1,100 and. Like new. $675. Terms. R. H. Schmitt Co., 7427 Hamilton Ave., Churchill 2400. Open eve.

CHRYSLER 70—4 pass. Coupe, $175, terms and trade. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 80 Sedan, 27 model $50
A. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

CHRYSLER 65—1929 Roadster, $380. 5838 Baum Blvd. B. F. Stout.

CORD

A beautiful 1930 five-passenger de luxe equipped sedan, six brand new Silvertown black and white tires. Condition and appearance are like new in every respect. This wonderful automobile may be bought at a real bargain price.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 Penn Ave. CH 6010

DESOTA 8 Coupe, 1930 model, like new, a real bargain, $525. Terms. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 8th ave., Homestead 1708.

DESOTO 6 Sedan, 1930—Good condition, powerful motor. Phone Carnegie 1620, between 10 and 2.

DE SOTO—1929 sedan, reconditioned, $495. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

DE SOTO 6 Spt. Rd., 1930 model $400. A. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

DE SOTO—1930 Rdstr., 6 wire wheels, $395. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

DE SOTO—1929 8 Coupe, reconditioned, 4 cyl. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

DODGE Fast 4 Sedan, in very good condition, $175 down, balance $15 per month. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

DODGE 1928 Fast 4 Sedan, in good running condition, cash $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717.

1930 DODGE 6 Sedan. Wonderful condition. Low mileage. A good buy, $550. Easy terms. R. H. Schmitt Co., 7427 Hamilton Ave., Churchill 2400. Open eves.

DODGE 6 chassis and cab in very good condition, bargain, $165, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

1926 DODGE Roadster. The best roadster buy in Pgh. Fast, real sporty. Lots of extras. $150. Terms. R. H. Schmitt Co., 7427 Hamilton Ave., Churchill 2400. Open eve's.

DODGE 6 '28 Convertible Coupe $325.00
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave., MO 3008

1927 DODGE Coupe, motor in good condition, good tires $98
1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

DURANT 6, 1928 Sedan, like new, $395. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

DURANT—Late 1929 2-door Sedan in first-class condition throughout, good tires and paint, bargain, $195. Terms. Hoevener Motors, Inc., 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

1928 DURANT Coupe, with rumble seat, just refinished, in excellent shape, $250. Easy terms. R. H. Schmitt Co., 7427 Hamilton Ave., Churchill 2400. Open eve's.

DURANT 6 29 Coupe $295
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave., MO 3008

ESSEX 1930 Challenger Coupe, 5 wire wheels, excellent condition, $345.

L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
Hiland 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

ESSEX Late 1928 Sedan, motor, paint and tires are fine. This car is in splendid condition throughout. Bargain at $195. Hoevener Motors, Inc., 3801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7810.

ESSEX 1928 4 door sedan, $195. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd. Trade and terms.

ESSEX 29 Coach, $295. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger Sedan, $325. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD Coupe, 1928 model, in good running condition, $135. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5661.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 31 model $425
A. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD 27 Sport Roadster $175.00
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave. MO 3008

FORD 29 Std. Cp., see this buy. $225. Dixon Motor, N. S., FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Roadster, A-1 condition, new tires, battery, bargain. Private, 60 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332.

FORD De Luxe Del. Sdn., 31 model, $475. A. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD 1929 Touring, $245. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 26 Tudor $350.00
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave., MO 3008

FORD 30 Spt. Cp., like new, $375. Dixon Motor, N. S., FA 3620.

FORD 30 Sport Coupe, $390. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD De Luxe Spt. Rd., 31 model, $440. A. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD 30 Spt. Sedan, very good, $355. Dixon Motor, N. S., FA 3620.

FORD, Model A Tudor, $165. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 30 Standard Coupe $310.00
Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave., MO 3008

FORD 29 Coupe, $250. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

FORD 31 De Luxe Cp., like new, $415. Dixon Motor, N. S., FA 3620.

FORD 1928 COACH, $160. Hoebler-Zoglmann, Carrick 4000.

FORD 29 Roadster, $175. Business Coupe, $175. 30 Sport Roadster, $300. 30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $300. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 3300.

FREE license plates with the purchase of any used car during the next 10 days. Don't fail to stop at our show room and inspect our stock of high grade used cars. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5717.

FORD sedan body truck, 1929 model, completely overhauled and new body, a real bargain. Trade and terms. Call Mr. Williams, Maguire Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat, cowl lights, absolutely in excellent condition, bargain, $345, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD Closed Sedan, 1928 model, in good condition, bargain, $165, terms. Call Mr. Williams, Maguire Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealer, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, in very good condition, $80 down. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 Ford Spt. Coupe $265
OLDS PON. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, in excellent condition, low mileage, $325, terms. Call Mr. Williams, Authorized Ford Dealer, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD Tudor, original price of this car $1,240, only used 5 months, 6 new General Cord tires, bargain, $425, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, phone Brandywine 0400.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe,

Like new throughout, bargain, $285, terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 1707.

1929 FORD Coupe. Very good looking. Lots of unused miles. See it for only $210. Terms. R. H. Schmitt Co., 7427 Hamilton Ave., Churchill 2400. Open evenings.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, in very good condition, $110 down. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st., Court 5661. Open evenings and Sundays.

1930 Ford Coach $365
OLDS PON. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, A-1 cond. Finish and upkol. in excellent shape. $250. Easy terms. R. H. Schmitt Co., 7427 Hamilton Ave., Churchill 2400. Open eve's.

FORD COUPE, $240, perfect condition, 11 months old, just overhauled, dealers have offered $225. See Wright, 1852 Monitor st., Wilkinsburg.

30 DEL. Ford Rdstr., 6 w. w., spec. paint, all extras, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332 ..... $339

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan—A-1 mech. guaranteed, very special, $195. Jenkins-Herring Co., 616 Liberty ave. Lo. 6700.

FORD—Coaches and Coupes, 1929 Model, A-1 condition. Real bargain. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

FORD Sedan, 6 windows, practically new, less than 1,000 miles, $475. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929

Automobiles For Sale 91

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, $28 per month; no down payment. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brookville rd. or used car lot, Sawmill Run blvd at Overbrook. Everglade 3292.

'30 PLYM. Ch., mech. perf., good tires, good fin. Hafe 1648 Shady ave. HA 1352 **$329**

PLYMOUTH—1930 late type Sedan. $425. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC 1929 Cabriolet, perfect condition throughout; bargain at $375; terms. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 8th ave. Homestead 1708.

PONTIAC—1927 Coupe, in very good condition, good tires, bargain. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

PONTIAC '27 Sedan ..... $100.00. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton Ave. MO 5068.

PONTIAC—1929 Roadster, 6 w. w., $225. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Coupe, $650. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

REO Flying Cloud 1928 Coach—Good condition, $275. Fairfax 1627.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Sedan, $750. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

ROOSEVELT 8 Sedan '29 model ..... $475. E. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER

1930 President 8-cyl. sedan; special 4-pass. body, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; sparkling black finish; shatter-proof glass, seat covers; car's appearance and performance can't be told from a new car; a real bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Commander, absolutely perfect; trade terms. Call Everglade 2866. Suburban Motors, 717 Brownsville road.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan, perfect condition throughout; bargain; $225; terms. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 8th ave. Homestead 1707.

Studebaker Rdstr., '26, $90. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

STUDE DICT. 6 Sedan, 1930 model, $850. E. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Studebaker 4-p. Cpe., '28, $175. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

1926 WHIPPET 6 Sedan, 4 door new paint job, in perfect condition, new tires, wonderful bargain, $295; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 7215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DANDY '28 Whippet Ch., exc. con., see this before buying. 1646 Stad. ave. HA 1332 **$149**

WHIPPET '29 Coupe, $225. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. FM 1316.

WHIPPET 6 Sedan, '30 model ..... $375. E. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WHIPPET 29 ½-ton truck, $250. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. FM 1316.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '30 Deluxe Sedan, 6 new tires, mechanical condition, paint and upholstery like new; a real bargain. Roebler Zoglmann, Carrick 4000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 Sedan, $175. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

A REAL BUY! '27 Willys-Knight Rdstr., good condition, 1646 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. **$99**

1930 Viking De Luxe Sedan. OLDS PON. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. **$685**

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Why not trade your old truck for a late model fast six-cylinder?
½-ton 6 Sterling DC19 Dump, 1930.
½ 3-ton 6 Sterling DD15 Dump, 1930.
1-ton 6 Sterling DH11 Stake, 1930.
½-ton Diamond T Dump, 1930 model.
1-ton aS Mack Dump, late model.
½-ton Sterling 6 DC23 Dump, 1930.
2½-ton International Chassis, $500.
Mack 5-ton dump.
3½-ton FC 107 Sterling Tractor.

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and all other makes cheap. Motors, Transmissions, Rear Ends, Bodies and Hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO., OF PITTSBURGH
Liberty Ave. at 56th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bell 2660. Evenings Hiland 5145-J.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

GMC

A G. M. C. 1929 1-ton panel bodies, 8½ ft. long by 4½ ft. wide, just been painted, and these trucks are in perfect condition, $125 to ..... $ 875
Diamond T 1930 3-ton dump, perfect condition 2,000
G. M. C. 1930 3 and 4-ton dump, perfect condition, from $2,000 to 3,500
G. M. C. 1929 3-ton chassis and cab, long wheel base 1,250
Studebaker 1928 1-ton panel body, good condition 175
G. M. C. 1928 2-ton stake body, 32x6 dual pneu. tires, good condition 875

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
5101-05 LIBERTY AVE. ATLantic 2568.
EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 3874-J.
SEE JERRY.

INTERNATIONAL

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A GOOD USED TRUCK AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE.

WE HAVE ALL MAKES, SIZES AND TYPES, INCLUDING SOME LATE MODEL INTERNATIONALS.
EASY GENERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America.
7825 Penn Ave. Churchill 8100

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Chevrolet 1929 1½-ton closed cab with open express body, good tires, mechanically O. K.
Chevrolet late 1930 1½-ton closed cab, large open express body, A-1 condition, good rubber.
Chevrolet late 1929 1-ton chassis and closed cab, four speed transmission, speeding condition throughout.
Chevrolet 1931 1½-ton chassis and cab, this truck has been driven less than 5,000 miles, dual wheels, mechanically perfect.
Ford Very late 1929 1½-ton closed cab and stake body, rubber like new, four speed transmission.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
5450 Penn Ave. MAyflower 1291
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1400

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS
Over 40 different models to select from, $50 UP.
½-ton Dodge panels and canopies $100 up
½-ton Fords & Chevies, all types, $25 up
1 to 1½-ton Dodge and Chevrolet canopies ..... 225 up
1½ to 2-ton stakes, canopies ..... 225 up
2 to 3-ton dumps and stakes ..... 350 up
These trucks have been completely reconditioned and can be purchased at a very small down payment.
SAUPP MOTOR CO., 5920 Penn Ave.
Penn Ave. at Chester Ave. Hiland 7900
Montrose 0505

Dodge 3-Ton Truck,
Stake body, dual wheels, all new tires. This is a repossessed truck. Will sacrifice at a real bargain for quick sale. 420 Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1708.

CHEVROLET panel truck, 1928 model, A-1 condition. A real bargain at $150. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

Chevy Dump and Express
Very Cheap. Call Homestead 2538.

CHEVROLET open express truck, 1929. Will give plenty of good service; A-1 condition. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

FORD—1931 ton truck, 1½-ton panel, new truck, guarantee, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE ½-ton Open Express Body Truck, $150.00. Roebler-Zoglmann Co., Carrick 4000.

FORD 29 pickup, $165. A-1 shape. Dixon Motor, N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 29 ½-ton panel, $150. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. FM 1316.

G. M. C. 1929 panel 1-ton truck, rebuilt, brand new tires, $475; terms. FA 7627.

REO '28 1½-ton canopy truck, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

DODGE '29 ½-ton panel, $225. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. FM 1316.

FORD 1931 truck, stake body, dual wheels, 1 week old, $600. Montrose 7369.

FORD '28 AA truck, $205. A-1 shape. Dixon Motor, N. S. FA 3620.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garage Construction 99

H. KALSON
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
2-CAR Concrete Block or Brick
$650.00
1-CAR Concrete Block Garage
$395.00
CASH OR TERMS!
(There Is One In Your District)
BRICK TO MATCH YOUR HOUSE. COMPLETE JOB, INCLUDING CEMENT FLOOR AND OVERHEAD DOORS.
1503 GRANT BLDG. GRANT 0550
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS—HAZEL 4641. CALL OR WRITE.

FARMS

Free Catalog Money-Making
FARMS
Penn., Ohio, N. Y., N. J.

2 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOME—$450. This is full price for cozy country home, handy village, apples and other fruits, good water, lovely shade, 30-ft. barn, hen house. Can't be beat. See pg. 95 Strout's catalog.
300 FRUIT TREES, 2 HOUSES. 53 acres down Adams Co. way close macadam, handy town, 30 acres tillage, stream, wood; good 7-room home, 60-ft. barn, 5-room tenant house, garage, houses for 300 hens, etc. Real value at $2,700, part cash. If taken now, team, cattle, 200 poultry, implements, some potatoes, fruit, corn, grain, etc., included. Substitutes. See Strout's catalog.
GAS STA., TOURIST INN, FARM. On heavily traveled brick Ohio highway, 50 acres, 40 rods frontage, 50 apples, other fruit, 6-car garage, gas station, 4 dining rooms, electricity, 5-room home, farm, bldgs. Widow sacrifices, equipped at $3,000; terms arranged. Picture pg. 125 Strout's catalog.
415 ACRES, 40 DAIRY CATTLE. Horses, machinery, equipment, etc., all go with this big money-maker; short drive city markets and advantages; 180 acres for bumper crops; pasture for large herd, valuable wood, plentiful fruit; good 8-room house and bathroom, handy 100-ft. barn, 200 barn, 2 silos, etc., etc.; $10,000 is like giving it away; part cash. Pictures pg. 49 big fall catalog, 136 pages, 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501 C Cahon Bank Bldg., Court 5857.

NINETY ACRES, 80 acres level tillage, good 9-room house, large hen house, modern stable, 15 cows, new silo, on state road; $2,200, part cash; this and many other good farm bargains. B. Lippincott, Real Estate Broker, Oneonta, N. Y.

45 ACRES NEAR STATE HIGHWAY. Practically new 6-room house, furnace, bank barn and poultry houses; productive land, as crops will show; price $2,100, ½ cash. H. G. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

NEAR WARRENDALE—120 acres, house, barn, fruit, good soil; $5,500; only $2,000 cash needed. Fairfax 7840.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Wellington Heights Land Company will reward anyone offering the best constructive suggestion that would add to the character of the Wellington Heights Plan that is not included in our program.
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

ONLY $600 CASH
And 25-year Federal Farm loan on balance for level 66-acre farm close improved road and high school town; few minutes drive to college and factory town; 8-room house, good barn, outbuildings, lots fruit, nice timber lot, excellent hunting and fishing nearby; coal can be opened by drift; quick possession, only $2,600, with $600 cash, balance easy with long time to pay. See it quick.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

$400 Secures Farm, Auto
And tools, only mile village, handy city, 22 acres, 18 level crop land, bal. wood, 35 fruit trees, spring water and drilled well; shaded 5-room house, large porch, barn, garage, hen house, $800 full price, half cash. Don't miss it. C. L. Jones, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Warren County, Corydon, Pa.

CHICKEN AND DUCK FARM—$2,000. 12 acres, 4-room cottage, sun parlor, chicken house for 500 chickens, duck house including 35 Pekin ducas; 150 young fruit trees, grapes. At the edge of Clarion, 10 miles beyond DuBois. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St. Ex. Agt. Churchill 6167.

FULL PRICE $2,600.
100 acres productive land, 2½ miles from cement state highway, 6-room house, large bank barn, spring creek in pasture, fruit, timber, hay and some farm equipment; only 3 hours' drive from Pittsburgh. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

LIST your farm or country properties with us for quick sale. Chas. A. Heckman Co., 1005 Columbia Bldg., 248 4th ave.

Equipped Stock & Fruit Farm
102 acres, located only few minutes drive from towns of $6,000 and $5,000, just off new cemented highway; 80 acres level farm land, 10 acres fine orchard in fine bearing condition; 7-room house, large basement barn and all kinds outbuildings, spring water, good team, 6 head cattle, 20 sheep, 4 hogs, large flock chickens, all kinds farm machinery and tools, all harvested crops. Death in family reason for selling. A real bargain. Write for our new farm list. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

230 Acres, Coal, Gas Lease
Money-making Westmoreland Co. farm, overlooks river, handy town, about 200 acres tillable, springs, 125 assorted fruit trees, substantial 6-room house, good 60x66 ft. barn, etc.; estimated 2 gallons Freeport coal, gas lease pays 10c acre. Feeble owner reduces from $9,200 to $7,000, including horses, hogs, sheep, machinery, all crops, part cash. Chas. Henry, BONDED STROUT AGENCY, E. Main at extension, Latrobe, Pa.

BABCOCK BLVD. SPECIAL.
2 wonderful bargains in country homes or gentlemen's farms, only $5,000 down payment required on each. Drive out Sunday and see them. For directions call W. Neil Evans, MA 8100 or CO 2183.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

16 A., 7-rm. bata barn, slate roofs, lots fruit, good road, $5,000, ½ cash; 25 A., 5-rm. h., barn, chicken house, $2,700; 21 A. (vacant) level, $1,200. Wm. Kerr, 2 miles north of Bakerstown; Route 8.

400 FARMS.—Bank ownership, agreeable terms, at the lowest prices in years, in New York, Penna., Virginia and Maryland. HAUKENSTEIN, LINCOLN, LANCASTER, CO., PA.

CRAWFORD CO.—83 acres; fine nine-room house, large barn, fruit, mouth stock, all crops, machinery, $5,000; terms. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue.

20 ACRES, nr. Emsworth, house, barn, chicken house, fruit, $4,000. LI 5965-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

BENJ. ROSS CO.
PRICE CRASHER

Guaranteed Closets — $14.75 Complete
Wide Apron — 22 x 42 — Complete, $21.85
Roll Rim — 22 x 42 — Complete, $17.95
Laundry Tubs — Two-Part Tray — $8.50 With Stand
Heater — Iron Jacket Complete — $4.50
Boiler — Extra-Heavy 20-gal. Riveted and Welded — $8.25

"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Second Ave., Pittsburgh — 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

Get Our Low Price

FOR YOUR HEATING SYSTEM. Our low prices on FURNACES make it easy for you to replace your Heating Plant now. Phone or write for our Heating or Plumbing Engineer. He will quote our Low Prices and explain our monthly budget plan for your HEATING and PLUMBING REQUIREMENTS.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Phones GRant 0508-0510
Branch Stores—Beaver Falls, Steubenville, New Castle, Greensburg, Charleroi.

Receiver's Sale
In the matter of J. B. Murtland, trading and doing business as Murtland's Drug Store.
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED RECEIVER AT MURTLAND'S DRUG STORE, LOCATED AT NO. 122 EAST MARKET STREET, BLAIRSVILLE, PA., UNTIL 2:00 P. M. Monday, October 5, 1931,
For the purchase of stock of merchandise consisting of toilet articles, confectionery, patent medicines, drug sundries, etc., together with cash registers, soda fountain, show cases, Taylor ice cream machine, counters, and other fixtures used in drug business.
Said sale subject to the approval of Indiana County Court.
TERMS: Five hundred dollars deposit by successful bidder, which will be repaid to purchaser if sale should not be confirmed.
Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Further information may be received at the office of the undersigned.
CLIFFORD E. FREEMAN,
Greensburg, Pa.
Assistant Receiver of J. B. Murtland.
ALEX McCONNELL,
Bank & Trust Building,
Greensburg, Pa.
Attorney for Receiver.

PROVEN ECONOMY in GAS Heating
Steam Heat When and Where It Is Wanted
No Boiler—No Steam Piping—No Basement Necessary
For a Single Room or an Entire Building

Clow Gasteam
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
A. J. PHILLIPS, Mgr.
502 Wabash Bldg. Court 4815-0849

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OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST
Houston-Starr Co.
Wholesale Building Materials
Phone:
Churchill 8478
Hemlock 1888
Court 5527

Why Pay More
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL PRE-INVENTORY UNloading SALE.
BUY NOW & SAVE 25% TO 50%
Shingles — REAL BARGAINS
New Art Brick Siding 210 lb.—$4.95 sq.
Hexagonal Style ..... 180 lb.—$3.95 sq.
Square Tab ..... 195 lb.—$4.95 sq.
Hexagonal Jumbo ..... 210 lb.—$4.95 sq.
ROLLROOFING—1 qlr. 90c; 2 qlr. $1.25; 3 qlr. $1.50; 500 ft. Black slaters felt, 75c; 500 ft. Red building paper, 50c; Galvanized nails, 6c lb.; Black roof coating and cement, 2 grades, barrels, 20c gal. and 30c gal.; gal. size and 5-gal. pail, 1 gal. 50c and 75c gal.
PAINTS
Quality National advertised brands, prepared paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, pure linseed oil, turpentine, ladders, brushes, all paint supplies.
WALLPAPER
1,000 Patterns new wallpaper, 2c up; sold with or without binder, room lots 50c up. See us first and save real money. Free delivery. Wholesale and retail, mail and phone orders.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
535 Water St. Court 9109

Unredeemed Guns

From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

LUMBER
VERY LOW PRICES
On grade boards, two-inch framing lumber, siding and flooring.
SASH, DOORS AND GARAGE DOORS.
WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES.
See Us Before You Buy.
Hoffmann Lumber Co.,
Thomas Blvd., near Braddock Ave.
Fenhurst 2200-1-2.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $11 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fur. used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 4 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 208 Stanwix st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3158. It really does the work.

Paints 90c gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil 70c-80c gal. Pure Turps 45c gal. up. White Lead, 7c lb. up. Rac-Tit-Ruf 20c to 80c gal. Roofing 90c roll. Shingles. Mail, phone orders filled. PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn Ave. AT 9088.

DIAMOND platinum ring, 1 kt., blue white, perfect, cost $150; need cash badly, sell cheap. Hazel 1795.

Miscellaneous 85

We will repair any make Sewing Machine. No charge for estimating. Used sewing machines for sale. See us for bargains.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Factory Branch, 965 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1915.

BUILDING material half price; new and used lumber, doors, sash, frame, wallboard, roofing material, special one week, good paint $1.75 gal.; everything for building; wanted, buildings to dismantle or buildings wanted; buildings of any description to dismantle. Liberty Lumber and Salvage Co., Homewood ave. at P. R. R. Church 2070. Open evenings.

½-HORSE Power Frigidaire unit for store ice box, $300, installed. WE 1415.

TWO Individual Gas Steam Radiators. Call Montrose 2792.

NEW Winchester pump gun and 2 rifles. Call Linden 6961-J.

Machinery & Tools 91

USED bench band saw, motor drive. Used bench wood lathe, motor drive. Used bench belt sander, motor drive. 14" engine lathes, 6' bed, A-1 cond. 2-drum 42" endless bed sander. 24" single surface planer. No. 1 P. & F. vertical spl. boring mch. 10 H. P. vertical tubular boiler. 1½ H. P. gasoline engine. Wood lathes, 12" swing, belted or mtr. dr. 1 used ½" electric drill. 20" hand brake. 5 H. P. motor, 1140 R. P. M. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

COMPLETE MANUFACTURING PLANT Consisting of
Lathes, Drills, Grinders, Millers, Automatic Screw Machines, Turret Lathes, Oil Separator, Presses, Tapping Machines, Generators, Tanks, Air Compressor and Miscellaneous Tools.
WILL SELL SINGLY
GAINADAY ELECTRIC COMPANY
3000 Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 6600

LOWEST PRICES
ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
Lathes, Shapers, Drills, Grinders, Hack Saws, Presses, Punches and Shears, Squaring Shears, Radial Drills, Planers, etc.
INSPECT OUR STOCK. GET PRICES.
MARK-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 3415.

5-HORSEPOWER, single phase, Century motor, 60 cycles, 870 revs., practically new; 26-inch Prentice drill press, in first-class condition, cheap. Reliance Mfg. Co., rear 712 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 2926.

WANTED—One 5 h. p. motor, also one 3 h. p. motor, 3-phase; also one starter for 30 h. p. induction. R. S. Allman, Irwin, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Bausch & Lomb or Carl Zeiss binoculars. Write R 106, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PARTLY broken rabbit hound, 1 year old, $12; broken bitch, 3 years old, $25; real good 9-months mallee, $10. H. F. Bowman, Seven Valleys, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, ped., 3 mo. old, reg. males at stud. Sara Rosenberger, 309 Rockland ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

RARE WHITE MICE for laboratory purposes. Write for particulars. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

GENUINE police pups, 2 mo. old, reasonable. Joe Mailinger, 3716 Elgin ave., rear, Hiland 7730.

BOSTON Terrier pup, pedigreed, from champion stock; correctly marked; cheap. Everglade 4761.

FOR SALE: One 4-month old Boston bull female, one 4-month old, 420 Arvine ave., McKeesport.

BOSTON PUPS. Pedigreed, perfect markings, ear bred lines. Phone CA 4667-R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

LOVE THOMPSON horse, wagon and harness, $75; stable to rent, $5 month; moves to live, $3 day. Atlantic 8455.

9 GOOD second mules, 42-60 inches, cheap; 10 horses, 1,200 up; team $75 (trial given). Atlantic 8455.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 5 Daily, 12 to 2 Sunday
Atlantic 8888.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate, Furniture and Household Goods

WEDNESDAY, September 23rd, 1931

At 1 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

DUPLEX, located at 2813 Pioneer Avenue, corner of Aldyl Avenue, 19th Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRICK VENEER DUPLEX, stone foundation, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower first floor, 7 rooms, tile bath with shower second floor, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, instantaneous water heaters, two-car brick garage. Lot 36 by 110 feet. This is one of the most modern and best built duplexes in the South Hills.

FURNITURE, consisting of Oriental and Chinese Rugs, various sizes, Two Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suites, Walnut Dining Room Suite, Tapestry Living Room Suite, Needle Point Chairs, Mahogany Piano, Electric Victrola with Records, Mahogany Chime Clock, Sun Parlor Furniture, Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Davenport, Tea Wagon, Tables, Stands, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Thor Electric Washing Machine, Refrigerator, Bric-a-Brac.

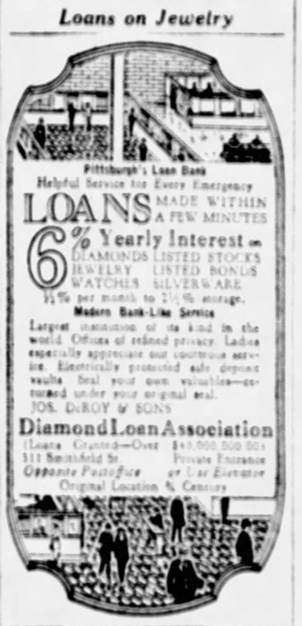
Real Estate and Furniture must be sold.
TERMS.—On Real Estate will be made known on day of sale. On Furniture—Cash.

JOHN F. POST & SONS,
45 Vandergrift Building, Pittsburgh. Phone, Court 2676

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
515 FGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's)
Phone Atlantic 4824.
Law & Finance Bldg. Room 808
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 20, second floor.
858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store). Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202.
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Sixth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.
TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.
VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 883.

Loans on Jewelry



DANS Diamonds Watches Jewelry Silverware Musical Instruments Stocks Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1% PER MO.
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ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
LOWEST RATES
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1916
Automobile Finance Co.,
5528 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
7800 Montrose.

LOANS ON AUTOS
and trucks; unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum at Euclid.
Open evenings till 10 P. M.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

MONEY YOU NEED
FOR ANY PURPOSE ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BLDG.
643 LIBERTY AVE. AT Iantic 2760

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Heavy selling pressure dominated all parts of the bond market today and a large number of further new low prices were established.

Sales on the stock exchange totaled $10,766,000, the largest turnover for a Saturday session in more than two years. The average closing prices of 60 leading issues, consisting of 20 bonds each of rail, public utility and industrial loans, was 87.1, a net loss of seven-tenths of a point.

One of the most striking losses appeared in United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5½s of 1937, which sold at 92, the lowest price in more than eight years and closed at 93 with a net loss of 8¼ points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
11	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.5	102.4	102.5
6	Do 1st 4s 32-47	103.28	103.28	103.28
76	Do 4¼s 38	104.26	104.12	104.26
35	Treasury 4½s-52	111.26	111.16	111.26
10	Do 4s 44-54	106.29	106.26	106.29
5	Do 3½s 46-56	104.28	104.22	104.28
180	Do 3½s 43-47	104.28	104.22	104.28
10	Do 3½s 40-43 M	104.25	104.25	104.25
1	Do 3½s 46-49	104.25	104.25	104.25
55	Do 3s 51-55	99.18	99.16	99.18

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
12	Alta A Sira 5½s 43	96	95¾	96
21	Allegheny Corp 5s 44	68	65¾	67¾
6	Do 5s 49	65¾	64¾	65¾
2	Do 5s 50	65¾	64¾	65¾
19	Do 5s 37	70¼	69¾	70¼
26	Am & For P 5s 2030	62	61	61
24	Am Ice Chem 5½s 43	70	69	69
2	Am Int Corp 5s 52	85	85	85
2	Am Metal 5½s 44	74	74	74
20	Am Smelt 5s 47	87	87	87
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	104	104
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 46	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 60	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 33	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 39	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 65	104	104	104
1	Am Tob 4s 61	104	104	104
1	Am Wat Wks 6s 44	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 44	104	104	104
1	Armour Del 5s 43	104	104	104
1	Armour & Co 5s 43	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 39	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 39	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 40	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 60	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s 57	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 55	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 66	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 60	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 57	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 56	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 55	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 46	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 45	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 44

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

PITT EVENING SCHOOL OFFERS REALTY STUDY

Secure Prominent Brokers To Lecture on Various Features of Real Estate.

In an effort to aid the real estate owner as well as the real estate broker in matters of everyday importance, the University of Pittsburgh has included in its program of study in the downtown division a series of intensive courses in real estate practice and law.

The course in real estate fundamentals emphasizes the various branches of the business and includes such topics as office management, advertising, selling, settlements, appraising, zoning and sub-division developments.

LECTURERS PROMINENT

The lecturers in these fields will be prominent and practical brokers. The lecturers will be A. C. Vogeley, Pittsburgh manager for Albert M. Greenfield & Co.; L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson-Williams Company and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; J. W. Cree, Jr., manager of the Denny estate and president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Trust Company and president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor; William C. Arthur, Ensign Advertising Agency; C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, and J. Roland Brady, director of the executive secretaries division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The course in appraisals will be a non-technical, one-semester course devoted to a study of the principles necessary to make an intelligent appraisal of varied residential and commercial properties in the Pittsburgh district. It will be taught by Cappe and McMahon, Monday evenings from 7:50 to 9:35 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

SEMENOW TO TEACH

A one-year course covering legal and business problems connected with real estate will be offered by Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers License Law and counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Some of the major topics to be discussed in this course are deeds, mortgages, agreements of sale, landlord and tenant, brokerage, wills and building and loan associations. A special lecture on liens will be given by Mark R. Crain, vice president and title officer of the Potter Title and Trust Company.

A course in insurance is also included in the university's program of real estate work. Dr. Lawrence R. Guild will teach.

228 Mortgages Go On Weekly Record

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows 228 mortgages with a valuation of $923,369.26 recorded from September 9 to and including September 15.

Two hundred and six of these were straight mortgages valued at $805,842.50. The remaining 22, valued at $117,526.76, were purchase money mortgages.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: 72 to corporations, 83 to building and loan associations and 51 to individuals.

Realtors to Hear Liggett, Tuesday

Thomas Liggett, vice president of the Pennsylvania Parks Association and member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the board Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

His subject will be "The Value of Outdoors to the Citizens of America." Liggett is also secretary of the Cook Forest Association, secretary of the McConnells Mills Park Association and state vice president of the Izaak Walton League.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE PURCHASED

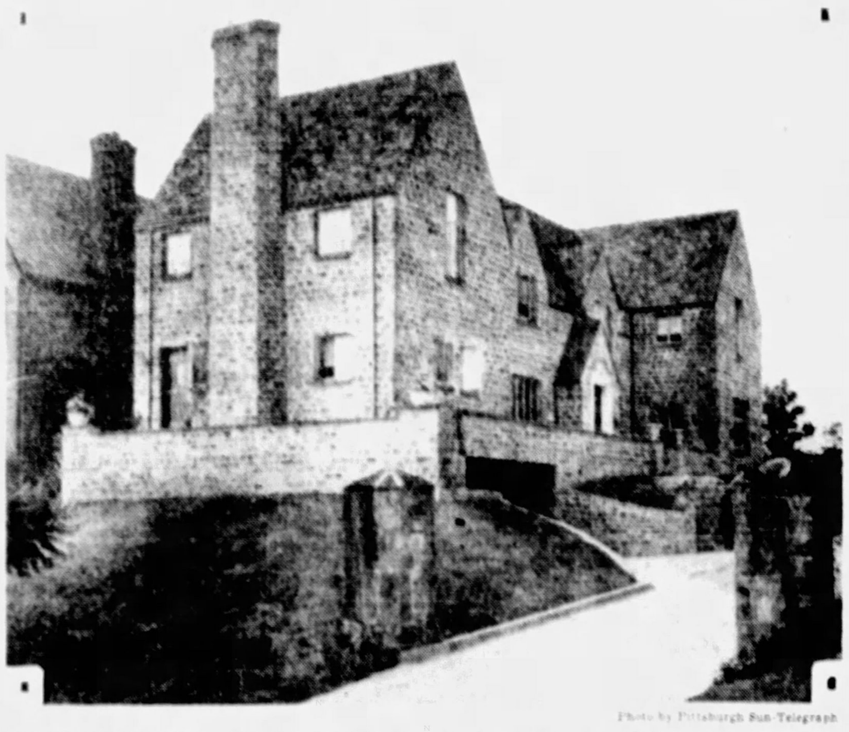

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MURDOCH FARMS—The Freehold Real Estate Company reports the sale of this 11 room house with three baths on a lot 53x145 feet, 1 Robin road, for James A. Bortz to Eleanor McCook Maxwell. Although no selling price was named, it is understood that the property was held at $55,000. The house is practically new.

SMITH, MOTT CLOSE SALES

A brick house of six rooms, breakfast room and tile bath on a lot 30x110, 1451 Brookline boulevard, has been sold for Charles M. Sheafare to Rosalia B. Baumgarten, according to Smith & Mott, realtors.

A new brick seven-room dwelling, Pioneer and Gallion avenues, has been purchased from Peter Rauch & Sons by Henry L. Alm. The lots is 58x135 feet.

The following lots have also been sold by Smith & Mott: For Agnes I. Pyes to B. I. Godino, lot 46x142 feet at Berwin and Beaufort avenues, Brookline; for Frank C. Jordano to Merle C. Maffei, lot 30x100 feet in Fernhill avenue, Brookline, and for Merrill R. Schaeffer to Peter Rauch & Sons, lot 30x120 feet in Norwich avenue.

Three storerooms have been recently rented by the same brokers in Brookline boulevard.

Trenton Avenue Apartment Sold, Brings $37,000

The six-family brick apartment building at 312-14 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been sold for $37,000 by Edward Fahringer to J. P. Maxwell, according to the Finance Realty Company, brokers.

Fahringer, the brokers report, received in part payment a business property at 530 Homewood avenue. The Homewood property was held for $15,000. The difference was paid in cash, it is reported. The Finance Realty Company was represented by William Whiteford and A. M. Thomas.

NEW JERSEY PLAN BOUGHT

A group of Pittsburgh businessmen is reported to have purchased a large development near Atlantic City known as the Atlantic City Estates, Clarence C. Fair, downtown broker, announced late yesterday.

According to Fair, the price paid for the property was in excess of $2,000,000. Fair did not name any of the Pittsburghers who participated in the purchase. The development was bought from the South Jersey Land Corporation, headed by Frank P. Gravatt, owner of the Steel Pier at the ocean resort.

Fair announces that the Pittsburghers have finished plans for 100 units of houses with 16 houses in each unit. Each unit will be laid out in village style.

The estates are six miles from Atlantic City at the mainland end of the White Horse pike.

Undertaker Buys Shady Avenue Home

Huss Brothers, East Liberty realtors, report the sale of the property at 272 Shady avenue by the Aline M. Sheffer estate to William Zepfel. The lot fronts 26 feet on Shady avenue and extends back 125 feet to Swope street. After extensive alterations the purchaser will establish undertaking parlors on the property.

Six-Room Residence In Dormont Bought

At 1226 Illinois avenue, Dormont, a six-room dwelling on lot measuring 30x90 feet has been sold for a private consideration by Mary McHale to Alma Nelson, Frank T. Lauinger, realtor, closed the sale.

HEIGHTS PLAN SALES ON GAIN

A marked increase in sales has been evidenced in the Wellington Heights plan, Perry highway, due to a heavy program of street paving, officials of the Wellington Heights Land Company, announce.

The contract for street paving was awarded to D. W. Challis & Sons. The street are of the wide winding type with roll curb.

The land company reports the sale of lots 101, 102, 103 and 104, fronting on Wellington drive and Jamaica avenue to George E. Meyer. A lot 85x120 feet fronting on Jamaica avenue has been sold to Edward Vero and a lot 50x120 feet fronting on Montclair avenue to Charles Muehlethaler on which is being erected a French colonial home of six rooms and tile roof.

BUILDING COST AT LOW LEVEL

Wholesale prices of building materials have declined every month but one since January, 1930 and are now lower than they have been at any time since 1926, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association calls to the attention of the public the fact that buildings of all types can be built now for less cost than has been possible for the past four and a half years. Prices are 22.5 per cent lower than in 1926.

Figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics use the figure 100 for 1926 prices. Throughout 1927 declines occurred every month but two. 1928 was marked by a rise of six points towards the end of the year which held throughout 1929. In January, 1930, the index stood at 96.2 per cent. Thereafter the drop continued every 30 days with the exception of March, 1931, when prices recovered less than one point.

Squirrel Hill Lot Sold by Kline Co.

Title to a lot in Braeburn place, Fourteenth Ward, has been given by Mrs. Helen M. McKinney to John E. McKevly, according to Arthur B. Kline & Co., brokers. The lot measures 100x140 feet.

STAGE DINNER FOR STEVENSON

A testimonial dinner was tendered L. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Mt. Lebanon realtor, last Thursday by the Fayette County Real Estate Board.

The affair was held at the Sumgit Hotel, Uniontown. Invitations were mailed to several real estate boards in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Among Pittsburgh realtors who accompanied Stevenson was J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association and manager of the Denny estate; Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; R. T. Mackintosh, first vice president of the Pittsburgh board, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh board.

Stevenson and Cree were also guests at the annual outing of the Johnstown Real Estate Board Friday.

Loan Society Sells Hill-Top Property

White & Co., downtown brokers, represented by Frank X. White, have sold for the Mt. Washington German Building and Loan Association the frame house at 115 Star way. The lot is 33x77 feet. The same brokers sold to Joseph Radinio a two-story frame dwelling on lot 20x110 feet at 1007 Haslage avenue, North Side.

Butler County Truck, Chicken Farm Sold

A 16-acre chicken and truck farm in Fairview Township, Butler County, has been bought from William H. Thompson by Herman J. Deabner. The property is improved with a four-room cottage and outbuildings. The deal was consummated by Margaret Orr Lockard through the office of Robert J. Brownlee.

Lot Sold, Prepares Plans for House

A triangular lot 89x60x66 feet at Reuben and Donora streets, Twenty-seventh Ward, has been purchased by Peter P. Stugan from Harry Gass. Stugan has had plans prepared for a new house, according to R. Frank, North Side Broker, who made the sale.

Frankstown Estates Improvements Made

Three more homes have been started in Frankstown Estates, Penn Township home development, within the past week, it is reported. The work of curbing and laying sidewalks in the plan along Frankstown road has been completed by the contractors. The next public improvement scheduled for the development, near the St. Clair Country Club, is the erection of a community house.

BUILDING IN SOUTHERN HILANDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOUTH HILLS—This home is one of the typical houses under construction in Southern Hilands, new South Hills home development, near the St. Clair Country Club. When completed, the house will have eight rooms, breakfast room, three baths.

STATE BUILDS DRIVERS' TEST COURSE HERE

New Location Removes Danger Formerly Faced By Embryonic Autoists.

Pittsburgh now has the only automobile driver's examination course of its kind in the country, the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday. Constructed off Washington boulevard, near the entrance to the Allegheny River boulevard, the new project will be operated by the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol.

The station was built by the Department of State Highways at a cost of $8,500 on ground leased by the Commonwealth from the City of Pittsburgh. A paved roadway 860 feet long and 24 feet wide connecting with the boulevard forms the driveway to the course. It is to be used exclusively by operators taking examinations.

Five paved lanes, each 125 feet long and 25 feet wide run off at right angles from the driveway. New operators receiving their tests on these lanes will not be exposed to traffic dangers on the boulevard. Capt. Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the highway patrol, said:

"The safety of motorists and beginners necessitated building this station. Rather than build a new station outside the city, we decided upon this location as convenient and safe. There is not another examination station of this type in the country."

Sergt. William H. Hallinan, in charge of examinations at the new station, said his officers will give tests on the new course as soon as the necessary transfer is made from the old station.

GHANDI NEARS LONDON

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

WEARING DHOTI—Mahatma Gandhi, India's leader, helped from his second class cabin on the SS. Rajputana at Marseilles, France, on his way to the London conference.

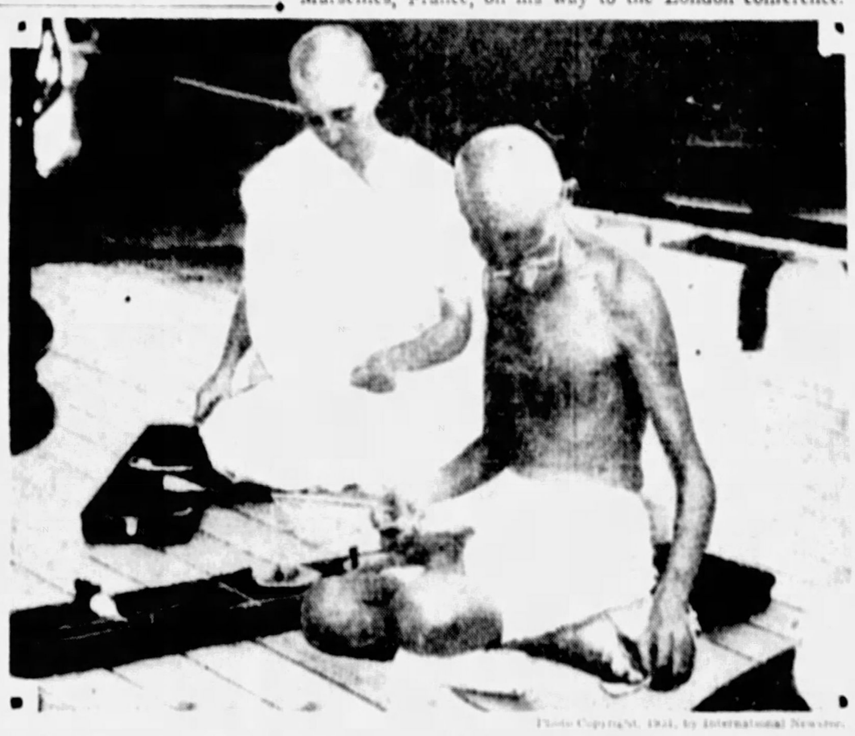

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

SOCIETY DISCIPLE—Gandhi weaving cotton on shipdeck as he steamed towards Marseilles, helped by his disciple, Miss Madeline Slade, the British society girl, who forsook western ways to join him in his fight. She's usually veiled.

J. P. KNOBLE, AD MAN, DIES

John Parker Knoble, son of the late Maj. and Mary Younkin Knoble, died Friday at his home in the Schenley Apartments. He was born at Somerset, Pa., April 22, 1858. He was well known in Pittsburgh advertising circles, having been for many years assistant treasurer of Barron G. Collier, Inc. He was a member of the Church of the Ascension, of the Duquesne Club, Longue Vue Country Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Chamber of Commerce. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, Knight Templar, and belonged to Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1; Syria Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and was a charter member of Crescent Lodge, No. 576, F. and A. M. He leaves his wife, Susan Elkins Knoble; a son, G. Elkins Knoble, and two grandchildren, John Parker Knoble II and G. Elkins Knoble, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Ida Hobbitzer, of Somerset, Pa.

Mr. Knoble

Labor Restriction Lifted in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—A few lines in an inconspicuous corner of today's newspapers announced the government had authorized individual industries to employ workers without recourse to the Central Labor Exchange.

This appears to be a significant step designed to meet the labor shortage. Hitherto all employment has been handled through an exchange, which resulted in discrimination against the "declassed."

10 Now Face Death For Chilean Mutiny

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Four members of the crew of the cruiser O'Higgins, who participated in the recent mutiny at Coquimbo were sentenced to death before a firing squad by a court-martial held yesterday at La Serena.

Aviation Slump Sends Viola Back To Job in Cafe

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(INS.)—Viola Gentry, Freeport, L. I. aviatrix, believes that the bottom has temporarily fallen out of the flying game. So she's going back to her old job as cashier in a Brooklyn restaurant, she announced today. She said:

"The depression has hit aviation as it has hit everything else."

During an endurance flight three years ago Miss Gentry was severely injured when a plane piloted by Jack Ashcraft crashed near Roosevelt Field. Ashcraft was killed in the smash.

Artist to Leave Soon for Europe

Peter Garnger, Pittsburgh poet and artist, is leaving this month for a European visit. He has been connected with Kaufmann's art staff for the last five years. According to Garnger, every European nation is preparing for the next war, which is to come in the not-so-far distant future. Mr. Garnger came to America after completing his education in Vienna. He is a native of Hungary.

Mr. Gaenger

HUNGRY CLUB TO OPEN YEAR

Well known speakers have been engaged to speak before the Hungry Club of Pittsburgh which opens its twenty-third season tomorrow with regular weekly noon luncheons in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The first will be the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers who will speak on Germany and other countries. Dr. Ewers recently completed a European tour. James Rae will preside. The meetings are open to the public and offer an open forum for the discussion of ideas and events. The second speaker of the season will be Whiting Williams, noted authority on working conditions. Another will be Canon Travers G. Rogers, King's chaplain and famous English churchman.

Indian Film Siren Loses $58,171 Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—A Superior Court jury returned a verdict yesterday in favor of Charles A. Moncravie, wealthy Osage Indian, whom Rose Marie Redwing, Indian film actress, sued for $58,171 damages following a motor car accident.

Robert Redwing, the actress' husband, was awarded $25,000 damages recently as the result of the same accident.

Moncravie still must defend a $150,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Redwing charging the Indian capitalist stole Mrs. Redwing's love.

Egyptology Aids Teacher's Rise to Stage Stardom

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—The latest way to get a stellar role in a Broadway show seems to be able to teach Egyptology in a museum, especially of one is blonde, pretty and intelligent—and there happens to be an empty pair of star's slippers about.

That was the formula given for stardom by Ethelynn Koepke, who played the ingenue lead in the New York show, "The Best of Families," at its opening here today.

It has all happened so fast Miss Koepke is a bit breathless when she tells about it.

Last Tuesday afternoon she was teaching a class of high school students in the Municipal Museum of Rochester, N. Y.

Opportunity called on the telephone in the person of the director of Rochester's Little Theater, where Miss Koepke had played several minor roles. The leading lady of "The Best of Families," which was playing in Rochester, had been taken ill.

A petite blonde was needed. Could Miss Koepke take the part? the director wanted to know. Fifteen minutes later the five-foot school teacher was at the theater.

GANDHI VISITS LONDON HOVELS TO CHEER POOR

Wins Favor With Throngs By Playing With Children; Gets Scotland Yard Guard.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi, one of the few members of the Indian round table conference remaining in the city over the weekend, paid a surprise visit today to London's East End poor.

He mingled with them in their dingy hovels, asking many questions of people he met about their mode of life. So great were the crowds he attracted that six men from Scotland Yard were brought down to maintain order. He told a widow with six children living in a two-room flat:

"You're better off than some of the starving people in India. You have food and clothing and a roof over your head. Many of our people have not those things."

He won the hearts of many by playing with the children, offering advice to mothers and stroking household pets he found.

SECOND BOTTLE SHOP RAIDED

The week's second Federal raid of a bottle factory came late yesterday when prohibition agents visited the Samuel Mallinger Company, in Forbes street, and reported seizing bottles, corks and caps. Benjamin and Emanuel Mallinger were arrested, charged with possession and manufacture of material with design to violate the Prohibition Act. A simultaneous raid in New York netted two box cars loaded with similar materials, consigned to a New York firm from the Mallinger company. The Mallingers were released under $1,000 bail each.

Tuesday, Federal agents raided the Glenshaw Glass Company, Inc., at Glenshaw, and reported seizing empty liquor bottles and, later, confiscated a freight carload of bottles with whisky brand names blown in the glass, found in the Willow Grove Yards of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Still, Moonshine Seized in Raids

Prohibition agents yesterday reported seizing a 150-gallon moonshine whisky still they said they found in operation in a two-story frame house on Princess street. Six half barrels of beer were seized while being transported in an automobile on Island avenue, near Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. A raid on a two-story frame house on Hargrave street resulted, they said, in the seizure of 1,000 bottles of home brew.

Miss Tait to Try For Nichols' Record

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 19.—(AP.)—Miss Maude Irving Tait, of this city, has announced she will try within 30 days to break the world air speed record for women over a three-kilometer course. The record now is held by Miss Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., who made 211 miles an hour at Grosse Isle Airport, Mich., last year.

Miss Tait's attempt will be made over the same course at the invitation of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. She will use the same low winged Gee Bee monoplane in which she won the women's trophy race at Cleveland. Modifications to cowling and streamlining are being made for the speed test.

Autos Injure Two In Sewickley Valley

A man and a woman were in Sewickley Valley Hospital today suffering injuries received in automobile accidents last night.

Mrs. Cora Erizer, 55, of Conroy, was hurt when an automobile which she was driving collided with another machine at Academy avenue and Beaver street, Sewickley.

Bozo Laljick, 42, of 1124 Duss avenue, Ambridge, was injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Wayne Allison, 22, of Neville Island, police said. Allison was held on a reckless driving charge.

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All in a Day

WALTER WINCHELL
On Broadway

ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER
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The latest fiction . . . daily short story . . . world's best comics . . . Mark Shields writes on politics . . . Paris fashions . . . news by direct wire from Hollywood by Harrison Carroll . . . the theaters by George Seibel . . . radio by Darrell Martin and Louis Reid . . . Ted Cook's "Cook-Coos" . . . S. H. Connelly's "What Do You Know?" . . . "Once Overs" by J. J. Mundy . . . Adele Garrison's "Heart of a Wife" . . . Nell Brinkley and Fay King cartoons . . . Elsie Robinson's "Listen, World" . . . Patricia Pitt on Pittsburgh's Society . . . Quin Hall's cartoons, etc., etc.

This Array of Stars Will Hear All, See All and Tell All That's Worth While This Season in Football:

A. Alonzo Stagg, Chicago Coach . . . Glenn Warner, Stanford Coach . . . Jess Harper, Notre Dame Athletic Director . . . Heartly Anderson, Notre Dame Coach . . . Tad Jones, former Yale Coach . . . Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech Coach . . . Howard Harpster, Geneva Coach and former All-America Quarterback at Carnegie Tech . . . James J. Long, Jess Carver, Harry Keck, Charles J. Doyle and Julius Levin on Scholastic Football.

Bobby Jones on Golf . . . Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Nick Altrock on Baseball.

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ALL IN THE DAILY

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PLANT BLIGHT PRODUCED BY HEAVY SHADE

Rhododendrons Suffer Through Extreme Humidity; Pruning Advised as Cure

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

The blight of rhododendrons caused by the fungus phytophthora cactorum is particularly prevalent this summer, both in the nursery and on estates.

In every case that has come to our attention, the infected plants have been located under rather heavy shade. Rhododendrons do not need so much shade or so much water as many people seem to believe. It is excesses of both these things combined with the generally high humidities that are consistent with them that are conducive to the spread of this trouble. The planting of rhododendrons in full sun or at least in partial shade, combined with the supplying of a heavy mulch of oak leaves or peat moss to insure a cool soil would largely eliminate this disease and would also be conducive to heavy bloom.

Mr. Vick

PREVENTIVE METHOD

The treatment of plants already infected with this tip blight or die-back disease depends upon the severity of the infection. Plants badly infected should be removed or burnt. Infected twigs and branches of those less severely diseased should be pruned out well below the visible infected areas and burnt. The wounds should be protected by some good wound dressing.

Since infection may and frequently does take place through the old bloom stalks these should be removed as soon as the bloom has faded. The wound by their removal will be effectively dried and calloused before any danger of infection is present. If left on the plant for seed purposes however, infection may take place through a young seed pod advance down through the pedicel and cause eventually the loss of the entire branch.

Infection may also take place through the leaves.

SPRAY ADVISED

Bordeaux mixture has adequately prevented infections if applied thoroughly and frequently.

On estate plantings the only recommendations that can be made are: Prune out the diseased branches thoroughly, open up the overhead shade whenever possible to provide more sun and consequently reduce the humidity about the planting, protect the wounds with a wound dressing and, if agreeable to the owner, spray with bordeaux mixture.

The severity of this disease in this section this season is due to the excessive humidities.

PRIZED CANNAS IN WEST VIEW GARDEN

(A Sun-Telegraph Photograph)

END OF BLOOMS—Miss Grace Reaock, 3½, 157 Hawthorne avenue, inspecting two cannas in the bed of many flowers in the garden of Dr. H. E. Lutz, 148 Hamilton avenue, West View. The bed has bloomed throughout the entire summer.

Perennial Borders Require Thinning

Perennial borders that are beginning to be crowded and overgrown should be put in order. Take up large plants and divide them and replant the divisions. The replantings should be done promptly, so the roots will not dry out. If delay is necessary, keep them damp at the roots and avoid loss. New subjects may be added to the border at this season.

Build Rockeries, Pools in Autumn

Autumn is a good time to build rockeries and construct garden pools as the weather is more settled and the ground is in better working condition than in spring. Then, too, there is not the rush of garden work that there is in the spring, so these jobs can be done leisurely and with careful consideration.

22 DAIRYMEN TO BE HONORED

Special honor certificates will be presented 22 dairymen of Allegheny County at the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis October 10, it was announced yesterday by County Farm Agent Henry R. Eby.

The awards, based upon averaging 300 pounds of butterfat per cow during the year ending June 30, are divided among members of two organizations as follows:

Elizabeth Association: E. B. Douglas, J. D. Griffey, J. W. McKinney, Sam Warren and Cliff Heath, all of Elizabeth; Allegheny County Workhouse, Blawnox, and R. A. Johnston, Bentleyville.

Allegheny County Association: Fairhill Dairy, Dunbar Farm, J. F. Byers, Fairacres Farm, all of Sewickley; Robert Bamford & Son and R. M. Donaldson, both of Midway; Arnold Farm, Crafa Farm and J. H. Wilson & Sons, all of Clinton; Allegheny County Home, Woodville; Bell Brothers and Vance Bell, both of Imperial, and Joseph Windsheimer and Guy McWreath, both of McDonald.

Trim Cosmos Roots To Produce Blooms

If cosmos have produced a good supply of flowers and then seem to have forsaken flowering in favor of plant growth, check the development of roots by root pruning. Then flowering will continue abundantly. One way to root prune is to insert a spade its full depth around the plant about a foot from the stem.

10,000,000 Trees Planted Each Year

HARRISBURG, Sept. 19.—According to forestry officials, the State Forest Tree Nurseries operated by the Department of Forests and Waters are now operating on an annual production schedule of 10,000,000 trees for reforestation in Pennsylvania.

MAIL ORDER

Chromium Plating Powder

Plates iron, steel, brass and copper, without electricity. Makes rust proof, permanent and beautiful chromium plating. Half pint can, $1.00, prepaid. Free illustrated booklet. Commercial Co., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

Garden Topics

Tables and stands for window plants should not be too low. If possible have them level with the bottom of the window, so the plants may have full light. A trough covering the table top will keep water from dripping on the floor.

Pots and saucers are better for plants than deep fancy jardinieres and vases.

Get coldframes ready and set in place. Replace broken glass in the sash and order any new sash required. Apply putty and paint where needed.

If sweet peas are to be planted next spring, make the trench now a foot wide or more. In the bottom place stable manure a foot deep and tramp it down and put 8 to 10 inches of soil on this.

Cut off the old tops of perennials this fall. Don't leave them standing over winter.

Rake bulb beds level after they are planted so there will be no depressions to collect water.

DAHLIA TUBERS REQUIRE CARE

Do not dig dahlia tubers until after the foliage has been blackened by frost. When they are dug cut off the tops four to five inches above the tubers. Then turn tubers upside down so the water will run out of the stems, having previously shaken off the earth. Let the tubers dry for not more than an hour or two. Then pack carefully with the stems down in wooden boxes. Cover the boxes with a dozen thicknesses of newspapers, tucking the paper down well along the sides to keep out the air, and store in a cellar where potatoes would keep.

After a couple of months examine the tubers, if they are drying out, give the cellar less air.

REPLIES MADE TO QUERIES

Mrs. J. E. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A potted poinsettia can be repotted now if done carefully. The plant shifted into a larger pot should have the roots disturbed as little as possible. Carefully knock the edge of the pot when the plant is upside down and the ball of earth and roots will come out intact. Set this in a larger sized pot with some soil in the bottom and fill in with earth around the sides. Water as soon as potted.

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Everything for Home Grounds, Garden, Farm and Poultry

PULLETHOUSING COUNTY POSTS WARNING GIVEN

Appearance of the first pullet egg in the nest is a signal that the earliest maturing pullets require housing, County Farm Agent Henry R. Eby warned yesterday.

Best results are obtained from pullet flocks that are segregated according to maturity. The smaller, poorly developed birds are likely to do better if left on the range by themselves for several weeks. When too many pullets remain on the range before housing, however, a slump in production plus a slight molt is likely to occur. Pullets need several days to become accustomed to their new surroundings. Furthermore, they are timid and eat sparingly. The hoppers and water fountains are new to them. Some poultrymen provide hoppers in the laying house for several weeks similar to those the pullets have been accustomed to on the range.

It is practical to change from the growing mash to the laying mash when the birds are housed and before many start to lay. Heavy grain feeding should be continued.

PICK OFFICERS

Many Allegheny County American Legion posts elected officers for the coming year during the past week, while the Allegheny County Committee has been planning the winter activities.

Officers elected follow:

George Washington Post, Wilmerding: W. D. Ferres, commander; Dr. J. E. Adam, senior vice commander; J. R. Churchfield, junior vice commander; C. A. Crux, adjutant; J. S. Hughes, finance officer; William Hardman, chaplain; J. F. Dunn, historian, and A. G. Stark, sergeant-at-arms.

Aspinwall Post: Dr. Howard Bock, commander; G. A. Shaw, senior vice commander; W. A. Riffle, junior vice commander; W. F. Agnew, adjutant; A. F. Traggarth, finance officer; Dr. I. T. Mitchell, chaplain, and Iven H. Cremer, sergeant-at-arms.

Pittsburgh City Post: W. C. Arthur, commander; R. S. Lawson and Frank Gold, vice commanders.

WINDOW BOXES EASILY GROWN

Window gardening is the one and only form of gardening that apartment house dwellers may indulge in. Quite an attractive window display may be made in one window if a little thought is given to the subject. Chrysanthemums will supply color until near Christmas, and cyclamen will afford low growing flowering plants; begonias will bloom constantly until spring.

The old favorites, flowering maples, abutilons are useful for their green and variegated foliage, as well as for their graceful bell-like flowers of various colors. A well grown rex begonia is a beautiful foliage plant and ferns may find a place in the window garden where there is sufficient room.

Poultry and Supplies

ALLMAN'S FEED

Always Fresh and Sweet.

10 CASH FEED STORES

FALL BARGAINS

Pay Less and Get More

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80

Collection No. 2 — 8 for your room or $2

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25

New Market Perennial Gardens

Rabbits and Supplies

BECOME INDEPENDENT OF HARD TIMES

If there is ONE FACT that should interest every sincere, ambitious man and woman, it is the ENORMOUS growth of the RABBIT INDUSTRY during hard times.

Raising Cloverhill White Domestic Rabbits for the Lehigh Packing Co., Inc., of Allentown, Pa., can assure your INDEPENDENCE.

We require several hundred persons in this district to raise rabbits for us. Ask your banker to investigate our Company. No obligations to have one of our courteous representatives call to give you the facts and proof of GENEROUS PROFITS.

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$1,200 to $7,800 a year are possible profits, starting with $20 to $100.

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10 Evergreens for $1.10

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The Wonderful Autumn Blooming Iris FREE

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Beautiful IRIS for CONTINUOUS FLOWERS from Spring to Frost

6 Lovely Dwarfs $1 Guaranteed $5 Value

SIX Unusual Intermediates Guaranteed $5.00 Value $1

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Your Lawn—Possibly never before in the history of Pittsburgh have the lawns been in such a deplorable condition as now. You will be keenly disappointed if you let anyone convince you that their lawn seed will correct this condition. Our expert has visited hundreds of lawns in this district recently, he has had many years of experience **and his services are free to you.** Let him advise you what to do to make your lawn a delightful carpet all summer. Don't wait until spring. Now is the time to get ready, and **Beckert's** is ready to help you. Bring a sample of your soil for testing, free or call our expert to your home.

Peat Moss—Peat Moss isn't just a craze, it's the most practical source of humus for city gardens and lawns, but it must be used in a practical manner. **Let our expert advise you.** He has had valuable experience and can save you money and help you get results. There are many grades of peat moss and some are almost useless for garden and lawn use. We offer you the largest size bale of the highest grade peat obtainable at $2.75 per bale, delivered in the Pittsburgh District or f. o. b. cars.

Fertilizer—This is an excellent time to fertilize your lawn, but you can waste many good dollars and get no results if you do not do this in a practical manner. **Let our expert advise you.** He is interested in rendering a service that will give you a beautiful lawn all summer, and the result of his many years of experience is free to you.

Our Bulbs Are Here—And what a lot of bulbs they are! With 50 years' experience in supplying bulbs to the most discriminating trade in the Pittsburgh District we have never seen finer bulbs. Here is what we have to offer:

Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissi, Daffodils, Chionodoxa, Fritillaria, Grape Hyacinths, Scilla, Madonna and Harrisii Lilies, Freesia, Oxalis, Ranunculus, Anemones, Calla Lilies, Crocus, Colchicum, Iris, Peonies.

You owe it to yourself to see these beautiful bulbs and roots before buying. **Beckert's** reputation is behind every one of them and we guarantee them to be the finest of the crop. Don't wait until it's too late, come now while our stock is fresh. Our clerks can render valuable cultural advice and assistance.

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$1.95

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DARWIN MIXED 39c DOZEN

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MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

ENEMIES OFTEN TRUE FRIENDS

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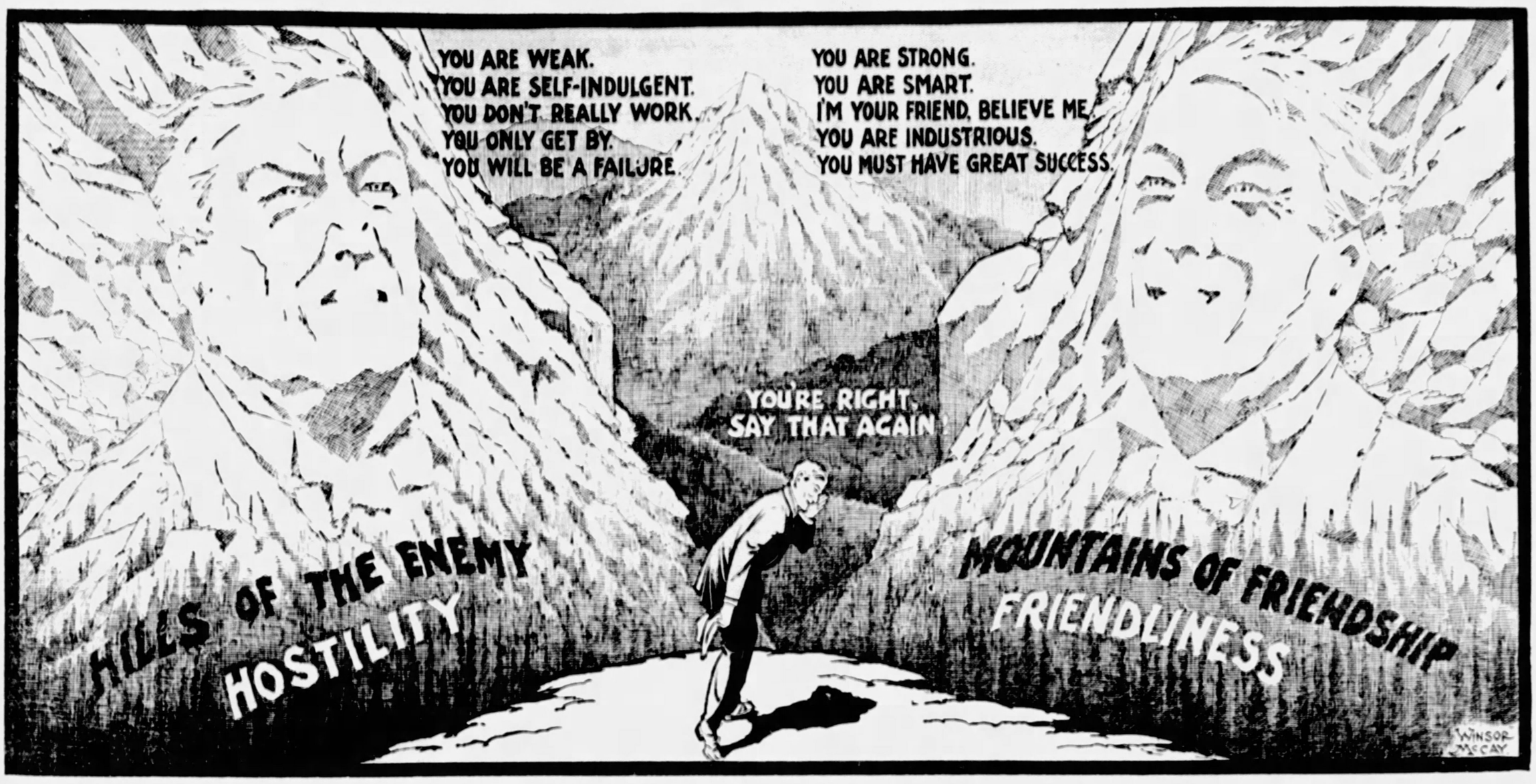


"We learn our virtues from the bosom friends who love us: our faults from the enemy who hates us. We cannot easily discover our real form from a friend. He is a mirror on which the warmth of our breath impedes the clearness of the reflection."—Richter.

Most of us spend our lives listening gratefully to the exaggerated or untruthful praise of our friends. We turn away from those that tell us unpleasant truths about our shortcomings.

The "enemies" that tell us of our mistakes, weaknesses and general failings are often our REAL FRIENDS.

And, paradoxically, our too kind friends are, without meaning it, our enemies.

Read George Bernard Shaw's excellent reply to Galsworthy.

WE learn our virtues as Richter, brilliant German, says, "from bosom friends who love us." We also hear from them about virtues that we do **NOT** possess, or we hear exaggerated accounts of our virtues and abilities, that turn us away from the path of modesty and real accomplishment.

In his brilliant "Adventures in Philosophy" Mr. Durant quotes Galsworthy saying to George Bernard Shaw, "If you go on as you are doing, you will not have a friend left."

Shaw's excellent reply was: "And if you go on as you are doing now, you will not have any enemies left."

That is a good thing to cut out and paste up.

Shaw's meaning of course was, that if you had to do without friends or enemies in this world it would be better, so far as your own success is concerned, to do without friends.

What every man needs above all is to be reminded if possible in a friendly fashion of the shortcomings, defects, mistakes. If it cannot be done by friends, and it rarely **IS** done by friends, it is well to have enemies, however bitter, however exaggerated in their censure, to remind us of our limitations.

Some short pieces of advice, the best perhaps ever given to the human race, were written long before Christ was born, on the Egyptian temple.

"*Medan agan.*" "Nothing in excess," and "*Gnothi seauton.*" "Know thyself."

Pope in his "Essay on Man," described the Greek saying, thus:

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man."

The proper study of mankind may be man, but the most important study of the individual man is **HIMSELF**. And in that study the one important thing is the study of his own **WEAKNESSES**.

That is what makes it so important to have enemies, by helping you to discover your weaknesses, just as the physician helps you to discover that you need an operation, unpleasant, but important.

* * *

"Defend me from my friends. I can defend myself from my enemies."

A Frenchman said that many years before George Bernard Shaw warned Galsworthy against losing all his enemies by too much meek kindness.

Mr. McCay's interesting cartoon, which illustrates the eager happiness to which we listen to flattery, comes accompanied by the following note from the philosophical cartoonist:

"I hope you will make the meaning of this picture clear, especially, to young people that need it. An old fool, male or female, that has been fed on flattery for years, is almost beyond cure and it doesn't much matter anyhow.

"But the young can learn. There are many blessings that attend poverty in youth and the greatest, perhaps, is that you have nobody to flatter you.

"What chance has the son of the rich man surrounded by those whose reply to any remark is 'Yes, you are WONDERFUL.'

"Poverty succeeds, and the unknown and friendless become the great men of the country, because THEY HEAR THE TRUTH.

"Life's bitter experiences TELL them the truth.

"Those that employ and are dissatisfied with them, with or without reason, tell them truth and sometimes more than truth.

"The achievements of others with no better start than their own tell them the unpleasant truth that only hard work keeps up in the race.

"In this picture I have shown what I believe is the greatest weakness of the average man, namely, eager willingness to hear praise, however exaggerated, stubborn unwillingness to listen to unpleasant truth, however much he may be in need of it."

* * *

Don Piatt said: "The man who has no enemies has no following," and "A man selects his enemies, friends make themselves, and from these friends he is apt to suffer."

A thousand wise men have emphasized the value of truth-telling enemies, and the dangerous friends that deceive with the kindest intentions.

A wise abbe said: "Did a person but know the value of an enemy, he would purchase him with pure gold."

A wit said: "If you want enemies, excel others; if you want friends, let others excel you."

La Rochefoucauld, wisest of the French epigram-makers, wrote: "Our enemies come nearer the truth in the opinions they form of us than we do in our opinions of ourselves."

You have not an enemy, or severe hostile critic, who, however slight his acquaintance, does not know you better in some respects than you can ever know yourself.

Dryden wrote: "Discover the opinion of your enemies, which is commonly the truest; for they will give you no quarter, and allow nothing to complaisance."

Plutarch, one of the few great writers read by Abraham Lincoln, said: "Let us carefully observe those good qualities wherein our enemies excel us; and endeavor to excel them, by avoiding what is faulty, and imitating what is excellent in them."

Every school child knows with what patience Lincoln endured criticism. His willingness to listen to his enemies and learn from them, was part of his greatness.

* * *

Two more quotations on the importance of learning from our enemies, and then some concerning the more pleasant topic—friendship and the happiness that it brings.

The wise Aristophanes said: "Men of sense often learn from their enemies. Prudence is the best safeguard. This principle cannot be learned from a friend, but an enemy extorts it immediately. It is from their foes, not their friends, that cities learn the lesson of building high walls and ships of war. And this lesson saves their children, their homes, and their properties."

And one, more modern, said: "Never disregard what your enemies say. They may be severe, they may be prejudiced, they may be determined to see only in one direction, but still in that direction they see clearly. They do not speak all the truth, but they generally speak the truth from one point of view; so far as that goes, attend to them."

To warn human beings against flattery of friends, especially the young, that turn to praise as flowers turn to the sunlight, is a duty.

To quote some things that noble minds have said of friendship, purest, most enduring and satisfactory of all emotions, with one exception, is a pleasure.

Emerson said: "A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

The cautious Confucius writes: "Have no friends not equal to yourself." He is fortunate who has friends that in his own estimation are far **ABOVE** himself. We put a true friend on a pedestal, and in doing so raise ourselves. What is good within us is the product of good thought.

Nothing could be more touching that the friendship that existed between Montaigne and La Boetie. You cannot read without emotion Montaigne's description of his last interviews with his friends.

* * *

Many of us forget the Bible's admonition: "Thine own friend, and thy father's friend, forsake not."

One who has been a real friend to your father has a greater claim upon you than any friend of your own making.

Thoreau said: "A man cannot be said to succeed in this life if he does not satisfy one friend."

Many have put in different words Malesherve's saying: "He who reckons ten friends has not one." Or, as the Spanish proverb puts it: "A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody." The truth of that proverb is what makes many politicians such tiresome creatures.

Shakespeare said: "A friend should bear his friend's infirmities." But, as with machinery, so with friends, the wise man avoids friction. Confucius said: "Between friends, frequent reproof makes the friendship distant."

Our Benjamin Franklin, who spoke and wrote much of friendship, said: "There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog and ready money."

Many of us that neglected to save while the saving time was here, realize now only too bitterly that one of the best friends is "ready money." When the next opportunity comes, make and keep that "ready money" friend that Franklin recommends.

It is a friend that does not disappoint, refuse, or grow old. Incidentally it is a friend that tells you the truth when you are extravagant **BY DISAPPEARING**.

* * *

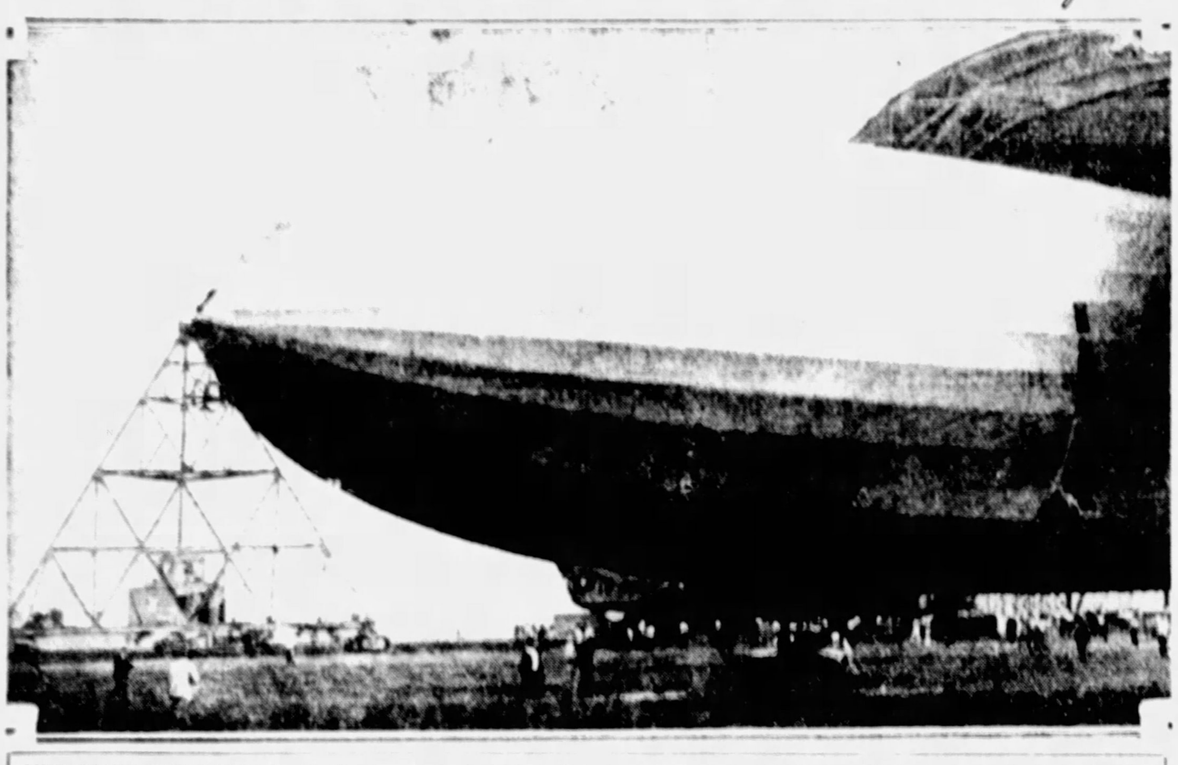
So much for enemies, so much for friends.

This is a useful cartoon. Some of the quotations here may stimulate useful thought. The marvelous thing is that in so few words there can be distributed among millions the quintessence of much wisdom.

A great art, a great source of happiness, is the power to **MAKE** and **KEEP** friends.

"Choose your friends wisely.
Test your friend well;
True friends, like rarest gems,
Prove hard to tell.
Winter him. Summer him.
Know your friend well."

BIG AIRSHIPS LIKE THE AKRON ARE VITAL TO U. S. SEA DEFENSE, SAYS ADMIRAL MOFFETT



HER OUTDOOR DEBUT—*A glimpse at the giant United States Navy dirigible Akron when, for the first time, she recently was "walked" out of the huge shed where she was built, her nose attached to a movable mooring mast.*

Carrying Machine Guns, Planes, Navy's New Dirigible Is Dreadnaught of Skies

By REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM A. MOFFETT

Chief of the U. S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

THE APPROACHING COMPLETION of the first of the Navy's new airships, the U. S. S. Akron, her christening at Akron by Mrs. Hoover, and the recent participation of the airship Los Angeles in fleet war game maneuvers off Panama have provoked renewed discussion as to whether airships of this type are really useful to a modern navy.

The question is not one that can be settled overnight, nor should it be settled on the basis of the performances of a solitary airship.

The Los Angeles, now nearly seven years old, is no longer a modern airship, for airship development has made rapid strides in the past few years.

The Navy's two new airships, ZRS-4 (U. S. S. Akron), and ZRS-5, now under construction, will be larger, stronger, faster, better equipped, and have a very much larger cruising radius—9,000 miles, as compared with 3,500 for the Los Angeles. They will also be armed and carry airplanes for self-protection and for extending their own scouting lines.

Reliable
Airship's Radio as Reliable as Cruiser's

Until these two airships have been in actual service, operating from properly-equipped terminals or bases, it cannot be said that airships have had a reasonable "workout" with the Navy.

I confidently believe the results from the operation of these new airships will be even more striking than the demonstrations already made by the Shenandoah, the Los Angeles and Graf Zeppelin.

The fact that the Los Angeles traveled from New York to Panama in 37 hours, exclusive of a 14 hour stop at Guantanamo Bay, should be a testimonial. No surface vessel could do as well. Our new airships can reach Panama from New York without stop in much less time.

I believe there is a field of utility in our Navy for airships that can operate for long distances at two to three times the speed of the fastest surface vessels, destroyers or cruisers, carrying reliable means of transmitting information.

An airship's radio outfit compares in reliability and range with that of a cruiser. During these last maneuvers the Los Angeles covered an area of 33000 square miles during every daylight hour. A surface vessel covered in the same searching manner probably a quarter to one-fourth as much area. Our new airships will be able to exceed by far the Los Angeles' performance.

The Los Angeles recently operated away from her Lakehurst, N. J., base for a month, based entirely on mooring masts afloat and ashore on the coasts of Guantanamo and Panama. This exceeds in elapsed time the extended operations of the Shenandoah on the West Coast fleet in 1924, and constitutes an achievement in airship operating technique that is the equal of any. It is proof that her officers and crew are competent and well trained, and that the ship is in good material condition.

Striking as is this recent accomplishment, I believe the future will bring even wider use of mooring masts as temporary airship bases.

In the last analysis, an airship is just another means of transport and communication. As a military vehicle, an airship of the U. S. S. Akron's size and type will feature:

Ability to lift a useful load of 90 tons.

Ability to cruise over water or land, or both, at a maximum speed of 84 miles per hour for a distance of 4,800 sea miles, or

Ability to cruise for 9,000 sea miles at a speed of 60 miles per hour.

Five fighting airplanes carried for extending her scouting line and for protection from other airplanes.

A number of machine guns.

An observation basket.

Extended range of visibility due to elevation of airship above surface of sea.

Ability to carry bombs if desired.

Reliable radio communication.

Subdivision of gas space and duplication of essential features as insurance against breakdown.

A habitable craft of long endurance, to which darkness and fog are not the obstacles they now are to airplane operations.

War Tests
Germans Demonstrated Utility of Airships

The discussion regarding the naval utility of airships has been under way for years and I am glad the next few years seem likely to furnish information upon which definite conclusions can be based.

As one who started out as a skeptic regarding airships, but later, after studying their capabilities, and having had experience on them, became one of their strong supporters, I await the final verdict with confidence.

The record of airships during the last war is certainly not altogether a safe outreach on which to base opinions as to the present day utility of a modern airship. At the outset, only the German Navy had large airships, and these were of primitive types.

During the war an intensive development brought forth vast improvements in design, but none of these improved airships saw any service. The British struggled frantically to build airships which would match the Germans and did succeed to a noteworthy degree of success, but no airship could be made available for service until after the armistice was signed, consequently were idle.

The performances of German naval airships during the World War embrace a total of over 1,000 reconnaissances and "war attacks" carried out with some 78 airships. The bombing attacks made by these airships were spectacular and did some material damage, but it is now generally conceded that these were not a proper employment of airships.

That these attacks had a great moral effect upon the people in the United States during the war, and at home considerable man power and anti-aircraft defense equipment which could otherwise have been used.

But of the German Navy the value of airships was chiefly in maintaining an almost constant watch over the North Sea, thereby guarding the German naval forces against surprise attacks.

Performance
Lacked Only Experience And Instruments

Because of imperfect base facilities, the airships were not always able to leave their sheds, but in extreme cases patrols were maintained as regularly as conditions permitted. It is reported there were no losses of airships while on reconnaissance.

There were a number of encounters with submarines, and five submarines are reported as having been destroyed by German airships. The value of this mode of reconnaissance which has been doubted somewhat by critics of airships who allege that airships failed at Jutland, the crucial test of naval strength during the war. But did airships fail there?

It is known that Admiral Scheer planned his sortie counting on assistance from his airships and that he postponed his start hoping for weather that would insure his airships being able to operate. This in itself testifies to the value he placed on their help.

On the first day most of the airships were held by unfavorable weather until after the High Seas Fleet was well out to sea. Later the airships got out and scouted under exceedingly unfavorable conditions, the visibility being from one to five miles, and hence were unable to render the surface craft their full expectedness as scouts.

However, both I-11 and L-24 sighted and reported enemy movements, and these reports are attributed by some writers with materially affecting the disposition of the German fleet during the latter stages of the battle.

Sky Forts
Modern Dirigible a Formidable Adversary

By those who do not advocate airships, the Jutland incidents have been cited as showing up the weaknesses of airships.

Even the performance of these airships was creditable and of value to Scheer. Likewise their performance would have been improved had the Germans possessed better equipped airship bases, and if their airship commanders and crews had been more experienced and trained with fleet requirements.

In a word, airship performance at Jutland and elsewhere during the World War should be analyzed and studied on the basis of the conditions existing at that period.

Most of the criticism of airships comes from those who have little, if any, real knowledge as to their performances and no actual experience with them.

As evidence that the performances of German airships were respected and envied by Great Britain, witness her efforts to build rigid airships and her effective use of small, non-rigid airships in coastal patrol and convoy work.

Airships proved to be the cheapest form of anti-submarine patrol, and no convoy escorted by an airship was ever successfully attacked by a German submarine.

Considering the airship experiences of the World War, the peaceful performances of the handful of airships built subsequent to the war, together with such data as are available from war games and maneuvers, and taking into account knowledge as to actual and forthcoming improvements in airship performance and handling, we have a basis on which to frame an answer to the query, What functions will airships play in the future strategy of the sea?

Admittedly our data are not complete and there will be required more actual experience in operating airships in cooperation with other fleet forces, both afloat and in the air, before being able to make final deductions.

In general, rigid airship operations will fall into three categories:

(a) In conjunction with our fleet.

(b) Independently of the fleet.

(c) Miscellaneous, such as convoy work, patrol and protection of trade routes.

In naval parlance the first two categories are termed scouting and screening, or the service of information

(Continued on Page Five, Two Parts)

AIR MONSTER—*A close-up of the United States airship Akron in the hangar where she was built, at Akron, Ohio. Note the huge size of the dirigible compared with that of the humans in the foreground in the picture above.* International Newsreel Photo.

Basic Wealth of U. S. Untouched; Confidence Will Restore Prosperity, Says Morgenthau

Sees New Generation of Courageous Financiers Arising Out Of Depression

By HENRY MORGENTHAU

World New York financier, diplomat and student of international affairs, who was for three years United States Ambassador to Turkey.

RECOVERY FROM DEPRESSION comes through confidence. But that fraction of our population which is stricken by depression cannot quickly regain self confidence. These are shaken, deeply.

It is to the uninjured that we must look for the conviction and enthusiasm which gradually accelerate the wheels of business until they are revolving at "normal" speed again.

Having less knowledge of the obstacles and pitfalls which loom so large in the sight of those who have been shattered, younger men see opportunity, grasp it and plunge onward. They carry Good Times with them.

As I entered business life soon after the "panic" of 1873, I can recall the names which stood for financial leadership at that time. All have passed from leadership. Many were submerged decades ago.

After each depression men of courage and brains surged forward to take the place of those who were broken and discarded.

Depressions cause a shift in ownership and leadership, but the national "plant" is still there, unchanged. We still have the factories, railways, highways, buildings, homes, improvements. As a people we are as rich in basic wealth as we were before.

Progressive
Economic Organization Is Always Changing

Of two men riding across the Mississippi bridge at St. Louis, one said he always crossed sadly because the bridge company lost him $25,000. Though sympathetic, the other confessed he was always glad because the antiquated ferry system was gone. He did not know whose money built the bridge, but it was there, and serving the public.

In a broader social and economic sense it does not matter if ownership changes, if some rich men are plowed under, if part of our investors and stock gamblers fail; a progressive social and economic organization such as ours always is in a state of flux. That is to say, the individual losses of a fraction of the population are nothing to be alarmed about, however sympathetic we may be for the individual victims—if, as a whole people, we have been building soundly.

The question is: Were we building soundly?

Hard Facts
1921 Liquidating Should Have Been Complete

In some respects we were not. In a measure, at least, we are suffering for our sins, which included lack of foresight and short sighted leadership.

I am convinced that recognizing, facing and discounting actual facts is a form of medication more necessary at this juncture than the sedatives some prescribe. I venture to point out some hard facts:

1. Our situation today would be better if the liquidation of 1921 had been complete. Restoratives were applied then and the corrective process halted.

2. Governmental leaders then urged us to new heights of efficiency, to new levels of mass production, at factory, mine and farm; until wheat, for instance, is selling lower than at any time since William Shakespeare's day, and many things sell below cost of production.

3. Having, by "promotional" methods, speeded production, we erected a high tariff wall. This was done in face of the fact that the very fabric of international trade already had been destroyed by war, which itself had consumed, directly and indirectly, $250,000,000,000 worth of property and 30,000,000 young men, killed and maimed.

Pre war world prosperity was based on a delicately balanced system of world trade which was economical because it encouraged production and export of any given product by the area best fitted to produce that product cheaply.

The tariff wall not only blocked this beneficial process, but also alienated potential customers for our own surpluses, which had been increased by the drive for new strides in mass production.

4. Meanwhile, at home, we were striving to lift our general standard of living beyond reason, as if we lived isolated on a distant planet, disregarding recent grim proof that this earth is one economic unit, in which disaster in one spot has inevitable distant effects.

HENRY MORGENTHAU

***HENRY MORGENTHAU,** author of the accompanying article, is noted as a financier, philanthropist and a close student of economic and international affairs. He is a lawyer, was for many years an active figure in important business enterprises in New York. From 1912 to 1916 he was chairman of the Finance Committee of the Democratic National Committee.*

In addition to his diplomatic service for three years as Ambassador to Turkey, he was a member of a Commission appointed by President Wilson in 1919 to investigate conditions in Poland, and was chairman of the Greek Refugee Settlement Commission created in 1923 by the League of Nations. Among other activities he was president of the Economic Club, was an incorporator of the American Red Cross, vice-chairman of the Near East Relief and a director of the International Institute of Education.

Our superior industrial and educational system SHOULD give us the highest standard of living in the world, but the margin between our standard and others will decrease. Personally, I am convinced we will have to content ourselves with a lower standard of living.

5. The governmentally-prompted boom gave us toward the end the greatest gambling debauch since the "Mississippi Bubble." The Stock Exchange became a super-Monte Carlo. Newspapers, unwittingly, gave this speculative hysteria unlimited free advertising, vastly increasing financial news space.

Ailing
Nation Still Suffering From Spree

People borrowed call money at 20 per cent to speculate in stocks that paid 2 per cent. Staid bank stocks even were quoted at prices which yielded but 1 or 2 per cent.

When corporate market valuations vastly exceeded total corporate assets, we were told that plants and structures and liquid assets did not count, real values were based on earning capacity, and a gilded future was supposed to have performed the incredible miracle of making stocks worth 20 and more times the annual earnings rate of companies.

This is not PAST history of which I speak, because we are still suffering from the headache which follows the spree.

We have buildings erected at a cost of 90 cents a cubic foot competing with buildings which now can be built for 50 cents a cubic foot. We have plants built with premium labor which laid 600 bricks a day, and now a day's job is 1,200 bricks.

We have discovered that the automobile "saturation point" CAN be reached. We have discovered, tardily, that that heretofore most stable of economic units, the railway system, can be shaken, by competition of truck, bus and motor car, and that net earnings rate can be considerable lot valuation, because the economic system is fluid and changing and prosperity is not continuous.

We know, or should recognize, that a quick rebound of the "basic" industry of steel cannot be expected when the "chief customers"—who are the automotive and buildings industries and the railways—still lag.

Realism
Nation Now Faces General Deflation Period

We should realize that when industries and businesses have been forced to liquidate their losses, writing off the boom, and commodity prices are down everywhere, labor unit costs in production will have to be decreased, both by increase of worker efficiency above the slackness of boom days, and by actual wage reductions.

We may as well face the fact that this will be difficult, and likely to cause trouble, but labor, as well as business, participated in the debauch of fictitious valuations, and the necessity for correction downward comes not from employer-wish but from the actualities of our situation.

We face a period of general deflation such as has followed, after a period of several years, every great war.

The sooner we face facts in a spirit of grim realism, the better for us.

Wage reductions and a lowering of the standard of living seem to me an inevitable part of this deflation. We should get rid of the high tariff wall.

In our planning henceforth—whether by farmer, laborer, salaried employe, business executive or government official—we must ALWAYS consider the fact that the United States no longer can be economically isolated, but that our welfare is bound to be influenced by foreign conditions.

To conclude that the about face from "bubble" viewpoint to hard work and saving is complete because our national savings account is vastly augmented is to ignore the fact that in the savings banks today there is much money that is not new savings.

It is idle money from other banks, shifted to savings banks for safety and a greater return than now can be obtained from investment.

Unshaken
Foundations for Optimism Are Still Strong

But if in the course of the continuation of the present adjustment unemployment should increase until there are at work only 70 per cent of those usually gainfully employed, then that 70 per cent will save more money than 100 per cent employment laid by in recent years. Then we will be on the right road.

In all this there have been some bitter pills. Necessarily, I think. We have refused to take our medicine; some even to admit the need—except for sedatives.

The strong, unshaken foundations for optimism are two.

FIRST: The great mass of "plant and structures" stand unharmed. All our basic wealth is still there. It is false valuation, in property and in ideas, which has been swept into the discard. Our "plant," our wealth exceeds that of any other people.

SECOND: We are 125,000 000 strong, and due to the fundamental ideas on which our growth has been built, our people have a higher level of education and skill, and a readier grasp of opportunity, than the people of any other nation, considered as a whole.

A drastic liquidation does not destroy a strong nation. On the contrary, it arouses its latent energy, its spirit and its indomitable determination to rise again.

We have wealth in things and wealth in character. Therein lies our soundness and reassurance.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL SEES BRITAIN'S HOPE FOR PROSPERITY IN TARIFF PROTECTION

England Is Fighting To Save Financial Supremacy, He Says

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Former Chancellor of the British Exchequer.

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 19.

NO ONE CAN judge either the financial or political crisis in Great Britain wisely unless he understands the enormous reserves of material wealth and moral force which lie beneath the surface of our island life.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

The evils and weaknesses of our condition are obvious—a glaring idea; its strength is latent or concealed. Thus the emergency, once understood, will bring its remedy. This must be borne in mind by all who wish to reach true conclusions.

One would suppose by reading the newspapers that the financial stresses through which Britain is now passing are similar to those which have overtaken so many countries in Europe and South America since the war and particularly during the present world depression.

Money Market

Struggle Is to Preserve Britain's Financial Prestige

"The flight from the pound" is spoken of as if it were upon the same basis as a flight from the mark, franc or ruble. The solvency of the nation is supposed to be involved in the same way as in the German and French collapses. But this betrays a complete ignoring of the facts and foundations of the British problem.

The struggle which has been and is still going on in Great Britain is not to preserve national solvency. That was never in question. It is to preserve the position of the City of London as the traditional money market of the modern world.

Next to her navy and mercantile marine, and next to her Indian empire and tropical possessions, the City of London and its activities are the greatest asset, glory and breadwinner that Great Britain possesses.

An enormous proportion of the business of the world is done through London and by bills of exchange on London. A vast process of finance and insurance centers in London. London discharges an international function of high consequence to all.

The ceaseless rise in wealth and power of New York has only shown that there is room for both these great agencies and that all their strength is required, not in vain rivalry, but in increasing co-operation to sustain the commerce of mankind.

The business conducted by the City of London is a source of enormous profit to Great Britain, not only to those engaged in it, but through the high scales of direct taxation operating upon wealth to the Exchequer.

It constitutes the prime factor in the whole structure upon which the economic life of our 45,000,000 inhabitants is maintained. It may be taken for granted that the greatest exertions will be made by the British nation to sustain and preserve the financial life of London and that class prejudices and party feelings will be effectively subordinated in that task. Great Britain is, in fact, resolutely endeavoring to hold an invaluable financial position unique in the world and far in advance of all ordinary solvency.

Investments

Huge Sum in Property At Overseas Points

When the German currency convulsion occurred in 1919, or the French monetary crisis arose in 1924, there were no large external assets available to support either the mark or the franc. All the German overseas assets had been impounded by the victors. The bulk of the French investments had been lost in Russia. There were no means of supporting the exchange and unbridled inflation took its devasting course.

But Great Britain posesses overseas investments which a year ago were computed to be worth $14,000,000,000. Today those values have diminished and a large proportion of those external assets are not immediately available. But the splendid possessions and equities in so many enormous profitable external undertakings remain unimpaired. Great Britain is still the world's greatest creditor nation.

How then is it that this panic has broken out? While London remains the financial center of a larger part of the world it is necessary that she should entertain foreign balances of an immense scale. The task of continually holding four or five millions sterling liable to almost immediate withdrawal at any time is prodigious. If confidence were seriously injured it would become impossible.

The world depression has strained every existing financial institution to a degree beyond that of the World War itself; and in this general stringency and weakness several special causes have attacked British credit.

First of these has been the undue countenance given to the Labor or Socialist party and their ideas through a partisan quarrel of the historic Conservative and Liberal parties and in consequence the maintenance in office for two and a half years of a so-called Socialist government devoid alike of public confidence and a parliamentary majority.

There resulted a period of impotence and futility. There resulted an alienation of all directing and controlling elements in British life and the government. On all sides leading men indulged in pessimism and openly expressed their lack of confidence in the regime.

This was natural, for world conditions were adverse. Britain, like other countries, was hard pressed and it was believed that, if the regime could be changed and the Socialists expelled from power, the first decisive step would have been taken toward revival.

Frightened

Foreign Observers Feared Socialists Uncheckable

But this pessimism and unrelenting self-criticism which has dominated British life for the last two years has, though salutary in itself and justified by our domestic circumstances, shaken confidence in British stability and will power abroad.

Foreign observers took it at its face value. They assumed that England was in the permanent grip of Socialists. They assumed that these Socialists would act up to the subversive and liquifying principles they so loudly proclaimed. They assumed that there were no reserves of solid national strength behind the pessimism. They assumed that the disease of Socialism was uncheckable and would carry all before it.

All these assumptions, though quite natural in the circumstances, were based purely upon the superficial appearances of our national life and took no count of its main realities.

At this juncture and in this atmosphere, two sudden and violent shocks occurred.

First, the German collapse found a group of London acceptance houses engaged in profitable trading, which in the face of the world situation and of our own domestic brawls, was certainly imprudent.

Secondly, the general decline in the purchasing power in all countries manifested itself by a swift and startling contraction of British exports. The British trade balance was seen to be adverse and the small stores of gold upon which London had heretofore conducted its gigantic business began to leave the country at an alarming rate.

There was still time in July for an efficient executive to have underpinned the City of London by obtaining credits from abroad upon a British national security so ample that they would never have been used. But nothing adequate was done.

The Bank of England was suffered to obtain credits from the United States and France which were not big enough. But they were quite big enough to aggravate the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

LEADER—*A striking snapshot of Philip Snowden, England's Chancellor of the Exchequer, whose recent introduction of the Government's drastic retrenchment budget in the House of Commons intensified the political storm in Britain.*

Germany CANNOT and WILL NOT Pay Its War Debts, Says Senator Shipstead

Revolt Against Reparations Growing

By HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

United States Senator from Minnesota, who recently returned from a visit to Europe, where he made a survey of economic conditions.

EVERY AMERICAN wants to know whether Germany can and will meet the war indemnities imposed upon her by the Allies. For, while we do not recognize any legal or moral connection between reparations and the post-war debts owing to the United States by the Allied governments, we must recognize the fact that whether Germany pays or not will seriously affect our economic and financial situation in America. American investors and bankers have furnished a large share of the loans to pay reparations.

On my recent visit to Germany I wanted to look into the economic conditions for the purpose of appraising her claim of inability to pay, fostered by German statesmen and the German people generally.

Impossible

Finds Germany Unable to Pay War Debts

I wanted to find out whether Germany was merely a "cry baby," whining over the punishment meted out to her by the Allies, or whether she is telling the truth when she insisted that she could not meet this war bill.

I have returned convinced that Germany cannot and will not pay. Under the present set-up in Europe, I am certain that it would be an economic, financial, political and social impossibility for her to pay.

Germany will not pay because:

1. The German people are near the point of rebellion against any further reparations payments. That rebellion will come, if the Allies insist upon payment, long before unborn generations pay the last installment.

2. The politicians are being crowded into repudiation by the people.

3. The Versailles Treaty imposes economic conditions which make payments impossible.

First, let us look at the physical condition and the mental attitude of the German people who are asked to pay annually the vast sum of $470,000,000 in war reparations and $250,000,000 in interest on foreign loans. Germany is the only one of six countries I visited in Europe in which I found actual and acute suffering among the masses of the people.

Poverty is appalling. Men, women and children are under-nourished. The children are especially pitiful.

Resentful

Believe World Still Regards Them as Enemies

I saw hundreds of little scarecrows who appeared to be 8 or 10 years old and to my amazement I found then were 16 and 18. They were the children of the war days, and children of the food blockade after the war.

Everybody looked as if they were going to a funeral, even the young people on their way to a Sunday outing in the country. There is a great deal of begging in Berlin.

The German people are sullen and resentful of what they believe is the unjust attitude of the Allies and particularly of France toward them. They feel that the world has ostracized them and still regards them as enemies.

They feel that the terms of the Armistice were broken. They feel that they are being needlessly crushed by the burden, after being stripped of their most valuable economic possessions.

They believe that France intends to split Germany up into the small states such as existed before they were united by Bismark, on the plea that this must be done for the protection of France.

They know that the Allies have not fulfilled the disarmament provision of the Treaty and they believe that this Treaty provided for continued economic war against them.

All the time, the German people are being told by the statesmen and politicians that the reparations will be cancelled eventually. They believe this because they want to believe it.

Bottled

Homes for Excess Peoples Lost With Colonies

Now let us consider the political situation in Germany. There are three strong political groups—the Hitlerites, the Communists and the Social-Democrats. The Communists and the Hitlerites agree on one thing, and that is that Germany should pay no more reparations.

The Social-Democrats are the old-time orthodox Socialists of Germany. The Bruening government has been kept in power almost solely by the strength of Socialist votes because his own party and those supporting him have few votes.

The foundation of this alliance, which has so far been successful, has been the thought that Germany should make an earnest effort to comply with the provisions of Versailles, of reconciliation with France and Great Britain, forget and forgive the past so far as the war was concerned, rebuild Europe on a secure economic foundation, expand trade within Germany and throughout the rest of the world.

While Stresemann lived he was, apparently, able to obtain the co-operation of Briand—as witness Locarno, the entry of Germany into the League of Nations, with its court, and the consummation of the Dawes and Young Plans.

The spirit of the Dawes Plan was to the effect that Germany was not to pay reparations unless she was able to pay out of the profits of her industries, which were to be rehabilitated by loans on bonds issued under the plan. It was never intended that she should pay out of loans, but what she has paid in reparations actually has come from loans.

Later, under the Young Plan, reparations were "commercialized" and bonds were sold against reparations. American bankers sat in when this arrangement was concluded because these bonds had to be sold in the United States.

As time went on Germany's condition went from bad to worse and she was unable to pay her reparations. Some of the reparations she was to pay in kind, but found that her goods were refused because this depressed the price of goods in the Allied countries.

Another factor making it impossible for Germany to pay is that she has been stripped of her colonies as well as of her iron mines. She no longer has a source of raw material to exploit and no dumping ground for excess population, including the unemployed.

Now let us take a glance at her economic situation. All the following figures are based on an authoritative report by German economists. For the financial year 1931-1932, the average number of unemployed is estimated at 4,500,000.

Drain

Millions in Obligations Confronting Germany

The drain of this on the government may be seen when it estimated that a total of $825,000,000 will be required for governmental unemployment relief, $650,000,000 for unemployment insurance and crisis relief and $175,000,000 for welfare relief.

Despite the first great effort at balancing the budget in the autumn of 1930, which brought expenditures down 1,100,000,000 gold marks, the deficit for 1930 was 1,300,000,000 marks, and in spite of the twofold cutting of expenditures and the twofold increase of taxation a deficit of approximately 1,000,000,000 marks must already be reckoned with for 1932-1933.

Another factor contributing to German's economic plight is shown by the fact that in 1929 wages amounted to approximately 29,000,000,000 marks, and in 1931 to about 21,000,000,000 marks. This represents a loss in purchasing power of roughly $2,000,000,000.

Numerous categories of workers have suffered wage cuts up to 18 per cent. Government officials had their salaries cut 6 per cent in the first action for balancing the budget and in the new action they are again cut down by from 4 to 8 per cent.

Debt Cancellation

Burden Would Be Shifted To U. S. Taxpayer

Relief to war invalids has been cut down by about 85,000,000,000 marks, and children's allowances by 50 per cent.

Now, the interest of the American taxpayers in whether Germany will or will not pay her reparations is this: If Germany defaults the government of the United States would be forced to make a decision as to whom it would protect, the private investors or the taxpayers.

When American investors bought the Dawes and Young Plan bonds they bet their money that Germany was going to be able to pay war indemnities. To relieve the banks and investors holding these foreign bonds now, not only in this country, but in other countries, a frantic drive is being made to induce the Congress of the United States to cancel the Allied post-war debts.

Cancellation of the debts does not get rid of the debts, but only transfers them to the American taxpayers.

One of the excuses given for this proposal is that because of the constantly descending price level these debts are now much harder to pay than they were at the time the debt settlements were made.

That is true, but the American taxpayer is himself struggling with a descending price level, and transfer of the debts to him does not make them any smaller. It only adds to his already heavy burden of debt, which he is struggling to pay.

If the American taxpayer is willing and feels so prosperous that he can afford, through taxes, to assume the losses incurred by banks and private investors, well and good.

If he should be advised to do so, let us at least be frank and tell him the truth. He has paid for so many mistakes of his statesmen and bankers without complaint that he may be willing to do it this time, also.

However, if he is willing to pay to protect bank credits frozen in Europe, why should he not do the same for frozen bank deposits in the United States?

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"AN INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CONSULTATION"

"After a thorough investigation we have finally come to this conclusion: Your condition is so grave that you must help yourself."

One of the many bitterly ironical cartoons from the German press dealing with the national economic crisis. In this one, for instance, President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald, Premier Laval, Foreign Minister Briand, Foreign Minister Henderson and Secretary Stimson are depicted as the doctors consulting over the prostrate Germany. From Simplicissimus.

COALITIONISTS—*Members of the new British Cabinet, made up of Laborites, Liberals and Conservatives, now attempting to lead England out of economic chaos. Standing, from left to right, are: Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, J. H. Thomas, Lord Reading, Neville Chamberlain and Sir Samuel Hoare. Seated, left to right, are: Philip Snowden, Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Sankey.* International Newsreel Photo.

McIntyre Speculates on Real Cost Of Famous 'Million Dollar Pier'

Conditions Will Improve for Rich, But Not for Poor, Says Will Rogers

What Garbo Thinks of Dietrich And Where Vallee Buys Outlandish Trousers

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME RECENT WONDERINGS:

If "the million dollar pier" at Atlantic City cost that?

If the Kaiser has been slipping into Germany recently?

What Garbo thinks of Dietrich?

What became of the show girl Teddy Gerard?

How long it will be before the Empire building can remove its "Offices for Rent" signs.

When will we have another great opetatic star comparable to a Jeritza or Caruso?

How much longer will we have to listen to all this misery talk?

Is the real truth coming out of Russia?

Why are all the alleged bright sayings pinned on Dorothy Parker?

Who first started wearing a straw hat on the stage, Chevalier or Harry Richman?

Why the dearth of first rate novels in the last six months?

Where in the world does Rudy Vallee buy those outlandish trousers?

Who is that booking agent who looks like Eugene Howard and is always at first nights?

Actually how many suits has Mayor Walker? And how many who pose as his "close friend" are?

Where are the wise-boys who said Earl Carroll was "through" when he started for Atlanta?

* * *

LESE MAJESTE LETTER: "The government has always been snooty and arbitrary even though in flush days I tried to be honest about my income tax. Much of my money and money of others has been shamefully wasted in governmental extravagance. Or loaned to Europe. Today I'm broke, jobless and can't pay my next installment, more than $6,000. In view of the treatment I received from impertinent tax officials in Washington, I'm rather glad. If that be treason, make the most of it.—X."

* * *

FIVE CURRENT REVUES feature the overworked line: "What the 5-cent cigar needs is a good country."

* * *

I AM A DEMOCRAT, chiefly by inheritance. Yet I have believed President Hoover was doing a fair job despite terrific handicaps. The sour economic mess was dumped into his lap and was not of his making. Six months ago I believed he would come through flying and be re-elected easily. Today I am not so certain. Unless there is a decisive and sustained upturn in business by the first of the year, Mr. Hoover hasn't the well known Chinaman's chance.

* * *

AFTER THE WAR the lowly dachshund disappeared. It seemed a symbol of German sympathizing to own one. But today—especially this summer—the dachshund is seen everywhere. One dog fancier says that next to the Boston, the most popular dog of the moment, the dachshund is enjoying the biggest sale. The Boston's popularity waned about three years ago in favor of the wirehaired fox terrier, shnauze, and police dog. But it was found that Boston is the best of all and far the cleanest of house dogs. In many ways, too, he is the most companionable.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Chicago has a new gossip weekly called "The Sun Dodgers". . . . Van and Schenck was the first non-Jewish act to play New York's lower East Side. . . . Insiders are talking of Senator Copeland to succeed Mayor Walker. . . . Theodore Dreiser is a glutton for publicity. . . . A sordid book: "The Sons of Mrs Aab" by Gertrude Millin. . . . But interesting. . . . Shurly Holt is a Manhattan soda fountain cashier. . . . Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, spends her spare time painting. . . . And she and her husband are going around the Horn in a windjammer soon. . . . Earle Sande's last name is Sand. . . . Tommy Guinan's club called The Napoleon is the current Broadway hot spot. . . . Alfred Knopf was the first American publisher to encourage Joseph Conrad. . . .

Ann Pennington has the smallest foot of any actress. . . . Ralph Spence came from Will Rogers' part of Oklahoma. . . . Rumors persist Owen D. Young is to head one of New York's largest banks after January 1. . . . Synthetic nitrate is a flop. . . . Tom Mix is returning to pictures in a Courtney Ryley Cooper story. . . . Tammany has gone into another whispered huddle over an alarming situation. . . . Hollywood no longer buys stocks and bonds. Annuities only. . . . Edgar Rice Burroughs is living in California. . . . The well known Hellman Brothers have retired from Los Angeles banking. . . . Adela Rogers St. John is planning a permanent residence in San Francisco. . . . Barbara Marquis, 12-year-old daughter of Don Marquis, is contributing to coast magazines. . . . King C. Gillette, the safety razor man, is raising dates as a hobby on the California desert. . . . Flo Ziegfeld and Mark Hellinger are boon companions. . . . Hellinger wrote many of the hilarious skits in the Follies. . . . Bide Dudley's beautiful daughter, Doris, is completely recovering from infantile paralysis. . . . Bob Brinkerhoff lives on an island he owns near Meddybemps, Me., in the summer.

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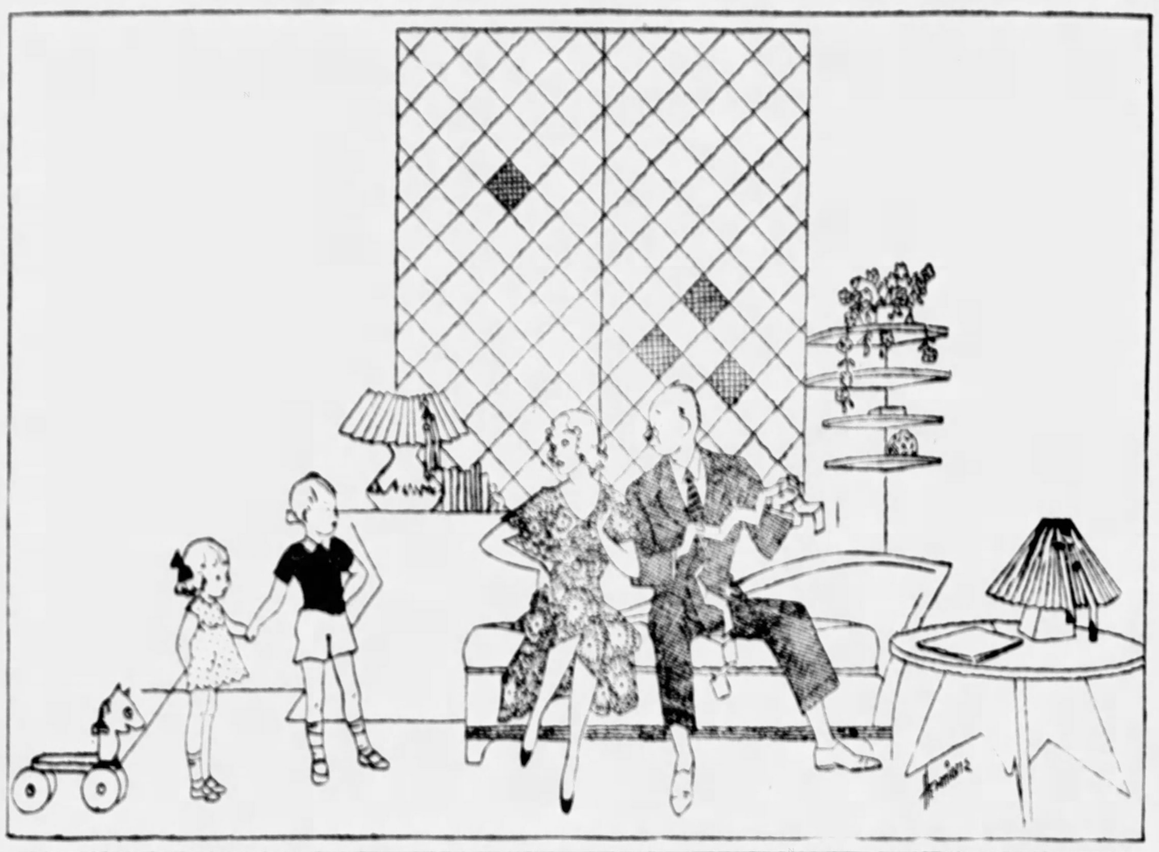

"Mother, we don't want to go to Bermuda; we went there on your last honeymoon!"

Walker in France to Offset th Good Other Mayors Did, Cowboy Sage Writes

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the new prints. England has been the most consistent headliner of t last couple of weeks. We do love to read about some oth Nations difficulties, it kinder gets our mind off our own.

Well now I tell you you better do your gloating pret soon over her hard times if thats the way you are geared u for she wont be that way long. Always remember she nev looks good till it looks bad, then she comes through.

A Nation is built on Character the same as a person and no matter what their financial difficulties are that o Character shows up. They got many long headed old m over there, and when they get in trouble they just drop t Politics and start getting together regardless of Party.

The fellow Ramsey McDonald must be quite a fellow. I dont think the labor party did themselves any good by throwing him out. He is either mighty sincere or the best Actor in public life.

Then there is old man Lloyd George. There is a smart old hombre. He is kinder the Borah of the Island over there. I heard him make the best speech I ever heard in any Congressional Hall when we were over there to the Dissarmament Conference last year.

* * *

CHILI BROKE OUT a couple of weeks ago. Their Navy revolted and took to sea with the ships. The Aviation end stuck to the Government, and went out and started in dropping various articles on em, most lead, and the revolters give so quick it looked almost like frame up. Our Army Aviato had some trouble hitting a sh of ours. But these old Chilia lans sho was poking em dow the smokestacks of those o battle wagons down there.

Did you hear what Dave I galls, Secretary of the Navy f Aviation, told the Army flie when they couldent hit that o tub? Well he sure kidded er plenty. But one side is abo as good as the other. The would be no reason why o branch of our air forces wou be superior to the other. Th are all flyers and good ones would hate to be in even a r boat and have em dribblin things from the air at me.

* * *

NOW WE GOT England a Chile fixed and Aviation, will take Mayor Walker. has kicked up a Revolution his own. Everybody in N York was either shooting somebody or getting shot, so grabs a Boat and goes on tour of Europe for his healt Last spring he was out he with us in California wh they was going through his re ord back there. He is always the jump while the Boys a looking over the minutes of t last meeting.

France give him the Legion Honor, England the Knight the Garter and Germany t Watch on the Rhine. He h gone through Europe like Alm through a Revival. He has m people that the Republicans i vestigating him at home, coul ent get in apple throwing di tance of. Last summer we s twenty Mayors over there offset the good our Soldiers h done. Now Jim has to go ov to offset the Mayors. If the R publicans get out enough l ditements against him he w be met when he comes home. Democratic New York like Channel Swimmer. He can p his own job to run for. Wh he returned from Californ the Town raised his salary f teen thousand a year in answ to the Republican charges.

The Kid is just too swift f em. He hasent much agai him however, for the Repub cans have used the poor judgement in fighting Ta many. They have never guess right yet. It seems funny th the dumbest Republicans mi be located in the State of N York. Smith used to whip every time they peeped. N Walker has made a sucker o of em. He may be the b Mayor in the World or he m be the worst but the oppo tion cant tell you right no They have accused him everything from Bigamy Mayhem, but they cant ev convict him of a traffic or nance.

* * *

NOW LETS get back ho and see what is doing here, things going to pick up? Y and No. Yes for the rich, a No for the poor. Now what our problem? Why its to ta care of those that havent. Ho Well how can it be done o by taking from those that h and giving to those that haver

The question is how are y going to take it? First you going to ask em to give it you. Try and get it by volunt subscription. That puts a on generosity, for the libe will do all the giving and skin-flints will do all the ta ing about it as usual. So that best will only be a tempor way, and cant last through long hard winter, so it ought be done by taxation. What k of taxation? Why on those a to pay it. Off incomes in higher brackets. England did the other day, they had a t mendous high income tax, they boosted it still higher.

They dont monkey with pl ing Politics when something needed. Five percent on comes of over $100,000, wo be fair, for the rate stops $100,000 for some reason other, it dont keep on going like it does up to the $100,0 A man making a million d pay any more on his last $10 000 than the fellow on his f Why stop it up there when man is just getting in shape pay? That Five percent wo do the whole thing.

Will it pass? Not unless poisen all the Republicans. T take care of big money for money takes care of them.

A Sales tax will also do with practically no tax necessities and a big one on l uries, and a big Inheritance to get the fellow that d spend. Well that practic settles that, so by next w everybody ought to be do fine.

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KRAZY KAT By Herriman

NONO NONONO
KNUN
TRASH -
BUT "KRAZY KAT" IS AT AROUND, "OFFICER PUPP"
TRA
I KNOW, BUT YOU MUST NOT TOSS BRICKS; JUST THE SAME.
THREA
FORK
DRASS
FYRE
NAUGHTY - NAUGHTY -
SHGHS
SEPHEHN
GOBBAGE -
AIT
MY PATIENCE HAS COMB TO AN END - GO, GO AWAY, PAR -
OH-H ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT
KNYNE.
HE IS NOT SUCH A BAD LITTLE CHAP WHEN ONE KNOWS HOW TO DEAL WITH HIM -
TEHNN.
TLLEPHNN
AFTER ALL MY KINDNESS - ALL MY SWEETNESS - YOU - YOU - OOH-H-HH YOU
TUVELPHNE.
THURTEAN.
WITH HIM IN JAIL, AND THIS BRICK IN THE 'ASH CAN" - PEACE WILL BE ASSURED !!!
FHONTEAN.
HERRIMAN

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

It's a wonder that Ghandi isn't afraid that someone will get his goat at the London conference.

* * *

In Chicago, school teachers, like poets, are born and not paid.

* * *

When the housewife finds a book agent at the door instead of someone asking for a handout she'll know that Prosperity is once more on her doorstep.

* * *

A burning issue this past summer was sun-tan.

* * *

And it's good to remember that along with all other reductions the number of suckers has been reduced.

* * *

Prohibitionists argued that workingmen would no longer spend their wages in saloons. They were right, they haven't any wages.

* * *

One of these days those Wall street bears who are short of stocks will find themselves short of money.

* * *

An advertisement says that "we owe something to our face." Judging by the depressed looks we better pay up.

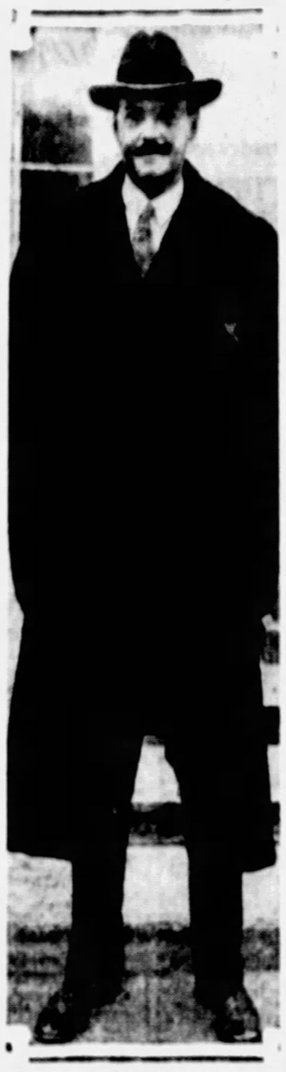
TEACH OUR STUDENTS TO THINK, NOT MERELY TO REMEMBER, SAYS DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE

Sees Co-Education, Fraternities And Prohibition as Distracting Forces

By CLARENCE COOK LITTLE

For Four Years President of the University of Michigan, Three Years President of the University of Maine, and Now Director Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

As Told to Earl Reeves.



DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE

THE "RAW MATERIAL" of our colleges and universities is Youth, not dull facts.

The chief study of real teachers should be not facts, but Youth.

A collegiate plant on which we have spent billions is losing its hold upon students and failing in purpose, both because the accent in the machinery of higher education is wrong and because there is not in existence and use sufficient knowledge of human biology.

A student—particularly of the late high school and early college years—is a highly organized, rapidly changing, acutely sensitized human problem. Profound biological changes are occurring during adolescence which sharply affect physique, brain, emotions.

The individual's very outlook upon life—his or her—adjustment to it, and efficiency, balance or happiness during many long years are largely shaped at this time. Here is groping power, but instability; a vast preoccupation with self and the changes boiling up within; a receptivity to guidance by way of things that then seem vital.

Examinations
They Should Test Students' Individual Character

And what do we do? By way of entrance examination we line these turbulent, complex organisms up and give them a fact test, to see if the high school or prep. school bucket has leaked. Then herd them in large numbers, regimented, for more fact-pouring, like as not by some dull person who has written a doctorate thesis on the suspenders of King Henry VIII. The baldest, and simplest, fact about them is that they are being swept through a period of life so interesting to themselves that we can only "reach" them really by making the thing called education complete, in interest, with the glamor of a thousand personal curiosities which surround adolescence. And we do not do it.

Moreover, they know it.

Youth, though by nature not resentful, is thinking about this failure of what they consider — rightly — THEIR educational system; and if we will not revolutionize it to meet their needs, then eventually they will force change, as in the adult world the rising tide of individualism has forced change upon leaders in politics and industry.

In entrance examinations we test one faculty, the memory. We SHOULD endeavor to arrive at an understanding of the individual character, estimate the student's emotional and intellectual age, search out special aptitudes, hunt for the problems that are confusing the young mind.

Fraternities
Student Groups Do Not Live Up to Ideals

Tardily, educational research is developing methods by which students themselves can be studied by teachers; but, relatively speaking, we are using very little indeed of this new enlightenment or of the liberalized and intelligent new methods which have been developed.

On the contrary, those administrators and professors who pioneer are cast out: witness, Dr. Meiklejohn, possibly America's greatest teacher.

Both as a biologist and as an administrator I became convinced that co-education, especially in the late high school and early college years, complicates our problem. It does so quite simply because it adds another distraction, another adjustment.

We let the powerful influence of awakening sex play upon young people at an age when already they are carrying as heavy a load of readjustment as their characters can bear.

Similarly, compulsory military training introduces a controversial issue into a situation which needs no added complexity, but which should be simplified.

Fraternities, breeding class consciousness and placing loyalty to the brothers ahead of loyalty to the school, in practice do not live up to the high ideals of their rituals, and become a disorganizing, impeding influence.

Prohibition, causing a situation that adds the lure of adventure—always appealing to youth—to this phase of the "sampling of life" which has always been inevitable in any large body of young people, tends to accentuate this particular problem.

Certainly no one desires to condone intemperance, but the "beer nights" of old were much preferable to the present gulping of raw spirits. Parents in the home and alumni visiting college bear their share of responsibility for placing tacit stamp of approval on a worse form of drinking than colleges have had to contend with before.

But it is wrong to contend that youth as a whole is vastly more lax today than previous generations. Youth is franker. Also, through relaxation of parental influence in the home and the aid of the automobile, our young people have a wider range of opportunity for their adventuring. They have in fact a range of 200 miles in any direction, and in such an area there are nearly always several large cities.

Here have been indicated a few of the distractions—many of them new—which now complicate our educational problem at a time when advancing sciences which reveal human psychology PROVE to us that to reach, awaken and help the adolescent mind balance itself, we should simplify the environment, humanize subject matter and teach with sympathy and understanding.

Pedagogic
Professional Scholars Fail In Teaching

The bulk of our professional scholars fail in their teaching. Passive reception by thousands of students of supposedly inspired information poured out by the high priests of an orthodox academic faith does not mean that these young people are being EDUCATED.

Reduced to essentials, perhaps education can best be defined as an ability to THINK about one jump ahead of what you have to think. And if you apply that blunt, and certainly unacademic, test to work, to human relationships, to life's problems and to its pleasures, it will be apparent that here is a very rigorous definition of a liberal education.

"Freshman Week," established at various institutions for the purpose of getting acquainted with newcomers, studying them individually, guiding them along lines in which they show most ability, helping them orientate themselves, is an innovation which confesses past error.

The great Meiklejohn experimental school at Wisconsin was an endeavor at developing a new and more vital type of teaching; but unfortunately it was grafted onto an institution where the old scholastic system ruled, was weakened thereby, and now appears to be abandoned, for reasons possibly political.

Harvard's "House System," in which students live in houses each of which has a faculty head and tutors, is an attempt to establish closer and more sympathetic contact between faculty and students, and rebuild the educational machinery to serve the student's individual needs. The splitting of Yale into colleges has much the same objective.

The establishment of "Junior Colleges" in various places — they are most numerous in California—recognizes the fact that bigger institutions have not realized that the first two collegiate years, coinciding with the more active adolescent period, should be devoted to efforts to arouse intellectual curiosity and interest.

Reformation
Mental Differentiation Needed in College

This cannot be done in massed lecture rooms by pedantic scholars who feed out pap to young people who are demanding a more substantial diet. Junior colleges generally are getting better teachers; but their chief initial weakness lies in the fact that many are founded by cities or areas which cannot finance an adequate educational plant.

Growing use of intelligence questionnaires, aptitude tests and other laboratory methods of measuring character, ability, stability and general potentialities of the individual constitutes a vast advance beyond memory test and arbitrary grading.

These help a student find himself in college—and, perhaps even more important, build a habit of self-examination which should help him meet problems and crises of adult life. This is a big step toward the elimination of the misfits of education and of life.

Probably the badly needed reformation of our collegiate system also demands a differentiation as between "doctors of research" and "doctors of humanity."

The research mind should be diverted to fact-finding; the teaching mind given every encouragement, including higher professional ranking and pay, so that those who have the youthful spark, and who are well-founded in human biology and adolescent psychology, can teach youth to THINK, rather than merely to remember.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Broadway Episodes

It's Very Hard to Figure Women

By Mark Hellinger

IN AN OLD SONG there's a line that runs something like "Nobody knows what a red-haired mamma will do." I may be wrong on the phraseology, but I know that the sentiment is the same as the author intended. I cannot understand, however, why it was necessary to insert the "red-hair" angle in the line. If the mamma was bald-headed, she'd still be just as tough to figure out.

You take a girl, for instance, like Mazie. All right, I'll take her. Mazie isn't red-headed at all. She may be some day, or next week, but not right now. At the moment, she's a blonde. And as pretty a little lady as ever looked funny in the early morning.

We'll carry Mazie back some two years, which is when this yarn actually came to pass. She was working at that time in a Broadway cafe that has since become a shoe store or lunchroom, or whatever it is that most Broadway cabarets turn into during days of depression.

The gal sang songs. She wasn't a particularly good vocal artist, but she possessed what the high-pressure boys refer to as sales ability.

It goes without saying that plenty of the boys were on the make for our Mazie. But the gentlemen who paid the lady court in that cafe were not of Mazie's choosing. She had very definite ideas about the opposite sex. And every girlie who stomped the floor in that joint knew those ideas, because Mazie told them about the situation whenever she could get anyone to listen.

She'd take a new girl aside, for example, and outline her theories.

"When you work down here," she would say, "you don't want to be any more of a sap than you can help. A girl's got to keep her head in a joint like this. Otherwise it's just too bad.

"Look at me. I'm a bigger attraction down here than they give me credit for being. Plenty of men come down here just to get a look at me and hear me give out those hot songs. But I haven't found the right one yet. I'm doing nothing but waiting for the right guy."

It was ten to one that the new girl would always ask the question that Mazie hoped to hear.

"That's fine," was the question. "But how will you know when the right guy comes along?"

Mazie would smile knowingly.

"First of all," she would chirp, "he'll be handsome. Second, he'll have some kind of a decent name. Third, he'll be heavy on the dough. And, fourth, he's not going to be any kind of a racketeer."

The new girl would nod, shrug her shoulders and walk over to another member of the cafe troupe.

"That Mazie has just been giving me a spiel," she would say. "Is there anything wrong with her?"

"Nothing much," would be the laconic response. "She's just nuts."

* * *

Meet Danny. Meet him in exactly the same fashion and at exactly the same time as Mazie did. He wasn't particularly handsome and he didn't look much like the average maid's impression of a dream prince. But he did come riding into Mazie's life over a number of chairs and tables.

It happened in hectic fashion. Mazie had just finished one of her numbers about being the warmest lady in the South and was walking off the floor to a nice reception. Two burly gentlemen who sat at a ringside table were extremely loud in their applause. I regret to tell you that, in spite of the Volstead Act, which specifically prohibits liquor in these United States, these two birds had been imbibing rather freely.

As Mazie passed their table one of the boys reached out and grabbed her playfully. The hat she wore in the number for no good reason was pushed to one side. Her gown was neatly twisted. A blue mark appeared on her arm.

Mazie's anger was beautiful to behold.

"Let me go, you big rat," was her ladylike response. "What do you bums think you're doing around here, anyway? Let me alone, you cheap punk."

At that point Danny entered the scene. He cleared a few tables in nothing flat and hooked a beautiful right to the bad man's chin. The latter fell to the floor, and it's by no means certain that he has been brought to as yet. His partner made a pass at Danny, but Danny was evidently determined that they shall not pass. He swung that right again — and zowie, another thickskin bit the dust!

In less time than it has taken me to write it, the entire cafe was engaged in a glorious free-for-all. Before Mazie realized quite what had happened, she found herself in a taxicab with Danny next to her.

She looked at her rescuer in open admiration.

"What a sock you have," she murmured. "You were swell and I sure have to thank you. What's your name?"

"Call me Danny," he muttered. "Danny Smith will do fine."

She nodded.

"Okay, Danny. My name's Mazie and I sure want to say you got some sock. What are you, a fighter?"

Danny shook his head.

"Naw," he said. He hesitated for a moment as the cab bounced on. "Just say I'm in the racket and let it go at that," he added.

"Surest thing you know," assented Mazie. "I know plenty of boys in the racket, I can tell you. But I don't go for none of them much."

"No?" said Danny.

"No," said Mazie. "They're not my kind. I'm not looking for fellers like that. I guess you know as well as I that a girlie has to wind up behind the eight ball with a racket guy as a sweetie. That's not for me."

The cafe gal was off on her favorite subject. It was evident that she enjoyed the conversation because she invited him into her apartment to continue it.

Some 20 minutes passed when Danny suddenly made an astounding crack.

"Shut up about your dream prince, Mazie," he grunted. "I'm tired of hearing about that donkey. You're gonna like me from now on, so you might as well get any other guy out of your mind."

The girl stared at him in amazement.

"You heard what I said," he went on, "and if you think I'm kidding you can have another think. When I say something, I mean what I say. From now on, you're Danny's sweetie."

"Oh, Yeah?" said the girl.

"Yeah," said Danny. . . . .

* * *

Mazie became Danny's sweetheart, which is something you undoubtedly knew before I told you. Danny moved into the little apartment without asking any questions and he remained there for some six months.

The man had the cafe worker absolutely bulldozed. He demanded her money from her every week and then returned to her only what she needed. The rest he pocketed.

When she came home one early morning Danny handed her a bank book kissed her softly and told her an amazing story.

He was, it seems, a wealthy man. Not too much society, but not too far away either. He had seen Mazie twice in the cafe and had taken a decided liking to her. After he had taken her from the joint and was sitting next to her in the cab, he had suddenly decided on a plan of action. He had told her he was a racketeer—and decided to keep it up.

"You see, honey," he continued, "I knew I was in love with you—but I wanted to make sure that you were the right girl.

"I'm more in love with you than I ever was, Mazie. Will you marry me?"

Mazie's answer was to go to her room and reappear with a bag.

"I'm going to a hotel tonight," she cried angrily, "and I want you out of here by tomorrow. I hate you. Any guy who would fool a girl like you did me is nothing but a rat."

She walked out of the house. Danny made repeated efforts to have her come back to him, but she has persistently refused.

"Can you imagine such a guy?" she complains bitterly. "He told me he was a racketeer, takes my dough—and then turns out to be legitimate. Some nerve!"

* * *

Yes, sir. It's hard to figure women. Very, very hard . . .

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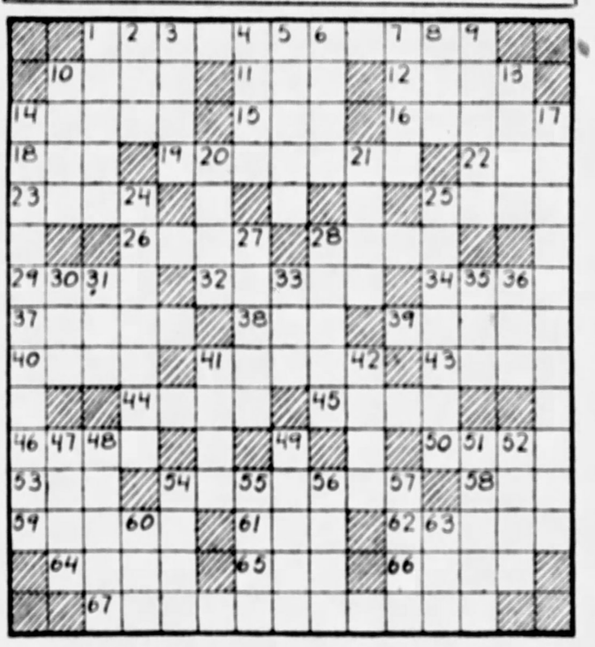
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What pioneer missionary and explorer made "Darkest Africa" known to the world?
10—Girl's name.
11—A Swedish coin.
12—What is the missing part of the title of this novel by Defoe: ". . . Flanders?"
14—Who was Vice-President of the United States under Coolidge?
15—Weaken.
16—Urged on.
18—Who is the mother of the hero in "Peer Gynt?"
19—What is the capital of New Jersey?
22—Useless activity.
23—Respite.
25—Periods of time.
26—Famous English public school.
28—One of the same rank.
29—So be it.
32—What is the second largest river in Italy?
34—Combining form: self.
37—Customary English spelling.
38—Turn to the right.
39—In what literary form is the famous "Dissertation on Roast Pig" written?
40—Comfort.
41—Retains.
43—Only this and nothing more.
44—Be boisterous.
45—Sultanate in northeastern part of Borneo.
46—Meadows.
50—Mineral springs.
53—Kind of tree.
54—What is the capital of Georgia?
58—Noah's ship.
59—Fine, driving icy particles.
61—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
62—Body of partisans.
64—Combining form; air.
65—Decade.
66—Is indebted to.
67—Censured formally.

VERTICAL

1—Who was the husband of George Eliot?
2—Wrath.
3—Immense.
4—Sense organ.
5—What American general has a large memorial on Riverside Drive in New York?
6—Ancient Irish family group.
7—Sign.
8—Wooden peg.
9—Who was the composer of "Pomp and Circumstance?"
10—Vessel.
13—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
14—What strait connects the Aegean Sea with the Sea of Marmora?
17—What famous Russian novelist wrote "Crime and Punishment" and "The Insulted and Injured?"
20—Who was the composer of "The Battle Cry of Freedom" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp?"
21—On the banks of what river are Posen and Breslau?
24—What Flemish painter was called the "prince of genre painting"?
25—Who was the most learned and beloved of the scholars who brought about the Renaissance?
27—What is the third largest river in Africa?
28—Peers.
30—Extinct flightless bird.
31—What watering place in Prussia is ten miles southeast of Coblenz?
33—Stinging insect.
35—Utilize.
36—What river in central east North Carolina flows into Pamlico Sound?
41—What philosopher wrote the "Critique of Pure Reason"?
42—Befit.
47—Girl's name.
48—Mohammedan noble.
49—Seraglio.
51—Cut the outside part from.
52—Divisions of learning.
54—On top.
55—What was the pen-name of the French writer, Louis Marie Julian Viaud?
56—Zola heroine.
57—Destitute of pelvic fins.
60—Before.
63—Reverential fear.

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Britain Is Fighting for Supremacy In World Finance, Declares Churchill

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

alarm. These credits were rapidly absorbed and at the end of the first week in August the actual crisis supervened.

Face to face with the utterly unprecedented emergency, the feeble, but in many ways well meaning, Socialist government fell into complete confusion. The Prime Minister cried for help to the other party leaders. It was said that the budget must be balanced, that expenditures must be decisively cut down, and new taxes imposed.

The other party leaders hastened to respond to Mr. MacDonald's call. They came, but they made conditions and one of these conditions affected the rate of the benefit for maintenance paid unemployed men. This was not in itself, so far as the money went, a very important part of the scheme for retrenchment. But it touched the trade union movement upon its most sensitive nerve, namely the nominal rate of weekly payments judged sufficient to maintain a family.

The trade-union organization is the core and mainspring of the Socialist Party. The government broke under the strain. Mr. Henderson, foreign secretary, but also party manager, carried the whole Socialist party and all its machinery into the opposition, and the Conservative and Liberal leaders were left to face the storm at the side of a Socialist Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer, who almost alone remained standing courageously on the bridge.

At this point we must leave the examination of the past and bend our gaze upon the obscurities and perplexities of the future.

The most marked and disquieting symptom which had preceded the monetary squeeze was, as has been said, the amazing fall in British exports accompanied by no appreciable reduction in imports so freely reaching our shores.

The Conservative party, with a wide and growing measure of agreement in both other parties, is whole heartedly resolved upon the general return of Great Britain to protection.

They believe that the immediate setting up of a tariff will reduce the excessive imports, will stimulate domestic industry, will restore more bone and structure to the national life and may also be used as a means of unifying and consolidating the empire. They were looking hopefully forward to receiving the strong support of the electorate upon this issue at an early election.

Now they find themselves in the embarrassing and indeed painful position of being confined only to the carrying through of austre measures of retrenchment and severe additions to taxation—a task at once sterile and inevitably unpopular—and more inhibited by their rigid free-trade colleagues of the Liberal party from pressing forward the constructive and remedial measures in which they profoundly and intensely believe.

This tension will become increasingly acute with every week that passes and no one can predict what the outcome will be. It may be that the Liberal party, yielding to the strong tides of national opinion in which their own existence might be easily engulfed, will allow itself to be converted to, or will at least accept, protection. In this case, the emergency government, with some changes in its personal, might produce an emergency tariff as a national policy.

It may be, and this is unhappily more probable, that the moment the process of balancing the budget has been achieved and the immediate danger to sterling removed, or thought to be removed, the government will break up and a new administration, including, it is hoped, men of all parties, will be formed to carry protection. No one can tell. But one thing stands out quite clearly and cannot be too widely proclaimed.

The British nation has awakened to the fact that its slipshod, happy-go-lucky, easy method of handling its affairs, engendered by long immunity from misfortune, has got to be replaced forthwith by a far more tense and clearly focussed system of politics and government.

The reserves of energy and resource which were revealed in their unmeasured power by the stresses of the great war, which showed themselves in a dazzling flash at the time of the general strike, are now once again mobilizing and will soon be on the march.

These reserves will sweep before them all personal and party interests and we may confidently expect that 1932 will see Great Britain aroused and alert and active, in closest cooperation with the United States, in the work of restoring her own prosperity and that of the world.

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Moffett Sees Airships as Powerful Aid to Defense

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

and service of security. They involve keeping large and remote areas of the sea under observation, and this airships can do to better advantage than any other type of aircraft.

They will be most effective when unopposed, but once valuable information has been obtained it is not always necessary to push home the observation against strong resistance.

However, a modern airship equipped with a number of guns and with several high performance airplanes can furnish plenty of interest for any adversary in the air, except perhaps an overwhelming air attack.

Remembering that the logical place of the airship is well at sea, the risk of encountering unexpectedly an overwhelming enemy air force is small.

Airships, with their own aircraft to defend them, with their own anti-aircraft battery, should be able to withstand effectively aircraft attack. They also have the ability to climb faster than any airplane. Thus, an airship is relatively no more vulnerable than a destroyer, or cruiser at least.

With helium filled airships, the risk from fire is small, and with the improved interior accessibility in our new airships, it will be practicable to do a great deal more than has been possible in the past towards repairing damages.

There are instances on record of German hydrogen-filled airships limping home under astonishingly severe conditions.

Aside from operations directly connected with the fleet, there are a number of miscellaneous services an airship might perform, any one of which would be valuable enough to justify the existence of airships.

Among these may be mentioned anti-submarine operations, convoy work, mine searching, bombing raids, transport of dispatches, plans, personnel, special equipment and technical supplies to distant units, independent patrols, special survey work, photographic reconnaissance, and last but not least, serving as a refueling base for airplanes on advanced scouting duty.

Finally, I wish to reiterate my belief that large airships will prove to be of definite value to a modern navy. Far from displacing either surface vessels or airplanes, I believe the airship will cover a field which neither of these two can fill and accomplish tasks which neither can perform.

Thus the airship will work to the benefit of all types of craft because, on one side, it will partly relieve the surface vessel from scouting duties and enable more concentration on fighting strength. On the other side, it offers possibilities of enhancing the value of the airplane.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

FILM FUNNY

HARPO MARX and one of the gals in "Monkey Business," starring Four Marx Brothers, Stanley comedy.

Premieres of Musicals In Early Bookings Here

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THIS WEEK we embark again upon the sea of dramatic activities, with the good ship Alvin at the dock ready to set sail for the land of illusion and enchantment, the shores of which are wooded with perfumed groves of romance and glamor. There is but one departure for the realm of make-believe this week, but there is the offing to be considered. Anchored there is the staunch old three master, the Nixon, skipper and crew ready to draw up to the quay and take passengers aboard for the first of its weekly voyages to the gay City of Amusement.

We scarcely know whether the foregoing is poetic allegoric or just plain puffic, but whatever it is it means that a lagard theatrical season will be fully in evidence in another week, when the Nixon will join the Alvin in the exploitation of the art that is claimed to hold the mirror up to nature though dear knows why nature has any need for such an article.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to glance ahead just a little and see what is right around the corner besides prospects. There we see, of course, the Nixon's opening attraction, "The Social Register," which will bring the ebullient Lenore Ulric supported by a company including Sidney Blackmer, John Emerson and Anita Loos wrote this play and Mr. Emerson directed its production.

During the same week that of September 28, we shall be privileged to gaze upon the first revue of the season and, incidentally, the first view of the revue. It is the 1931 production of Billy Rose who used to be known only as a writer of popular songs, but who burgeoned as a producer with "Sweet And Low" and blossomed with its successor, "The Crazy Quilt," of recent Broadway history. The stars of the latter, Fannie Brice, otherwise Mme. Billy Rose, Phil Baker and Ted Healy, will be along for the world premiere of the new one. The arena will be the Alvin.

Since Florenz Ziegfeld tried out his new Follies here in midsummer and broke records the town appears to be favored for premieres. There will be another the week after Billy Rose shows his bouquet. This will be "East Wind" in the Nixon the week of October 5. Schwab & Mandel are the producers and they have more than the Ziegfeld success as their guide in what to expect of Pittsburgh. They came here last season to unwrap "America's Sweetheart" and found the reception quite cordial.

Also in the not-so-far-distant future is "Once in a Lifetime," which only two weeks ago closed a long run in New York. Members of the original cast after

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Alvin Opens With Music And Comedy

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE DRAMATIC MUSE has been late in hitting the trail to Pittsburgh, where she usually arrives on Labor Day. But she is on the way, and Monday evening "Three Little Girls" will invite us into the Alvin—where Viennese music and Broadway merriment will make us forget that the thermometer has been setting a good example which the stock market hasn't followed.

Before the curtain rises I wish to indulge in a little prophecy and optimism. Having looked over the list of attractions booked at both regular theaters, there can be no doubt that we will have an abundance of good things. Not only will the Theater Guild present a series of dramatic offerings that are always worth while but the rival organization of the Professional Players will attempt to do no less if they can do no more.

Competition is the life of art, as well as of trade.

Musical First Night

For all this dramatic roast-beef it is wise to have a musical smorgasbord. That is Scandinavian for an appetizer, only the Scandinavian appetizers make a solid meal.

"Three Little Girls" is the work of Herman Feiner and Bruno Hardt-Warden. Americanized by Marie Hecht and Gertrude Purcell with lyrics by Harry B. Smith and dances by Harry Puck.

After these Viennese operettas are Americanized, the Viennese wouldn't know them. I saw "Ein Walzertraum" over three little romances. As the recognized it as the thing we have had both in musical comedy and on the screen. Most of the tunes and some of the situations were the same—for the rest it was like the Salvation Army trying to sing the Stein Song. The foam was missing.

Romance, Of Course

Romance is the principal ingredient of all these Viennese ear-sherbets. With "three little girls" there are bound to be three little romances. As the libretto is stretched over a period of 40 years, we shall no doubt see a parade of all the fashions of three generations. But the music will be the eternal melody of the beautiful Danube which has inspired three generations of brilliant composers from old Johann Strauss to Franz Lehar.

To make sure that the romance doesn't crowd out the laughter, Harry B. Smith comes into the plot. Harry B. Smith furnished the libretto and lyrics for whatever the piece was which the morning stars sang together. This is the two hundredth musical show he has

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

INITIAL BILL

EVANGELINE RALEIGH and Stephen Miller in "Three Little Girls," operetta coming to the Alvin stage Monday as Pittsburgh's first legitimate theater attraction of the 1931-32 season.

May Beegle Lists Revue

One of the new attractions to be included in the May Beegle concerts this season is Yascha Yushny's Russian revue, "The Blue Bird." The company is composed of 60 Russians. This ensemble is proclaimed as recreating an evening that is the very essence of old Russia, with folk songs, dancing and comedy festooning a feast of color.

Other attractions will include Lily Pons, the vocal sensation of last season at the Metropolitan; the Don Cossack Russian Singers, Lawrence Tibbett, the Boston Women's Orchestra, with Ethel Leginska, conductor and piano soloist; Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

Why do the directors picture newspaper reporters as glorified editions of gangsters? I have looked at hundreds of pictures this last year and with very few exceptions the newspapermen are without any sense of honor, and absolutely devoid of all politeness and courtesy. Is someone trying to discipline the critics who may perhaps have given a frank criticism, or do the studios really believe that all newspapermen are uncouth boors? Richard Barthelmess' picture, "The Last Flight," excellent in most respects, made the cad of the newspaperman in the picture. The reporter in "Devotion" used gutter language. Next time the producers have newspaper reporters in their films they should get a tip on how newspapermen really conduct themselves. I, for one, am getting a little weary of seeing these caricatures.

In justice to Sylvia Sidney I think I should say a word here. M. B. Butler, who writes a most intelligent letter, says that she has refused to see any of Sylvia Sidney's pictures because Miss Sidney told a press agent what

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Charm Need When Chorus Is Lacking

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

For the last few years your humble and perhaps mistaken servant has been wondering out loud why the producers did not give us musical comedies without choruses and showgirls. Now he must pay the penalty. This season is evidently going to have plenty of such musical comedies. It had the first of them a few first-nights ago when the Messrs. Schwab and Mandel presented "Free For All."

This whim of mine began some seasons ago when a little French touring company came over and did nice things in New York. Did small light, charming operettes by Messager and such, and did them in smooth style and with all the verve of good wit and better music.

Sorry Company

It was a sorry company, really. It had almost no scenery of its own, its orchestra never exceeded a dozen or 14 musicians, its singers were more odd than elegant.

But they all knew so precisely what they must do, and what they must not, and what a strict care they owed continually to the chamber spirit of their entertainment, that they kept it freshly pleasing. They made many of us see then, behind all the huge, gilded elephantine massing of the girlie-girl shows we'd been accustomed to, what a blissful saving it would be on all sides of the footlights for the American producers to try and take their hint.

Very well, then, back to chamber operette—as far back as to Mozart, who, even if he does happen to be a classic, wrote the very merriest and naughtiest and most care-free of such operettas.

Prettiness Shows

The Messrs. Shubert brought in last year a stray example of this new-old brand, and showed all over again how pretty it could be. This was "Meet My Sister," a miniature comedy with music from the German, the first act of which they left pretty much as Europeans liked it in all its dainty state. The second act they felt called upon to adulterate with broad vaudeplas and much more embonpoint than point.

The night I saw it the audience did not necessarily prefer this second act circusing. Seemed on the contrary, to take the loudness and brashness of it all amiss, and to wish that the entertainment would return to the light touch it had started with. Either that or go out and get a chorus.

Now comes "Free for All." There will be others soon, too. The chorusless musical comedy, for instance, which Jerome Kern has composed. I don't know what that will be like, but I have hopes. I do know that "Free for All" seemed to make every possible mistake in taste and intention, plot, personnel, tone and timber, and I have hopes that all succeeding musical comedies without choruses will profit by those mistakes.

To begin with, the intimate

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

ON WAY

LENORE ULRIC will be the opening star in the Nixon, appearing in "The Social Register," Monday, September 28.

Next Saturday Afternoon—Sept. 26
NIXON RESTAURANT
OPENS
LLOYD HUNTLEY'S ORCHESTRA
No Cover Charge at Any Time With Meals
Snappy Floor Show
All New Decorations
DIRECT FROM HOTEL NEW YORKER | SATURDAY TEA DANSANT | A REAL NIGHT CLUB

MOONLIGHT DANCE
A SIGHT-SEEING EXCURSION ON BEAUTIFUL
ISLAND QUEEN

Wood Street—This Afternoon, 2:30—This Evening, 8:30
Dance to the Music of EARLE MARCO'S HARMONY KINGS
LARGEST STEAMER EVER IN PITTSBURGH
ADULTS 75c Dancing Free CHILDREN 25c

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:20
LILLIAN
BIG REVUE
with
DOROTHY KELLY
GEO. MURRAY
BOB STARTZMAN
& BUDDIE NICHOLS
SEE BEAUTIES ON PARADE and CABARET NIGHTS
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

NIXON WEEK SEPT. 28th
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Inaugurating the New Season—World Premiere—First Public Presentation
LENORE ULRIC
in a new play by
JOHN EMERSON & ANITA LOOS
The SOCIAL REGISTER
SIDNEY BLACKMER
and
A BIG COMPANY

NIGHTS 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00
WED. MAT. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
SAT. MAT. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW
WEEK STARTING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
SCHWAB and MANDEL
present
A Glorious, Thrilling Operetta
"EAST WIND"
SIGMUND ROMBERG
with an all star cast
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights ... $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4.00
Wed. Mat. ... 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
Sat. Mat. ... 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Send Check & Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

MOSQUE—THURS. EVE., OCT. 8
SETH PARKER
And Company of Twelve
IN PERSON
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
Thos. Cott Jr., Max Beegle, Manager

May Beegle Concerts
8 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Nov. 6 LILY PONS
Nov. 26 DON COSSACKS
26 Russian Singers
Dec. 7 LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Dec. 19 BOSTON WOMEN'S ORCH.
Leginska, Conductor and Piano Soloist
Jan. 8 MILSTEIN Violinist
Feb. 4 HOROWITZ Pianist
Mch. 10 THE BLUE BIRD
Russian Revue—60 People
Mch. 28 ROSA PONSELLE
Season Tickets $5.50 to $22.00 at May Beegle Offices, 551 Union Trust Bldg., AT. 3051, and Mellor's

SYMPHONY CONCERTS
6 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Oct. 30 BOSTON SYMPHONY
Koussevitzky, Cond.
Nov. 13 DETROIT
Gabrilowitsch, Cond.
Dec. 4 CLEVELAND
Rodzinski, Cond.
Jan. 18 CHICAGO Stock, Cond.
Feb. 12 MINNEAPOLIS
Verbrugghen, Cond.
Apr. 4 CHICAGO Stock, Cond.
Season Tickets $5.50 to $17.50 at May Beegle Offices and Mellor's

FOUR MATINEE CONCERTS
Carnegie Hall—Fridays, 4 to 6
DETROIT - CLEVELAND - MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRAS and GUY MAIER MUSICAL TRAVELOGUE
Season Tickets $1.00 School and College Students. General Public $3.00

Six Evenings ART SOCIETY Carnegie Hall
Entire Second Balcony Reserved
For Teachers and Students
$3.00 and $4.00
On Sale Tomorrow at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Artists Include
John Charles Thomas, Florence Easton, Kochanski, Mme. Onegin, New York String Quartet & Levitzki
First Floor and First Balcony by Membership. Those $15 for two reserved seats for season.
May Beegle, Mgr., 551 Union Trust Bldg., AT. 3051

Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15
Acclaimed Far and Wide as One Musical Show in a Thousand!
532 Times in New York and Chicago
MESSRS SHUBERT present

3 LITTLE GIRLS
17 SCENES
GREAT REVOLVING STAGE
MUSIC BY WALTER KOLLO
Superb Operetta Cast!
STEPHEN MILLS—JOSEPHINE HUSTON—GRETA ALPETER—HARRY PUCK—CLIFFORD NEWDAHL—EVANGELINE RALEIGH—VICTOR MORLEY—CONNIE GRAHAM—CLARICE BRUERE—RICHARD FORD—FRED LESLIE—ROLLIN GRIMES—CHESTER HERMAN—MARICE CHRISTIE—RAYMOND O'BRIEN—ARTENNIS FAQUE—HAL SCOTT—ELIZABETH CRANDALL
OVERFLOWING ENSEMBLES
(Forty stage hands and mechanics are required to operate the vast revolving stage, which provides seventeen magical changes of scene in lightning succession.)
ORCHESTRA $3, $2.50 BALCONY $2, $1.50 GALLERY 75c, 50c
WED. MATINEE Best Seats $1.50 SAT. MATINEE Best Seats $2

ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING MON. SEPT. 28
To the Theatregoers of Pittsburgh and Environs!
In bringing "CRAZY QUILT" to the ALVIN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT for an engagement of One Week Only, with bargain matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, I have the honor of introducing the BILLY ROSE trademark to the Steel City. I sincerely trust—and believe, that the merit of this attraction will serve to establish a reputation that will make the proposed annual visits of the BILLY ROSE REVUES events to be joyfully anticipated before, and pleasantly remembered in retrospect.
At a time curtailment in many lines—including theatrical enterprises—is much in vogue, I have taken the reverse position. I hold that now is the time when the cure for too-offline ain'ts is giving the Public MORE ENTERTAINMENT for LESS MONEY. Bone in the that in "CRAZY QUILT" you get not one, two, three, even BUT THREE OF THE OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD, FANNIE BRICE, PHIL BAKER and TED HEALY.
"CRAZY QUILT" is in fact THREE SHOWS IN ONE. It is a generation of the greatest Broadway productions of last season "SWEET AND LOW" and "CRAZY QUILT" plus a wealth of new stuff, including the Sensational Divertissement "EL BOLERO," composed for and staged under the personal direction of GERTRUDE HOFFMANN.
Prices for the engagement ARE THE LOWEST ever established for a BIG REVUE. Thus our slogan, "THREE STARS FOR THREE DOLLARS." NIGHT PRICES 50c to $3.00. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 50c to $2.00. Mail Orders accompanied by remittance in full will be filled in rotation. BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURSDAY.
Showmanly yours,
BILLY ROSE.
3★★★ FOR 3 0 1 1

The Screen and Its Players

Stan Laurel Wants Talk To Be Brief

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

That amusingly inarticulate comic, Stan Laurel, understands perfectly Charlie Chaplin's reticence about speaking on the screen. Stan doesn't do much talking himself. He does not agree, however, with Mr. Chaplin's failure to appreciate the trend of the times and how to talking pictures. Stan believes firmly in the talkies.

I had luncheon with this slim member of the firm of Hardy and Laurel at Hal Roch's studios and, like Walter Winchell, I discovered something I never knew. Here is the information as related by Stan himself. He understudied Charlie Chaplin in "A Night in an English Music Hall" and was handed Charlie's job when the movies nabbed Charlie.

Studied Chaplin

Of course I knew that the timid member of the Laurel-Hardy team had arrived in this country in 1910 as a part of the Fred Karno traveling comics—but never until we had luncheon did I know that Mr. Laurel really received his first training from watching Charlie Chaplin.

"I can understand now," I told him, "why you so strongly advocate that pantomime be independent of words."

"We use dialogue in our comedies," Mr. Laurel said, "only as a framework for action. My conversation always relates to what we are doing. 'Babe' talks a little more, but he never goes into lengthy dialogue. I have seen so many comedies ruined by too much talk that we decided to follow the old adage, 'Silence is golden.'

No Wisecracks

"We do not believe in wisecracks for us," he said. "We get some really funny jokes sent in to us, but we both agree we must stay in character and not try to be highbrow. So we stay simple and dumb without any witticisms."

"Babe" is Oliver Hardy's nickname. "Babe" was at the doctor's and because I was nearly an hour late, he was unable to wait to take part in the interview.

"Sorry to hear Mr. Hardy is sick," I said, doing my best to look sympathetic, but visualizing unconsciously the bulky form of the corpulent Mr. Hardy, and wondering how he could be anything but healthy.

"Babe" Reducing

"Well, you see," explained Stan, "'Babe' isn't really sick. He is reducing. He has lost 60 pounds. He weighed over 300, and now he's down to a mere 236—just a shadow of himself. He is such a good boy. He eats sparingly, wouldn't take a drink for anything in the world, and he exercises religiously. I told him just yesterday that we would have to change places if

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LILY DAMITA and Lester Vail in "The Woman Between," showing in Sheridan Square.

NOT BAD

SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Bad Girl," Fulton photoplay. However, Jim thinks this isn't at all bad.

Variety Is The Spice Of Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, is there movie news for you! We have a historic gentleman, a circus lady, a bad girl, four comedians, a deep-sea diver and that Quick Watson-the-needle Holmes. Also there is a man who likes to gamble, and a stepmother who finds herself out of step with the rest of her household.

The historic gentleman is Alexander Hamilton in the person of George Arliss. And, in a picture titled after this same money man of history, the Warner screen gives us a lot of data on post-Revolutionary days.

Those were the days when George Washington was President, as well as father of his country, and Rip Van Winkle was coming to life in the head of Washington Irving.

His Rank Is High

Mr. Arliss has been one of the leading actors of our stage for a long time. And in recent years he has come into new popularity in the movies. His "Disraeli" and "The Millionaire" rank among the best in talk screen products.

The "bad girl" is none other than Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl" who chased through magazines and book pages until she reached Hollywood. And now she is in the Fulton.

Critics rate "Bad Girl" as one of the year's big pictures. The story is that of young and rough-shod love groping its blind way to parenthood. Sally Eilers and James Dunn top the cast. This Mr. Dunn is Winfield Sheehan's New York "discovery." And, of course, you know who Mr. Sheehan is. He is the cunning mind behind the Fox.

The four comedians are the Marx Brothers, in the Stanley in their newest film, "Monkey Business." This is the third picture that Harpo, Groucho, Zeppo and Chico have made, the others being "The Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers."

Winnie Lightner, boisterous comedienne, does the circus lady act in "Side Show," booking for both the Davis and the Enright.

As for gamblers, Clark Gable is the guilty one. This popular young man is in the Penn in "Sporting Blood." The film is one of

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

CLARK GABLE, Madge Evans and Lew Cody are giving the ponies the once-over in "Sporting Blood," booked a few weeks ago for the Penn, which finally has got around to showing it on the screen.

Modernism Reaches for Golden Harp

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AT LAST, the harp, the only instrument associated with our original ideas of music in heaven, has succumbed to modernism. In spite of our ambitions for our after life we have all been very disdainful of the instrument of the angels, have admired the beauty of its design and the brilliance of its gold, but have preferred not to listen to its music.

One of the few great harpists of this day is Marcel Grandjany. In the Rue Malenta, in that aristocratic and royal suburb of Paris, Fontainbleau, he lives and works. There is a garden wall, and within are beds in profusion of roses, dahlias, lilies, hydrangeas, such as the French love. And in the center of that garden is an arbor, a shrine encased in glass, there in the very center stand three golden harps upon which Grandjany makes his exquisite music.

Original Music

Unfortunately, so little has been written for and originally identified with the harp that we are accustomed to believe all harp music but arrangements of other works. Whoever has heard the original music of Grandjany, however, will sense at once a music that is born of the natural technical and music attributes of that instrument, a music as different from the aforesaid arrangements as the touch of Paderewski is to a player piano.

Grandjany's harps are a part of his garden. But Salzedo, another renowned virtuoso of the same instrument, is touched and imbued with a keener understanding of the fantasies of the New World. He makes music, too, that is as piquant, as graceful, as the Frenchman's. He knows his Bach as well as he knows Debussy, and has allowed both masters to whisper a pretty effect to him.

Futuristic Design

His harp is no longer of gold, but the natural curly maple polished to retain its original markings. Salzedo has watched New York's skyscrapers, and the great sounding column of his harp is as grotesquely angular as the mounting stories of our new architecture. The home for this new harp carries out every longing for modernistic expression, and to stare a bit at the angles of the candelabra or the dining table, to sit upon a copper chair and to be dazzled by the colors of the aluminum age, one soon begins to grimace and look for a mirror which should distort one into extreme merriment.

It will be interesting to know in passing that a young Pittsburgher, Margaret Brill, has been closely associated as student with both these artists, and is about to resume her studies in New York with Salzedo.

MARY DORAN in "Fifty Fathoms Deep," which will open on the Enright screen Thursday.

Ann Harding Not at Top, Star Says, Explaining Aim

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

ONCE AGAIN I LOOKED upon the glorious views from Ann Harding's home atop the highest peak of the Hollywood Hills.

In the garden below the patio, little Janet Harding Bannister (she's 3 now) was playing. Miss Harding told me her husband, Harry Bannister, had gone to Cleveland to the air races.

"With this wonderful home," I spoke suddenly, "your baby, husband and having secured the position in your profession that is your's—just what does Ann Harding seek?"

The mountain breeze rustled

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BRAMWELL FLETCHER, Warner Oland and Anna May Wong in "Daughter of the Dragon," coming.

Dick Cortez, Ates, Kelly

Six players have now been selected for leading roles in "The Thirteenth Guest," an original story by Louis Sarecky, which Radio Pictures will produce.

The cast will include Ricardo Cortez, Rosco Ates, Kitty Kelly, Joseph Cawthorn, Robert Ames and Ned Sparks.

Life Sisters Same in Film

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

One of the biggest thrills in the life of Nancy Carroll occurred during the production of her latest starring picture, "Personal Maid," at a New York studio, when she learned that her sister, Terry Carroll, had been selected to play a part in the film.

Terry and Nancy started their stage careers together, appearing in a song and dance act on an amateur night in the Orpheum Theater in New York when Nancy was only 16 years old. Their act was such a success that J. J. Shubert signed them for the "Passing Show of 1932," but then Nancy began to forge ahead and received offers which did not include Terry.

Through numerous stage shows, Nancy steadily worked her way up the ladder of success, while Terry remained in the background among the countless thousands awaiting a "break" on stage or screen. Then, after Nancy's success in "Abie's Irish Rose," she was elevated to stardom and scored one success after another in Paramount pictures while the public who loved her work lost sight of her sister, Terry.

In her starring role in "Personal Maid," Nancy plays the part of Nora Ryan, and the role of Nora's sister, Anna, was given to a well-known Broadway stage actress. Circumstances arose which made it impossible for the Broadway actress to fill the part, with the result that Terry was chosen to play the role.

Barthelmess Gives Mates Chance to Outshine Him

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

THERE ARE SOME STARS who take all the closeups, monopolize every big scene and insist on all the answers. Their pictures are like nothing so much in the world as a one-man vaudeville show. Other members of the cast have about as much importance as a spear carrier in a Shakespearean play.

No one can accuse Richard Barthelmess of "hogging" the camera. There are four roles as important as his own in "The Last Flight." His supporting cast is truly all-star with such players as Elliott Nugent, John Mack Brown, David Manners and Helen Chandler. In fact the Helen Chandler role is almost more important than that of the star.

Good Occasionally

"I don't think it ever harmed any actor to surround himself with a great cast," said Barthelmess. "The audience likes it, and that means more money in the box office. I wouldn't care to have the roles so equally divided in every picture I make, but it is a good thing to do occasionally."

Dick has been interested in the New York reviews of "The Last Flight." The fact that the critics failed to agree on the picture did not dampen the interest of the public. The box office gross jumped some $20,000 over the preceding week, and in two eastern theaters it topped the mark of "The Star Witness," one of Warners' smash hits of the year.

Modern in Treatment

"Several critics have compared the story to Hemingway's fiction," Dick said. "It is modern in treatment. The frivolity of these young people in post-war Paris hides a deep and serious problem to them. They have gone through the war and, still young, they wonder what life can offer them now. I was enthusiastic about the story by John Monk Saunders when I read it as a magazine serial. I thought it was something different—out of the line of usual motion picture material."

Out of the many successes in which Dick has appeared during his long career there is but

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Career and Marriage Are Enemies, Star Believes

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, FAVORITE of London theatergoers, who abandoned the stage to star in Hollywood pictures, believes that the only way an actress or any woman in professional life can make a real and lasting success of marriage is by abandoning her career.

"When and if I ever marry, I will give my work on stage and screen," declared Miss Bankhead in an interview given between scenes in "My Sin," her new screen play in which she co-stars with Frederic March.

"I think it would be unfair to my husband to try to share him with my career. It rarely works out well and if I married the career would have to go. If a woman loves a man enough to become his wife she loves him enough to be perfectly happy in devoting her full time to the business of making him happy.

"A person cannot have two ambitions and do justice to them both. You can concentrate on only one thing at a time. Ever since I was a little girl the big ambition of my life has been acting. Nothing else has interested me—not even marriage."

But the girl who went from Alabama to conquer London with her artistry as an actress and returned to New York as a motion picture star believes the day may come when she will desire marriage above all things.

Billie Dove Film First in 18 Months

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.

"The Age for Love," Howard Hughes' latest film presentation, and Billie Dove's first picture under the Hughes producership, is ready for release, but will not be shown publicly for a couple of months.

"The Age for Love" presents "a new Billie Dove," it is claimed. It is the star's first picture in 18 months, and studio people unanimously agree it is her finest film, believing that it reveals Miss Dove in the greatest individual performance of her career.

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Opening Alvin Theater With Romantic Viennese Musical Comedy Offering

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supplied with its wares. Nowadays when humor is [illegible] so popular that a [illegible] ence will laugh and grow fat on a smile, he should [illegible] three years. Harry B. Smith is a millionaire [illegible] month.

"Three Little Girls" will have their fashion of burlesque here a [illegible] Alpert is [illegible] may [illegible] Bobson. This [illegible] Marguerite [illegible] Faust" at Atlantic Manor [illegible] Yankee Doodle [illegible] Greenwich Pa., where [illegible] tended. This College [illegible] learned [illegible] Semblance [illegible] without [illegible] throw [illegible] gold.

The [illegible] publicity [illegible] me that Miss Alpert [illegible] schools [illegible] of the Rt. Hartz Eastman Fosdick [illegible] Young Rascals [illegible] fellow [illegible] and that Girls [illegible] pretty [illegible] me, by [illegible] some [illegible]

That ought to help [illegible] Alvin Theater.

Clifford Newdahl, a [illegible] tenor [illegible] agreeable [illegible] the Victor Mature, a [illegible] well fitted [illegible] the indispensable [illegible]

Ann Harding Not at Top, Star Says, Explaining Aim

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through the golden-ash hair brushing a wisp from [illegible] blue eyes that were [illegible] slightly. Ann never [illegible] a question so [illegible] answered at her.

"Well" she almost gasped, and then relaxed smiling. "According to that—Ann Harding is almost through with living. And there are so many things for her to do. She really isn't a terribly old person. For one thing, Ann Harding has too much energy that requires outlet. She can't sit around a household as well organized as this. And there is such a thing as ambition. She hasn't reached the top of her profession, you know."

She wouldn't even permit a polite protest.

"Suppose that some day" continued Ann about Ann Harding, "this Ann Harding does reach what is believed the pre-eminent position in her work. You know the old bromide—'There is always room at the top 'or more.' Well, then, she'll have Ann work so much harder to maintain that place—and she has quite a ways to go for it now."

One could dispense with courtesy and still dispute that point with Miss Harding. Considering the few pictures in which she has been seen, it is amazing to note the following of fans she has created. This isn't due alone to the fact that Ann Harding is a good actress. There is that open good-fellowship that still retains dignity, the charm that warms instantly which fans undoubtedly must feel as quickly as those who meet Ann Harding face to face.

Devotion" is the first picture she has made in almost a year. That's entirely too long for an Ann Harding to be away.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

was wrong with Clara Bow. Miss Butler says she read such a criticism in my column. She must have read it elsewhere for I have yet to hear Sylvia Sidney in any way say anything in criticism of Clara. It is unfortunate for her that Paramount announced that she was Clara Bow's successor. It is not only unfair to this little girl, who does such a fine piece of acting in "Street Scene," but it is also unfair to Clara Bow, who will come back shortly and who will need no substitute.

* * *

Two Hollywood marriages have gone smash-smash recently. One is Mr. and Mrs. Stepin Fetchit. Mrs. Fetchit claims her actor-husband got tough with her and that he is a wife beater. She wants consolation to the tune of a large piece of alimony. The other broken romance is that of Mr. and Mrs. Bull Montana. Mrs. Bull in her suit claims that when Bull got intoxicated he made terrible faces at her. Seems as if Bull making faces ought to be grounds for divorce in any country.

* * *

I don't know of any girl who has had worse luck this last year than Lola Lane. Every job she was up for failed. She has had trouble with the James Cruze Productions, with whom she had a contract, and up to now hasn't collected salary she claims is due her. Her luck will probably change now, for she told one of her friends that 1931 after all, cannot be a Jonah year, since she's married Lew Ayres. Both Lola and Lew are nice youngsters and when they return from their honeymoon in Wyoming they are going to be given a royal welcome in Hollywood.

* * *

Tennis certainly vies with football as a popular outdoor sport. The tennis matches are on in Hollywood and every star who isn't working is at the tournament showing a lively interest.

Three Comedians Academy Feature

Lillian Dixon will bring her "Big Revue" to the Academy, opening with the customary Sunday midnight performance. George Murray, Bob Startzman and Charles Cole, comedians, are prominent. Murray works in eccentric style, Startzman in Blackface and Cole as a tramp. They are seconded by Harry Beasley, dancing straight man. Feminine players include Dorothy Kelly, Ethel Du Boies, Jane Gordon and Buddie Nichols. Vincent Scanlon is a singing juvenile, and there is a chorus.

JANE WELSH appears in the Harris screen feature, "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour."

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Fannie Brice in "Billy Rose's Revue." (September 28).*

NIXON—*Lenore Ulric in comedy, "The Social Register." (September 28).*

PENN—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Palmy Days." (September 25).*

STANLEY—*Constance Bennett in film, "Bought." (September 25).*

WARNER—*Anna May Wong in film, "Daughter of the Dragon." (September 28).*

DAVIS—*Clarence Darrow's film, "The Mystery of Life." (September 28).*

ENRIGHT—*Chic Sale in film, "The Star Witness." (September 28).*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Giggles." (September 28).*

FUNNY

WINNIE LIGHTNER, comedienne, comes to both the Davis and Enright screen Monday in the film, "Side Show."

Variety Is The Spice

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

those salt-of-the-earth pictures about dogs and horses and their ennobling effect on human beings. There is an abundance of romance in the film, too, with the close-ups showing Madge Evans prominent.

Quick - Watson - the - Needle Holmes is none other than Arthur Wontner who plays good old Sherlock Holmes in "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour," the Harris booking.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep," which will come to the Enright Thursday, gives us the deep-sea diver. This role is played by Jack Holt. The movies have turned Mr. Holt into an adventurous fellow. Remember "Submarine" and "Flight?"

Lily Damita, who bounces from screen to stage and back again, is the stepmother in our new screen lineup. Her picture, "The Woman Between," tells about a woman who marries a widower and gets a daughter as old as herself. It is the Sheridan Square booking.

RENATE MUELLER is the star in "Die Privatesekretaetin." German musical farce, which opens Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Stan Laurel Likes Talk In Films, But Feels That In Fun It Must Be Brief

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he continued to lose weight. See how fat I am getting?"

I wondered if the mournful Mr. Laurel ever smiled. He talks with such a straight face, never once manages to look really happy. Finally, I asked him about his daughter.

"She is at Joe E. Brown's daughter's birthday party today," he told me. We give her a gold star every day she is good, and she wants to go to bed in the afternoon and stay there so she can get another gold star. She figures when she is asleep she cannot help being a good girl."

For the first time a faint flicker of a smile came to the face of the sad-looking comedian. I tried another tactic to get him to smile.

"You must be pleased with your first feature?"

Gloom spread over his face. "'Pardon Us' wasn't meant to be more than a four-reeler," he explained. "We were in despair at cutting it, so Hal Roach, our boss, said: 'add two more reels and make it a feature.' We did so, but it isn't as good as our short reelers."

I was glad and relieved to hear that my two favorites, Laurel and Hardy, are not discontinuing short reelers, for I never miss one of their short comedies. But then, I don't intend to miss their features, either.

The boys will make another feature and Mr. Roach has promised them a real story. I mean a book, or a play. You see, Stan writes most of their comedies—and you will admit there are no better two-reelers but when you get into features, it is difficult. You need a regular plot with outlined comedy. In the shorts the funny business is left blank and only filmed in after the picture is in production.

Stan, I gathered, is sort of director-general, author and impressario—but he is one person who can do all these things, for he gives his partner just as good a break as he gives himself. Perhaps that's why this screen partnership, which had its beginning at the Roach studios, continues to flourish like the proverbial bay tree.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Josephine Huston and Clifford Newdahl in musical comedy, "Three Little Girls."*

PENN—*Clark Gable in film, "Sporting Blood."*

STANLEY—*Four Marx Brothers in film, "Monkey Business."*

WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "Alexander Hamilton." (Second week).*

FULTON—*James Dunn and Sally Eilers in film, "Bad Girl."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Winnie Lightner in film, "Side Show."*

HARRIS—*Arthur Wontner in film, "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lily Damita in film, "The Woman Between."*

ACADEMY—*Lillian Dixon's "Big Revue," burlesque show.*

When Chorus Is Lacking

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

musical comedy cannot put up with a book which is all very well for the dumb cluckery of 50 showgirls in campus sweaters and gilded pants seats. It has got to be a book of sense, or at least sensibility, or, if nonsense, then of a nonsense sufficiently self-respecting to keep from pin sticking, bleachers yelping and sheer tough and tumble. It has got—if you'll pardon the strange word—to have charm.

In the way they play it, too, that saving grace must be more than ever present. When the French singers in that aforementioned little company sang a duet, for instance, they sang it religiously to each other. They never mugged the audience, leered streetwards or, for want of a more precious technique, slapped their haunches and went off into a boop-boop-a-doop dance step.

New Season for Nixon Restaurant

The Nixon Restaurant, a cabaret, will open next Saturday afternoon, with a tea dansant, when Lloyd Huntley and his Isle of Blues Orchestra, direct from the Hotel New Yorker, are to inaugurate the new season. The establishment has been entirely redecorated. Numerous of America's leading orchestras will play at the resort throughout the season, according to Manager Conforti. An innovation will be the omission of cover charges for all patrons who dine at the restaurant at any time.

GEORGE ARLISS in the title role of "Alexander Hamilton," remaining on the Warner screen.

FEATURE

BUDDIE NICHOLS is one of the features in "Lillian Nixon's Big Revue," which opens in the Academy this Sunday midnight.

Premieres Here Early

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their fortnight's vacation, will resume their roles in this comedy in Newark Monday night. A week later it will be in Washington, after which it will hit for the West, scheduled to stop in Pittsburgh en route. Its extensive bookings reach a long way into next year.

Barthelmess Gives Mates Chance to Outshine Him

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

one film which he would like to remake. That is "Shore Leave," one of the few times he has appeared in light comedy. He would like to see somebody else revive "The Bright Shawl."

He would be interested in doing again "The Enchanted Cottage," but it was a bit too whimsical and fanciful for success. He would never try again the old Griffith masterpieces like "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East." His next story will be an adaptation from the Hungarian called "The Doctor."

Hereafter there will be four instead of three Richard Barthelmess pictures every year. Pictures are made so much more rapidly now than in the silent days. Four pictures could be made easily in six months, and that would still leave Dick the long holidays which he desires. The European trip is definitely off until next year. In the meantime there is a new house at Malibu to occupy his interest.

Burlesque Russ Drama

Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards stage a burlesque "Russian drama" in the new picture, "Sidewalks of New York," on which they are working on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. The movie is a comical story of a millionaire who tries to reform the children of the tenements.

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW!
TONITE . . . 12 O'CLOCK—
WARNER
Bringing From the STANLEY For One Performance Only!
FOUR MARX BROS.
in Their Latest Laff Lark
"MONKEY BUSINESS"

STANLEY
They're Laying Pittsburgh in the Aisles! The Famous Frenzied Foursome In a Gale of Giggling Glee!
The FOUR MARX BROS.
Funnier Than "Cavemen's Greater Than "Animal Crackers"
—In—
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
Paramount's Laff Lark
Whole Show On the Living Screen
Jack Sutherland in Football Novelty "GOLD DIGGING GENTLEMEN"
A Stapleton Variety "PAINTING WITH LIGHT"
Paramount Pictorial "MINDING THE BABY"
Paramount Talkartoon
NEW LOW PRICES
25c 12:30 to 1 P. M.
35c 1 to 6 P. M.
50c Evenings After 6 P. M.

Starts Tomorrow
At Both Theatres
SHE'S HERE!
And Oh, Boys—
SHE'S THERE!
Wild Winnie Playing Everything From High Diver To Cannibal Queen!
EXTRA! "Stuttering" ROSCOE ATES Comedy and Novelties AT BOTH THEATRES
Winnie LIGHTNER in SIDE SHOW
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Carnival of Joy
—With—
The Dead Pan Comic, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Evalyn Knapp
Donald Cook
DAVIS and ENRIGHT

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN (OF COURSE IT'S AIR)
NOW PLAYING
A Gigantic All-Screen Bill!
CLARK GABLE
The Screen's Idol
MADGE EVANS
LEW CODY
ERNEST TORRENCE
in
SPORTING BLOOD
The story of a horse and a girl—of love, betrayal and final glory—in as fine a human document as the screen has shown!
AND
LAUREL & HARDY
—IN—
"COME CLEAN"
SPORTLIGHT CARTOON
METRO NEWS
First 3000 Ladies Attending Will Receive An Autographed Photo of MR. GABLE
OUR NEW PRICES!
Daily Except Saturday
Opening to 12:30 ..... 25c
12:30 to 5, 35c | 5 to Close, 50c
SATURDAYS
Opening to 12:30 ..... 35c
12:30 to Close 50c
Starts Friday
Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days"

WARNER
HELD OVER! BY POPULA DEMAN!
2nd Smashing Week
The Master At His Dramatic Best!
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
—In—
"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
"Secretary of the Treasury in George Washington's Cabinet"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Hit
NEW LOW PRICES
25c Till 1 P. M.
35c 1 Till 6 P. M.
Evenings 50c
Gala Midnight Show Tonite
Featuring FOUR MARX BROS.
—In—
'Monkey Business'
Brought From the Stanley For 1 Performance

NOW! FULTON BARGAIN MATS., 25c
A PICTURE ENDOWED WITH GREATNESS, THAT HAS THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING!
Presenting
JAMES DUNN and SALLIE EILERS
The Surprise Stars of the Film World, in
BAD GIRL
KARL KRUG, DRAMATIC CRITIC OF THE PRESS, UNQUALIFIEDLY RECOMMENDS IT—AND SAYS IN PART—
"'Bad Girl' will prove one of the greatest box office smashes here in months. Mr. Dunn and Miss Eilers turn in a performance that will be remembered along with the Gaynor-Farrell combination in 'Seventh Heaven' and 'Street Angel.' It is a thoroughbred talking picture—a pictorial accomplishment that will be recalled for years to come."

SECOND BIG WEEK
The Little Theatre, across street from Fort Pitt Hotel. "Home of Unusual and Artistic Motion Pictures."
THE AVENUE CINEMA
Presents, Beginning MONDAY, SEPT. 21—1 P. M.
"DIE PRIVATSEKRETAERIN
(The Private Secretary)
100% German Dialog, Singing, MUSIC
Featuring RENATE MUELLER and All-Star German Cast
CUTEST, MERRIEST, CLEVEREST GERMAN TALKIE OF THIS SEASON
Prices 1 to 6 P. M., 35c; 6 to 11 P. M., 50c

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
12 TO 5 25c
Sat. Mat 35c
NITES 50c
That tantalizing, radiant star of "The Cock-Eyed World" will bewitch you in this dashing, vibrant drama!
More Glorious . . . More Glamorous Than Ever!
LILY DAMITA in "The WOMAN BETWEEN"
with
LESTER VAIL
O. P. HEGGIE
ANITA LOUISE
RKO RADIO PICTURE

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
ROWLAND
SO. HILLS
KENYON
ETNA
SCHENLEY
MANOR
ARSENAL
BELMAR
PLAZA
WM. PENN
RITZ CAMERA PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE
PRINCE
MODEL
William Boyd in 'Murder by the Clock'
Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant"
William Boyd in 'Murder by the Clock'
Helen Twelvetrees in 'Woman of Experience' and 'Monsters of the Deep'
Constance Bennett in 'Common Law'
Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant"
Constance Bennett in 'Common Law'
RAMON NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA"
Barbara Stanwyck in 'Miracle Woman'
EDDIE QUILLAN in "SWEEPSTAKES" Midnite Show Tonight
Robert Montgomery in "Man in Possession"
"CHILDREN OF DREAMS"
Victor McLaglen in 'Annabelle's Affairs'
WALTER HUSTON in "STAR WITNESS" Sunday Show 8 P. M.
Ruth Chatterton in 'Magnificent Lie'
MARY BRIAN in "RUN-AROUND"
AT OLIVER HARRIS Starts Today
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "SMILING LIEUTENANT"

HARRIS
Now—
The World's Greatest Detective Tackles His Greatest Case!
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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

BRIDES OF FALL TO BE AS NUMEROUS AS AUTUMN LEAVES

Miss Jean Cameron Rose

Miss Lewis' Engagement Is Announced

The first days of autumn bring plans for all sorts of social events, and a harvest of interesting announcements. And rivaling the interest of wedding news is that of betrothals.

Today brings that of Eleanor Louise Lewis. The James G. Lewises, of the Schenley Apartments, are announcing their daughter's engagement to Herbert Simpson, son of the J. H. Simpsons, of Wallingford street.

Eleanor attended the Ellis School and the Bennett School, and she has been studying the art of acting at the Drama School, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Her fiance is a Dartmouth man. Just when the wedding will be hasn't been decided.

Before many more days have passed there probably will be many a notable engagement added to the autumn list. Many of them will end in early spring weddings, for the springtime and autumn are rivaling June in number of brides.

Miss Mary Childs Miss Harriet Ramsburg

Season to Be Anything But Drab With Attendants Garbed In Scarlet, Bronze and Yellow

By PATRICIA PITT

This fall there's going to be a bride for every leaf that flaunts a scarlet, bronze or yellow costume. And many of the autumnal brides are adopting these colors for their bridesmaids' gowns and flowers.

With so many weddings to see, the harvest of the summer moon, and with such warm vivid colors as a setting for the ceremonies, how can autumn, I wonder, be the melancholy season of the year?

Saturday is always a popular day with brides. Yesterday was chosen by one charming girl as her wedding day, Elizabeth Keith, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Horton Keith, of Kentucky avenue.

She became the bride of Holbrook G. Botset, son of Mrs. Frederick Botset, of Jackson street, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in stately Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. Ronald Garney.

Autumn flowers, including vivid dahlias and chrysanthemums, against a background of cibotium ferns, decorated the church.

An exquisite gown of old ivory satin, an heirloom, was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her brother, Alfred Shelton Keith. Her veil of tulle cascaded over her court train from a cap of old lace, worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Elizabeth C. Cornelius, of Coraopolis, as maid of honor, wore a striking gown of golden brown flat crepe reflecting the trend for diagonal lines, and a brown satin and velvet hat, and she carried dahlias and baby chrysanthemums.

Kate Keith Durfee and Mary Durfee, of Geneva, N. Y., were their cousin's bridesmaids. Kate wore a peach crepe frock with a satin hat to match, and Mary was in yellow crepe with a poke bonnet in the same shade. Both carried sheaves of autumn flowers.

Harold Land, of Yonkers, was best man, and Norman G. Boyles, Raymond S. Erath, Beauregard Perkins, Jr., and Dr. Harvey T. Kennedy, all of Pittsburgh; Richard

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Miss Margaret McCready

League Opens New Year on October 13

With cooler days here at last, society folks back in town from summer resorts will soon resume their winter organization work.

That active group of young society women, the Junior League, will open its season on October 13 with its first regular meeting. Marjorie Kimball is president this year.

Before the first meeting the clubrooms in the Clark Building will be renovated.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd

MISS FLOYD, a debutante of the past winter, teeing off at the Allegheny Country Club. Across the page from the young golfer is Miss Rose, arriving at the clubhouse, the scene of much of the informal social life in the Sewickley Valley.

ABOVE is a group of young society girls getting ready for 18 holes of golf at Allegheny Country Club.

Miss Betty Anne Keeney Miss Lillian Painter Miss Kitty Bowman

A TRIO OF sub-debs waiting for an empty court at the Allegheny Country Club, where tennis has many followers as well as golf, particularly with the younger set.

Miss Betty Cappeau

MISS CAPPEAU is one of Sewickley's youthful tennis players. She's waiting for her partner to send her a ball.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Take Wedding Trip in West

Honeymooning in Yellowstone National Park are the Thomas Joshua Griffins. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Griffin was Mary McCrea Houston, daughter of the Andrew Craig Houstons, of North Highland avenue. They will be at home after October 15 in Los Angeles.

In recent years the West has become almost as popular as the East and Canada with autumn brides.

Pittsburgh Folk Visit Southlands

Among the resorts attracting early fall visitors from Pittsburgh are White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Asheville, N. C., popular the year round with society folk.

Mrs. Eugene Pargny and her niece, Clodagh McCune, have just returned to Pittsburgh after a fortnight at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. W. B. Schiller is home, too, from the resort.

Mrs. Walter G. Mortland, of Pittsburgh and New York, is expected late this month there to be the guest of the L. F. Bruces.

Home from Asheville are Mrs. Robert Russell, who was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the junior Robert W. Russells, and the James Gills and their daughter, Adelaide, who were guests of Mrs. Gill's parents, the Frank Loughrans.

Hot Springs, Va., is another popular resort. Mary Roberts Rinehart, formerly of Pittsburgh, is among the early fall visitors there of note. She lives in Washington.

Chicagoans Give Dinner For Macbeths

Autumn visitors in the White Mountains of New Hampshire include the George D. Macbeths, who are the guests of Mrs. John G. M. Glessner and Mrs. George Glessner, of Chicago, on their estates, the Rocks and the Ledges, at Littleton.

Mrs. George Glessner gave a dinner recently at the Mountain View House for them and the Robert E. Edges, of Chicago. The Macbeths at one time had their summer home near the Glessners.

Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith will remain at the Mountain View House in Whitefield until the end of the season. Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt is still at the Mountain View House. She plans to spend the late winter at the Hotel Soreno, St. Petersburg.

Many of the social set summering in the White Mountains spend the late winter in popular St. Petersburg, varying their stay there with visits to other nearby resorts.

Dormont New Century Club Programs Cover Wide Range

Junior and Senior Units Enter Year of Interesting Events

BY MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Since the Dormont New Century Club house will be formally opened and inspected before the week is over, it might be of interest to see what the senior and junior organizations have planned to do under its roof this season.

The juniors, under the presidency of Mrs. John S. Bredin, will inaugurate their year next Saturday with the president's tea and a program of vocal and instrumental music and dance numbers. October's events are a talk by Mrs. Franklin Karcher on "Chinese Customs" and a benefit dinner.

Seibel to Speak on Plays

Motion picture and book reviews by the members are to be incorporated into each regular program. In November there's to be a lecture on "The Modern Trend of Adult Education," by Dr. V. W. Lantear of the University of Pittsburgh, and, late in the month, a Thanksgiving dance. December will bring a Christmas play and, in January, George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will tell the girls of "Plays and Players of the Day."

A Washington bi-centennial celebration, a fashion revue with the seniors as guests, a bake sale, a Juvenile Court talk by Judge Sara Sobel, a musicale by the club choral, the June luncheon and this charming group of younger clubwomen will have told off another year.

And now what of the seniors? One finds on their list of speakers the names of Attorney Eva Graubart, the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Ross Taggart, the Rev. Edward Bleakney, Miss Mary Louise Bishop, Mrs. Franklin Karcher, Miss Lydia Fleming and Mrs. David T. Denman.

To Talk on Law

Miss Graubart's talk on "Women and the Law" will be the chief feature of the October meeting, the session following the opening pageant and tea at which Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, the new president, and the board will be hostesses on the second of the month. Music will also be a feature of this as well as nearly all the other meetings.

Mrs. Taggart, whose subject is "Havens in Adult Education," is dated for November 6. November 20 will bring both Mrs. Phillips and Dr. McCown to talk on "The American Home." The December 4 meeting will be in charge of the better films committee and at that on the eighteenth the juniors will give their Christmas play, which they will previously have presented before their own group.

New Year Tea

Auspiciously beginning with a New Year's Day tea, 1932 will offer Mr. Bleakney's talk on "Forces Which Make For Goodwill Among Nations," Miss Succop's talk on her visit to the League of Nations, Mrs. Karcher's description of life among the Chinese, an exhibition of Revolutionary heirlooms on the same day that Miss Fleming talks of "Our Community in Washington's Time" and then a dramatic and musical interpretation of Ireland by the dramatic department.

This brings the club year up to the annual St. Patrick's card party. Subsequently the calendar announces a garden day, Mrs. Denman's talk on what clubwomen have accomplished in legislation; a modern poetry day, a community celebration of national music week, an afternoon in charge of the music department, the annual meeting and the annual June luncheon.

Do you agree that the new clubhouse will be a busy place, even discounting the numerous extra-club activities that have been booked for the season?

LOVELY BRIDES OF EARLY AUTUMN ARREST SOCIETY'S INTEREST

Miss Margaret Hannah — Miss Marie Challant — Miss Agnes Squier — Stanley Freihofer — Jane McCrea Houston — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Griffin — Mrs. S. C. Houston — Miss Rachel McCormick — Miss Annabelle Eberhardt — Mrs. Malcolm Zander

Photo by Strickler

MRS. W. F. BARTLEY is the former Miss Evelyn Randal. Her marriage took place Saturday, September 12.

Photo by Trinity Court.

A SMILING autumn bride was Mrs. Leslie R. Kober, formerly Miss Margaret Batchelor.

Photo by Trinity Court.

ONE OF THE most charming brides of early fall was Mrs. H. Kingsley Elder, the former Miss Elizabeth Whitman Gidney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gidney, of Devonshire street. Her marriage, a social event, took place September 10 in Calvary Episcopal Church, followed by a reception in the Pittsburgh Country Club. In the upper picture, Mrs. Griffin is shown with her bridal party. Before her marriage, September 9, Mrs. Griffin was Mary McCrea Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig Houston, of North Highland avenue. The Highland Presbyterian Church was the scene of the notable ceremony.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Two Departments Of Congress Start Seasons This Week

Two more departments of the Congress of Clubs will line up for action this week, the department of welfare meeting tomorrow and that of the drama on Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Gesler, who is again serving as chairman of the welfare department, invites all Congress members and welfare representativs in affiliated clubs to meet with the department for luncheon and take a part in the round table discussion which will follow.

On Thursday Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Congress president, will present to the department of drama its new chairman, Miss Helen V. Irwin, who has been actively interested in the work of the department for several years. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected following luncheon, which will be served at noon.

Africa Radio Topic

"Some Customs, Traditions and Superstitions of Africa" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Rudyard Boulton during the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 2:30 over Station KDKA. This is the third in the series of radio talks which Mrs. Boulton has given during the Congress broadcasting hour.

Registration day for the Congress School of Physical Education will be on Saturday, September 26, in Congress House. Classes begin Tuesday, September 29, and Saturday, October 3.

Congress members and friends are asked to reserve Wednesday, September 30, for the bridge party and bake sale to be held at Congress House under the direction of the board of directors. The arrangements for the party have been made by the vice presidents, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Francies and Mrs. S. J. Corbett.

Mrs. L. F. Wentz, Mrs. Thomas Ott, Mrs. Florence D. Kinney and Mrs. Robert T. Alexander will have charge of tickets, with Mrs. H. D. Stark looking after telephone reservations.

Mrs. Stahlman will be hostess for the day.

Party to Be Given By Roselia Nurses

The Nurses' Alumnae of the Roselia Hospital will hold its annual card party Wednesday evening in the No. 11 Elks' Hall beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Ruth Seabeck Married to Ernest Frey

On Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Miss Ruth Louise Seabeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Seabeck, of New York and Stockholm, Sweden, became the bride of Ernest Frey, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The Rev. Albert E. Day officiated.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Frey left by motor for the Pocono Mountains and will reside in South Negley avenue upon their return.

The bridegroom is a Yale graduate and was graduated from the law school of the University of Pittsburgh. He is a Pittsburgh attorney.

West View Forum Will Give Dinner

Mrs. Alvin H. Wilt will begin her presidency of the West View Forum Club on October 5, when the club honors her with a dinner at the Pines. "Historical Religious Leaders" has been made the study topic for the year, and under it the women will discuss Akenaten, Zoroaster, Buddha, Confucius, St. Augustine, Mohammed, Martin Luther, St. Patrick, John Calvin, John Knox, John Wesley, Bob Ingersoll and Mary Baker Eddy, with appropriate supplementary papers. The club meets monthly, and besides its study sessions will have a guest night, a Christmas program, the annual business meeting and the annual picnic, the last in North Park in June.

Blind Women To Fete New Head Nov. 14

November 14 is the date set for the president's day reception of the Progressive Blind Women's Club at which Miss Clara Yochum will be formally inducted into office. For program Mrs. Clarence Scheck will read "The Vanishing Princess," and Miss Constance Aldenhoven will present piano solos. The October program will be by Freeman M. Hammond, dramatic reader, and Mrs. Ida M. Hammond, vocalist and violinist.

The club has scheduled a Christmas party, a talk by Mrs. J. Kirkwood Craig on the Oberammergau Passion Play, a valentine party at Torrance House, a George Washington social, a play by the Crafton Woman's Club drama committee, a talk on Korea by Mrs. Carl E. Genkinger, a play by the club members, and a surprise program.

A DORSETT PERMANENT for New Styles

Your hair dress, so generously exposed by the new hats, should have a soft, natural DORSETT wave adapted to suit your own personality.

Including Hair Dress $4

Our Eugenie FINGER WAVE 50c

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LA PARIS "EMPRESS" PERMANENT WAVE

This lovely new permanent is designed to wear with the new hats and is given in any style you wish—with fingier ends if desired.

FACIAL REJUVENATION
CONTOURATION—VITAETONE PACK
ERADICATING—SUNBURN, TAN, FRECKLES, DEEP LINES
ELECTROLYSIS—PERMANENTLY REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS AND MOLES

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops
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FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order

Fur Coats Cleaned as Low as $2.50

FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1

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126 Penn Ave. Over Reed Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

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See Music Page

Beginning Monday!

Monsieur Dugas

the famous Hollywood beauty specialist, will be in our Downstairs Store for one week to demonstrate to our patrons his

Art of Make-Up

In the demonstration he will achieve his charming effects with the help of

Vita-Ray Cosmetics

Only beauty preparations in the world containing the healthful Sun Ray vitamin.

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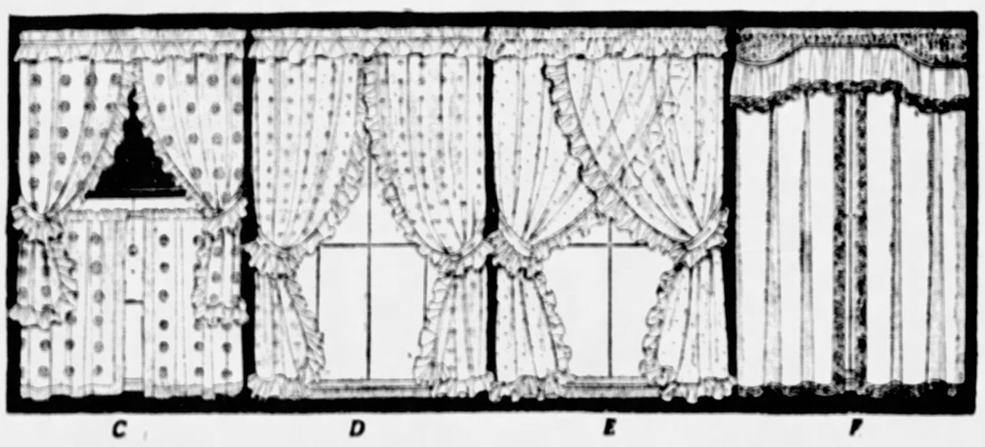
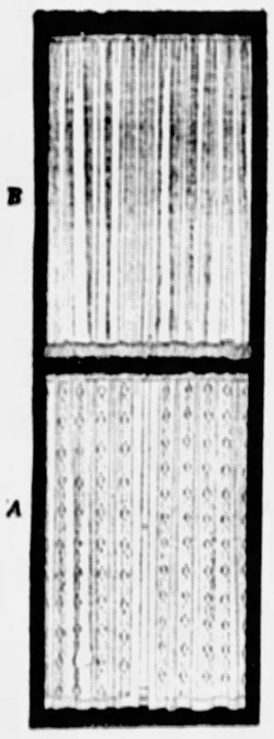
2500 Pairs . . . *12 Different Styles*





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CHOOSE FROM THESE 12 STYLES

(A) Tailored Marquisette Curtains, geometric design, with 3-inch side and bottom hems, in suntan, green, rose, gold, and orchid. Pair 95c.

(B) Fringed French Marquisette Curtains, hemmed in pairs, trimmed with 3-inch bullion fringe. French ecru shade. Pair 95c.

(C) Cottage Sets in colored figured marquisettes. In green, gold, blue and orchid. Colored ruffle and cornice valance. Set 95c.

(D) Priscilla Curtains. Neat figured pattern. Full ruffle and tie backs, cornice top. Pair 95c.

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French Marquisette Priscilla curtains, each side 36 inches wide. Ivory and ecru shades. Pair 95c.

French Marquisette tailored curtains, 3-inch side and bottom hems. Ivory and ecru shades. Pair 95c.

Figured Tailored Curtains in ivory and ecru; 3-inch side and bottom hems. Neat figured pattern. Pair 95c.

Pin Dot Marquisette tailored curtains; 3-inch side and bottom hems. Ivory and Ecru. Pair 95c.

Pin Dotted Marquisette Priscilla curtains. Ivory and ecru shades. Pair 95c.

Priscilla Marquisette Curtains, geometric designs, in suntan, green, rose, gold, and orchid. Pair 95c.

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

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Far Below ½ Price!

Regularly $7.50 to $12. The finest *hand-made* Madeira Scarfs we've seen in years. Just 285 pieces in this group—you know they won't last long. Why not lay away a few for gifts?—and at the same time *SAVE!*

18x36-in. Madeira Scarfs	$3.35
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(McCreery's—Second Floor)

650 Famous("- - - - -") Percale Sheets

At Prices That Say "SAVE"

Everybody knows these sheets. Because of the special low Anniversary prices, the maker omitted the labels. You'll recognize them at a glance. ***They are the best percale sheets made.***

72x108 Sheets, plain	$2.00
72x108 Sheets, hemstitched	2.20
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90x108 Sheets, plain	2.40
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42x38½ and 45x38½ Cases	50c and 60c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

St. Marys "*Schenley*"

BLANKETS

Regularly $15.00

Our exclusive Schenley blanket, made for us by the famous "St. Marys" mill. Size 70x80 inches, 5 lbs. All wool. 4-inch sateen ribbon binding. Two-tone pastel plaids: rose, gold, blue, peach, green, tan, and orchid. SAVE!

$8.75 Pair

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Just 350 Hand Made Double Bed Size

Candlewick Bedspreads

New designs. Easy to launder. Require no ironing. Full bed size. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, helio, and white.

$1.39

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Irish Linen *72x72"* Luncheon Sets

$4.95

Regularly $10. From the famous York Street Flax Spinning Co. Fine Irish linen damask set. Hemstitched. Shades of green, gold and blue. Sets include cloth and six napkins (18x18-inch).

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

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$2.85 Sq. Yd.

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Sandalwood Taupe
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Spectacular?—We think so! High pile, closely woven—of excellent quality wool. Strong firm texture. From one of the country's leading mills, that caters to the country's most discriminating decorators. Not all colors in all widths.

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(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

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Last year these were a riot at $89.50. This is our widely copied English model! Without doubt THE chair for real comfort—down-filled back cushions—solidly built. Upholstered in velvets, tapestries, friezettes, and mohairs.

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'Indirect' Lighting Lamps

$4.95

Hundreds Have Been Sold for $6.95

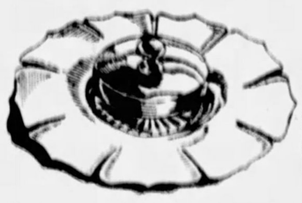
All metal, bronze trimming. Two styles, square or round base. Take advantage of this chance to SAVE!

(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

Save

Pewter Cheese and Cracker Dish

$1.45



Large pewter plate. Glass cheese dish with pewter cover. A marvel at this price.

(Street Floor)

McCreery's "Milady" Electric Iron

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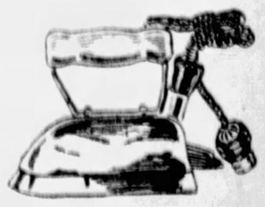
6-lb. weight. Lifetime guarantee on heating unit. Untarnishable chromium finish.



(Street Floor)

Bridge Experts Likely To Fight Out 'Battle of The Systems' This Winter

BY ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

With summer and vacations gone, with the end of daylight saving time only a week ahead and longer evenings in prospect, activities in bridge circles will soon be in full swing.

Never in the history of this country has a mere card game had so many devotees and aroused so much interest among all classes of people as the game of bridge has been able to create, and with contract bridge becoming understood more and more it would not be surprising if bridge hereafter will be recognized as America's national indoor game of winter sport the same as baseball is our summer game.

Among the events of interest to the bridge-playing world in general there is first and foremost the battle of the systems which will no doubt be fought out this winter. With Bridge Headquarters ready to launch its official contract bridge system and Ely Culbertson, the defender of the forcing system, having returned from Europe we may expect quite an exciting time, and it is not unlikely that the challenge match between Sidney Lenz and Culbertson may be followed by others provided, of course, that this match comes off, which we very much doubt.

International Match

However there is another match and a real interest-absorbing contest which is to take place in New York during the early part of October and that is an international tournament between a team of English players and a team of players from the United States. It will be recalled that last year four experts at contract bridge went to London for the purpose of meeting an equal number of the best players from England in a match for the world bridge championship which resulted in a complete victory for our side. Hence the event of next month is to be considered in the form of a return match.

The English team will consist of four players from the Devonshire Club, one of the leading bridge-playing organizations in the city of London. Details of the tournament have not yet been fully prepared but F. Dudley Courtenay, president of bridge headquarters in New York, who is taking a personal interest in the event, expressed the hope recently that he might be able to arrange different matches in some of the larger cities in this country, after the main tournament in New York has been completed. The British players are expected to remain in this country for a month or more.

Three-Suiters

Three-suiters are very interesting hands to hold and they sometimes produce very satisfactory results, especially if you strike your partner with another hand which is a fit with your own. A casual glance at the hands of North and South in the following game does not denote that the hands hold a grand slam with spades the trump, but such was the result which South obtained when he played the declaration. Could you have done as well?

NORTH
Spades—K 10 5 2
Hearts—A 10 7
Clubs—K 10 4
Diamonds—K 6 4

WEST
Spades—Q 7 6
Hearts—4
Clubs—Q J 9 8
7 6 3
Diamonds—A 7

EAST
Spades—A 3
Hearts—Q 9 8 5
7
Clubs—A 5 2
Diamonds—Q 10
5

SOUTH
Spades—A J 9 4
Hearts—K J 6 3
Clubs—6
Diamonds—A J 9 8 2

The game was played at contract bridge. East had dealt to the cards and passed. South the party, one diamond. West two diamonds. North bid two no trump. Mrs. East passed. South bid three diamonds, and after West now passed North raised his partner's bid to four spades, which bid secured the contract. South playing the hands. West opened the lead with the queen of clubs. North covered with the king. East played the ace and South took the trick with a trump, after which he took also all the remaining tricks.

Bridge Answers

E. R. S., Wellsburg, W. Va.—Inasmuch as the contracting should be carried on in contract bridge as long as possible or until the bid has been reached by partners which promises the most profitable results to their combined hands the take-out requires the utmost consideration. When responding to partner's original bid never leave him in with less than normal support of you hold any biddable suit whatever. By normal support is meant four small cards, the ace and one, the king and two, the queen and two. For a bid of three or four even less may be sufficient. Biddable suits to be used as a take-out under these conditions are: Four-card suits, A 10 8 7, K Q 9 8, K J 10 8; five-card suits, K 9 8 7 6, Q J 9 8 7, J 10 9 8 7, or any suit of six cards and more. Without nominal trump support and no biddable suit bid no trump if you hold a trick somewhere in the hand, i. e., a guarded king, queen or jack. Failing this there is nothing left but to pass.

* * *

George H. L., McKees Rocks—If a player bids or doubles out of turn and the next player makes a declaration without first calling attention to the error it stands, but if attention is called to the mistake the right player declares and the partner of the one who made the error is barred from further bidding.

* * *

J. M. R., Ambridge, Pa.—A card is definitely played and cannot be taken back except to correct a revoke, when the player places it on the table face up and removes his fingers from that card.

* * *

O. R. Q., Monongahela City, Pa.—There must be a new deal if any card be found face up in the deck or if any player has too many cards or if the pack is proved to be imperfect, but all previous scores made with that deck must stand.

Fall Brides As Numerous As Leaves

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

S. Gaughler, of Dayton, O., and Arthur H. Bissell, of Washington, were ushers.

A small reception in the Keith home followed with the mothers of the bride and bridegroom receiving with them. Mrs. Keith wore pearl grey chiffon with a black hat trimmed with ostrich tips, and Mrs. Boisot, wine velvet with a hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Shelton Bissell, of Franklin, N. H., and the Walter D. Durfees, of Geneva, N. Y., and Mrs. H. L. Van Pelt, of Michigan City, Ind. Both Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Durfee are sisters of the bride.

After October 3 the young Boisots will be at home in Jackson street.

Margaret Lindsey To Marry Sept. 29

September 29 is the date chosen by Miss Margaret F. Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill, of Westmoreland street, for her marriage to Raymond K. Jonnet. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning in Corpus Christi Church, East End.

MISS HARRIETT BISSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bissell, will leave later in the fall for Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Photo by Parry.

MARRIED

MRS. CLARENCE M. SEGRAVES is the former Miss Lydia Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Luck, of Brookline boulevard. She was married on August 22 in her home, with the Rev. Wilson E. Kelley, of the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

Photo by Parry.

Pittsburgher Married to Texas Girl

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison, of Wichita Falls, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Allison, to Albert Reinhart Gaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gaus, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Church of the Good Shepherd. Officiating was the Rev. W. D. Bratton, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends, before an altar banked with chrysanthemums and lighted by cathedral tapers. On either side of the aisles were placed standards of gladioli in pastel shades, tied with tulle. Mrs. Carrie Wilcox presided at the organ and Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of diagra cloth in the new Spanish tile shade, with touches of brown and white broadtail, and a hat of the same shade. She carried yellow chrysanthemums and russet colored leaves. Mrs. George Cullum, as matron of honor, wore beige wool crepe with fur trimming and carried gladioli and pink rosebuds. Harold M. Kelleher was the best man and David G. Grey and Carter McGregor were ushers.

The bride attended school at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., and Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth. The bridegroom is a graduate of Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaus left after the ceremony for a two-week trip to Corpus Christi, Rio Grande Valley and Old Mexico, after which they will be at home in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Among American visitors registered this week at the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Rue de la Paix are:

New York, Marcelle C. Frankey and Samuel C. Zirlin.

Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derwin.

Chicago, Mary Conley.

San Antonio, Tex.—Robert Wavereth.

San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeeman and Jack Perly.

Santa Monica, Cal., George H. Hutton.

Miss Dorothy Dehne Weds G. C. Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dehne, of Edgewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dehne, to George C. Snyder, which was solemnized September 16, in the Dehne home, with the Rev. Albert G. Curry officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will reside in Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, when they return from an eastern motor trip.

Miss Duff Hostess For Irving Club

Assisted by Miss Nell Goehring, Miss Pearl Walter and Miss Anna Watts Arthur, Miss Alice Tindle Duff, of Riverside avenue, North Side, will entertain the Pittsburgh Irving College Club on Saturday afternoon.

Sloan Scholarship Head to Be Feted

Honoring Mrs. John S. Sloan, life president, the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will be entertained at tea by Mrs. David I. McCahill on October 27 at her home in Warwick terrace.

Award Jury Much Feted While Here

Again with fall comes the arrival of the Carnegie Jury of Award, and entertainments galore for the members during their stay in Pittsburgh.

The members of the jury this year are Henri Eugene Le Sidaner, of France; Paul Nash, of England; Cipriano Efisio Oppo, of Italy, and Randall Davey, Jonas Lie, Eugene Speicher, Ernest Blumenschein and Charles Rosen, the American artists.

Today the jurors will be guests at the Rolling Rock Club, and this afternoon the William Watson Smiths will give a tea in their summer home, Forbes Way.

The Samuel Harden Churches will give a luncheon tomorrow, and tomorrow night there will be a stag dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

On Tuesday the Homer Saint-Gaudenses will entertain with a luncheon in their apartment in the Bellefield Dwellings, and that afternoon the Albert C. Lehmans will give a tea in their home in the Schenley Apartments.

The jury dinner, given by the director of fine arts, Homer Saint-Gaudens, and the fine arts committee, will be on Tuesday evening in the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

On Wednesday morning the European members of the jury will leave for Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In Washington they will be entertained at luncheon by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Miss Bollen Is Married In Her Home

Saturday evening, September 12, at 6 o'clock, Miss Margaret M. Bollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bollen, of Richey avenue, and Raymond C. Leckemby, were married in the Bollen home, before an embankment of cibotium, ferns, palms, crotons and bamboo.

The bride wore white chiffon and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence J. Bollen was her sister's maid of honor, wearing orchid chiffon and carrying Johanna Hill roses. Another sister, Miss Nan J. Bollen, played the wedding music. Only the families were present at the wedding and dinner after the ceremony.

After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leckemby will return from an eastern trip, to be at home in Watsonia boulevard.

The bride is a University of Pittsburgh graduate and a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta.

Marian E. Wellings Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wellings, of Mayfair road, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Wellings, to William Hess Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin A. Webb, of New Castle, Pa. Miss Wellings is a graduate of Miss Martin's and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh engineering school and law school. The betrothal will terminate in a wedding on November 26.

Officers Honored By Sheraden P. T. A.

The Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association held a reception on Tuesday evening in honor of its officers and the teachers of the Harwood school. After a musical program and the presentation of the past president's pin to Mrs. Thomas Monk by Mrs. Alfred C. Achenheil, Miss Ruth Minich addressed the meeting on "The Contribution of the Parent-Teacher Association to Internationalism."

Ingram Club Women To Honor New Head

Honoring its new head, Mrs. Clarence W. Biggs, the Ingram Woman's Club will give a reception in the Firemen's Association Building, Monday afternoon, September 28. Responses are being taken by Mrs. Alfred Jessup.

Alliance to Hold Last Porch Party

Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, of Heberton avenue, will be hostess on Wednesday for the closing porch party of the Women's Alliance, First Unitarian Church.

(Advertisement)

THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what a successful, gratifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Kaufmann's and all Mayflower Drug Stores or your own druggists.

The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIALITES NO. LX

Photo From Life by Bernice E. Shulgold.

ONE OF THE most likeable members of the debutante set this fall is Lucretia Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, shown here as Mr. Shulgold, the Pittsburgh artist, sees her.

Lucretia is rather tall, has dark hair and vivid blue eyes. She likes social gaieties, like all young girls, and is fond of sports, particularly swimming. At their summer place near Pittsburgh, the Billings family has a private pool. She also plays tennis and golf.

Her mother will present her to society at a tea on November 25 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Lucretia was graduated from the Misses Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, in June.

Two Clubs At 'Y' Open This Week

Two clubs in the department for business and professional women at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. will hold their first autumn meetings this week. The Apropos Club, of which Jane Maxwell is president, will meet on Tuesday at dinner. The members have planned for reports by summer conference delegates in the form of a playlet, "The Kiski Kriers," with a get-together party to follow. The Business Girls' League, with Katherine Schroeder president, will meet on Thursday evening.

At both the groups, plans will be discussed concerning "Come and See Night," the annual open house, which will be held on Tuesday, September 29, at the "Y."

Mizpah Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Mizpah Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, the second largest chapter in the country, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner-dance and card party on Thursday evening in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Lewis, worthy matron, and her corps of officers are making arrangements for the affair. Mrs. Jennie Wood, the first matron of the chapter, will be among the guests.

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(Advertisement)

Madame Thelma Back At Gypsy Tea Shop

As one of the original members of the large staff of readers at the Gypsy Tea Shop, Thelma has a very wide circle of admiring friends who will be pleased to learn that she has returned from her vacation full of pep and renewed enthusiasm for her work. Gifted with the strange faculty of clairvoyance from her childhood years, Thelma's psychic powers have astonished the most skeptical and many who came to scoff have remained to praise. Her natural gift has been augmented by travel, reading and wide experience, so that she is wise beyond her years. If you are discouraged or troubled, she will brighten your spirits with her winning smile and her cheerful, sensible advice.

Thelma's tea leaf readings, like those of the other readers, are free with the delicious regular meals at 75 cents (served all day from 11 to 8) and the dainty afternoon tea at 50 cents (served from 3 to 5:30 only). Child's lunch, 25 cents. The newly decorated private dining room is a charming place for parties, without extra charge. Call Atlantic 5329. Don't forget the address. There is only one Gypsy Tea Shop in Pittsburgh, located at 207 Fifth Avenue, near Market Street. Take elevator to third floor.

South Hills Women Will Hear Seibel

George Seibel, dramatic and literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph, is the next speaker listed for the South Hills College Club. Mr. Seibel's talk will be given at the first of the two October meetings, the second of which will be a colonial tea marking the president's reception. In November the members will visit the International Art Exhibit and will hold a guest night for the club husbands. For this, Mary Jones Sherrill will read "The First Mrs. Fraser" and Lucille Miller Werner will provide the music.

An afternoon bridge party, the Christmas and anniversary party, a night of music with an especially fine program, an evening bridge party, an address by Annie Russel Marble on "What Our Grandmothers Read," an at home with the study groups, a guest night, and a dinner dance and bridge, are also on the club's calendar.

The Rev. Robert Galbreath will talk on "The Cause and Cure of War" at one of the spring meetings and Neva Morris will furnish the entertainment at a party for members' children. Herbert Spencer, director of Frick Training School, speaking on "Mental Hygiene and the Pre-School Child" is the last program attraction the year ending with the June luncheon.

Jeannette Lane To Marry Oct. 10

Miss Jeannette Lane, daughter of Mrs. Hubert A. Lane, of Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon, has chosen October 10 as the date for her marriage to John Wesley Cruikshank, of Muskegon Heights, Mich. The betrothal was made known at a bridge party given by Mrs. Lane during the past week.

Miss Martha Boltz Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Martha Boltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Boltz, of Ebdy street, Squirrel Hill, to Cesare Verceal, of Oakmont.

MARRIES

MRS. REUBEN CHARLES GRINSTEAD, who was Miss Cordelia Margaret McLenahan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McLenahan, before her marriage yesterday.

Photo by Parry.

Returning Home From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John French, Jr., return today from a northern motor trip to their home in Center avenue, Avalon. Mrs. French, before her marriage September 5, was Miss Grace Yant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yant, of Center avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Mr. French, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John French, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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Marriage *and then---*

Does a man always lose a sweetheart when he gets a wife?

Does a woman always neglect a husband in her concern for his child?

Vina Delmar
author of
"BAD GIRL"

has written a realistic story of marriage today, mirroring problems which perplex millions of young people. Don't miss the first installment of

"THE MARRIAGE RACKET"

Begins Monday, September 21, in the

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Vina Delmar
Author of "The Marriage Racket"

Her first novel, "Bad Girl," was a best seller for months. The daughter of stage people, Vina went into the show business herself at the age of 15, but remained on the stage only a short time. She is married and has a seven-year-old son. In addition to the two novels, Vina Delmar is the author of a number of short stories.

New
Enna Jetticks

A favorite with the smart young business woman is this strap pump in Suede and Calf in both brown and black with built-up heel.

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Photo by Parry.

THE BOOK SHELF : By GEORGE SEIBEL

Hans Andersen Loved Jenny Lind—But Jenny Fled Ugly Duckling

Copenhagen tries hard to be a northern Paris, just as it is the ambition of Stockholm to be a northern Venice. Both cities have reason at the back of their desires. And unconsciously their inclination crops out in unexpected places. Look at the statue of Holberg in front of the Royal Theater, and you will see the sculptor Stein has made him look like Voltaire. Read the many volumes of George Brandes, and you'll think them a continuation of the brilliant gossipy Sainte-Beuve. Even the public squares of Copenhagen, especially that of the Theater, remind you of Paris.

George Seibel.

This theater, built in 1875, took the place of the old theater where Thorvaldsen, the world's greatest sculptor since Michelangelo, died peacefully in his seat while a performance was going on. Nobody knew he was dead until the curtain fell and the lights were turned up.

That theater was also the scene of Hans Christian Andersen's unhappy efforts to become a dramatist. He did not think very much of the fairy tales on which his fame rests. So he wrote "The Mulatto," in which Negro slavery was the basis of a poetic tragedy.

That first play had fair success. The next one was a sad fiasco.

The Travel Cure

To cure his grief, Hans Andersen went on another tour. Travel was his remedy for all ills. If he fell in love with a girl and was rejected, or if a critic wrote unkindly about a book of his, he took a journey.

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was Andersen's last love, and when she declined to be more than a sister, he put her into his fairy tale, "The Angel," and went on a trip. He managed to meet Jenny again in Berlin, in Weimar and in London—but she married the musician Goldschmidt, and Andersen remained a bachelor all his days.

The great friend of the children never had any children of his own. He saw Jenny's baby son a few years later, in Dresden—and took a trip to Illyria.

An Ugly Duckling

Andersen himself was the "Ugly Duckling" of his own fairy tale. He was not only gaunt and awkward in appearance, but also had a heredity that hung over him like a curse.

One of his grandfathers was insane, his grandmother was a beggar, his father died insane, his mother was addicted to drink. The poorhouse and the potter's field received various members of the clan.

Andersen has told his own story in the "Fairy Tale of My Life," but he embellished the brutal facts. He was no Dreiser, nor even a Rousseau.

But this much is true, that as a boy he went from Odense to Copenhagen to make his fortune. He told his mother:

"I will be famous. First you have to suffer a dreadful lot—and then you become famous."

His mother went to an old fortune-teller, who consulted cards and coffeegrounds, and predicted:

"Your son will be a great man, and the town of Odense will be illuminated in his honor."

It Came to Pass

The fortune was fulfilled, for Odense was illuminated in 1867, when "honorary citizenship" was conferred on the little boy who had left the town 30 years before to become famous.

Odense also has an Andersen Museum, in an old house they call his birthplace. This is a pious myth, for no one knows where he was born. His parents, married two months earlier, had no home. His mother did washing, his father was a cobbler of old shoes.

In the last will and testament, which is preserved in the "Birthplace" Museum at Odense, the first bequest is to the Poor House School, where Hans had been a pupil himself.

Here also are the love letters he got from Riborg, his first sweetheart. He wore them in a skin purse around his neck during all his later infatuations. And here are hats, umbrellas, traveling bags, chairs and sofas, and many other things that belonged to him.

Clever With Scissors

Most characteristic of all are the elaborate masterpieces of paper-cutting he produced with scissors. He had a woman's cleverness with that domestic accessory. He also could sew beautifully, and made wonderful costumes for the figures in the little puppet theater for which, like Goethe, he wrote his first plays.

For it was the theater, let us remember, that attracted him to literature. When the boy of 14, who had read Shakespeare, arrived in Copenhagen, his first visit was to a celebrated dancer of the Copenhagen stage.

It was his habit to burst in upon people, actors or writers, throw his cap upon a chair, make a reverent bow, and begin:

"May I have the honor to recite for your pleasure a little poem I have written to express my devotion to dramatic art?"

Without waiting to receive the permission he would recite, and keep on reciting scenes from plays, poems and tales until the victim became interested or exasperated.

Never Say Die

Perhaps one reason why Andersen finally rose to fame was that he could not be discouraged. He often thought of suicide but he would never say die. He actually got into the chorus of the Royal Theater, and in the ballet of "Armida," eight demons being required, he was Demon No. 7.

His persistence finally attracted the attention of some people who saw that he had literary gifts, and they interested some members of the royal family. Money was supplied to send him to school at Elsinore.

It all happened just as it does in fairy tales.

Child-like Piety

But for many years his trials and troubles continued. Terror filled him when examination approached. His lifelong timidity—he once climbed an apple-tree to escape the persecution of some boys—make his courage and determination about becoming a famous poet seem almost miraculous.

Andersen himself always believed he was divinely led. "I am superstitious and pious," he wrote to a friend. But he added a considerable quantity of Yankee push to his faith in Providence. Wherever he went on his numerous journeys, he hunted celebrities up and down. And he had a "gift of gab" that smoothed his way to popularity. Many old people in Copenhagen still remember how he used to look and how he used to talk.

Among his friends were Heine, Victor Hugo, Alexander Dumas and the great actress Rachel—with whom he did not fall in love. Charles Dickens sent him one of his books in admiration after "The Improvisator" had appeared. Thorvaldsen welcomed him when he came to Rome. Alexander Humboldt wrote into his autograph album.

Everybody, in fact, wrote into that autograph album. You get the impression that Hans Christian must have always carried it under his arm, to spring it on every celebrity: "Won't you please write a few words on this page?"

Even the Dead

Not even the dead could escape. There is a scrap of Goethe's mss., contributed by Goethe's daughter-in-law, when Andersen visited Weimar.

But his genuine reverence led him to pick some flowers from the graves of Goethe and Schiller, which are preserved at the Odense Museum along with a little fragment of marble from the Parthenon.

He was a grown-up child all his days. A friend heard him weeping bitterly once after an unkind criticism of his work had appeared.

Because he was child-like, he has become the great enchanter of childhood. In his statue at Copenhagen, or in the one which Danish-Americans have erected at Chicago, he is seen with uplifted finger, as if to say: "Now listen, my children, while I tell you a story."

Once upon a time there was a little boy. He wanted to become as famous as Oehlenschlaeger and Holberg. Those two are now hardly known outside of Copenhagen. But all the world repeats the tales of the Sandman, the Snow Queen, the Wild Swans, and the Ugly Duckling—who was Hans Andersen himself.

From Cape Capone

Chicago history in impressionistic glimpses is contained in "Lake Front" (published by Rockwell). Ruth Russell is the daughter of an old Chicago family, and was herself a reporter for a big Chicago daily. Her book has the intensive vividness of journalistic fiction.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Sept. 20 (480 B. C.)—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet. "Iphigenia in Tauris."

Sept. 21 (1866)—H. G. Wells, English novelist and historian. "The World of William Clissold."

Sept. 22 (1772)—Sandor Kisfaludy, Hungarian poet.

Sept. 23 (1791)—Theodore Koerner, German patriot and poet.

Sept. 24 (1717)—Horace Walpole, English author. "Castle Otranto."

Sept. 25 (1793)—Felicia Hemans, English poetess.

Sept. 26 (1859)—Irving Bacheller, American novelist.

CLASSIC 'BAD MEN' OF WEST

Joseph Lewis French, our busiest anthologist, has compiled another interesting book in "A Gallery of Old Rogues" (published by Alfred H. King). It is a selection of authentic records of famous "bad men" of the Old West—Quantrell, Murrell, Billy the Kid and Al Jennings—and of desperadoes who operated further east, notably "Devil Anse" Hatfield, the feudist.

Some of the histories are first-hand, told either by the rogues themselves—as in the case of Jennings, train robber and friend of O. Henry—or by men who came into close contact with the colorful criminals and their exploits.

Other chapters are reprinted magazine articles and fragments of books written by young men of today, apparently after careful research. The authors represented run from Mark Twain to Donald Henderson Clarke.

Mr. French in his introduction remarks that the dark and bloody deeds here chronicled "would seem today to be incredible." The cheap gangster has replaced the glamorous outlaw of old, and obviously Mr. French regrets it.

The Climbing Path

Louis C. Whiton and Corinne Harris Markey have put old New York into "The Climbing Path" (published by King). Joe Scott, son of a Tipperary Irishman, is the hero. He fights in the Civil War; later he gets into ward and national politics and comes to know Roosevelt. In the Spanish-American War Roosevelt offers him a commission, and afterwards Joe helps in the nomination of Roosevelt for President. The most interesting pages tell how the old inhabitants fought against street cars and other modern developments.

The Squire's Daughter

F. M. Mayor's new novel, "The Squire's Daughter" (published by Coward-McCann), is the conventional story of English country life. Lady De Lacy is a mid-Victorian type. Her sons and daughters are different. One girl joins a ballet. Another marries an American. The family removes to France, and everybody is more or less restless and less or more unhappy, in a world made safe for democracy but dangerous for decency. Miss Mayor writes in the Galsworthy manner.

Are We Civilized?

Chile Acuna, whose sensational revelations about the New York vice squad sent many to jail and others to cover, has told his own unpleasant story in "Women for Sale" (published by Godwin), a book that will give several shocks to sweet souls who think we are civilized.

ICELAND SCENE OF STARK NOVEL

Two silent horsemen gallop up a valley over hard, frozen snow. One is Biorn Isleifsson, dominating character of Kristmann Gudmundsson's novel of Iceland, "The Bridal Gown" (published by Cosmopolitan). The other man is a doctor. But they arrive too late. Isleifsson's young wife is dead. His baby daughter lives.

Isleifsson vows he will never take another woman. But life laughs in his face. He fails to reckon with old elemental things in this world where nature is rooted deep down in strong, eternal earth. Love there is a man's desire and a woman's need. He learns this, so does his daughter Kolfinna, and the boy she makes her choice.

There is stark, ruthless beauty to this book, both in story and in the literary style.

Sam

Freeman Lincoln, son of Joseph C. Lincoln, has written a pleasing story in "Sam" (published by Coward-McCann). Joan, known as "Sam," is a delightful heroine, who supports the family by work as editor of society news on the Daily Express. Her problems almost overwhelm her, and she decides she must marry for money. Her stepfather works on an invention to win riches, her stepbrother elopes with Martha the maid, but Sam will marry the right man after all. Just a pleasant story of milk and honey, with some whey and vinegar.

Dog Book 78

Still another amusing canine hero comes barking down Literary Lane in "The Diary of Snubs Our Dog" (published by Sully). Paul R. Carmack's dog is Boston bred, having first appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Brothers in the West," by Robert Raynolds.

"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"The Story of Julian," by Susan Ertz.

"The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping.

"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

"The Columnist Murder," by Lawrence Saunders.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," Anonymous.

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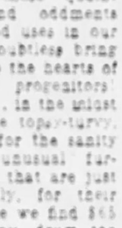
Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

WE'VE taken out our trumpet and are tooting about what we think is a wonderful service! After joggling homewards with a pocketful of exposed films . . . why wait several days for prints (usually inferior ones at that?). B. K. Elliott's have a One-Day Service for printing that should assure them a special cheering section. While their complete supplies . . . such as Verichrome films in ALL SIZES . . . are a joy to such as have odd sized cameras. Wend you way there with your next batch of films . . . and see if we aren't right! It's on Sixth Street . . . below Penn.

. . . Mixed Up

EVERY time we take a little jaunt into Dimling's, we get all mixed up as it were. What with their delicious candies . . . popcorn . . . and nuts, anyone would feel perfectly bewildered — especially if it's just about luncheon time! And this week . . . along with the other mixtures comes their special of mixed nuts . . . that signal for women to take the well-worn way to the nearest of the seven Dumling shops . . . or the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. For this combination of cashews, pecans, almonds, and peanuts is "the life of the party" with its sure-fire success! We think that every hostess owes it to herself to keep a supply of these on hand. And as this is their banner week, now's the time to get yours while they've toppled off their usual pedestal of 50c the pound, to a lowly 60c!



. . . Pilgrim Fathers

PEOPLE are going Puritan even in this day and age! At least it would seem so when Gilbert's start manifesting pilgrim father influence in their newest furniture! This time they're cropping up with early American occasional pieces—those quaint end tables and oddments whose diversified uses in our homes would doubtless bring consternation to the hearts of their worthy progenitors! Nevertheless . . . in the midst of a world gone topsy-turvy, Gilbert's shine for the sanity of their "truly unusual" furniture at prices that are just as unusual, truly, for their low levels. Here we find $65 croton mahogany drum top tables (28-in. size) for $39.50 . . . end tables with drawer, compartment, and shelf, $34.50 value, for $19 . . . tables with revolving tops and shaped base (excellent for card playing even if Priscilla and John Alden didn't go in for that), $45 ones, priced only $29.75 . . . dropleaf tables of $16 quality for $11 . . . and many more of these and those. A trip to 632 Smithfield Street will convince you.

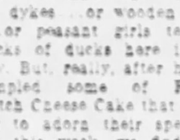
. . . End of the Rainbow

THE story we have in mind about the end of the rainbow has nothing to do with a "pot of gold." Rather, there is very little "gold" involved in it. It's about a woman who for years wanted ease and attractiveness in shoes . . . but was afraid that the Ritter & Morrison shoes she wanted were beyond her modest purse. Then one day she found out! She found that the famous Meadhan Arch-Aid shoes Ritter & Morrison carry were not only comfortable . . . smart . . . but inexpensive as well . . . priced $4.85 to $12. So she trotted right down to their cozy shop at 801 Liberty Avenue . . . and today, thanks to their "unhurried service" and understanding ways, she is dashing about smartly and comfortably shod. (The shoe sketched is $10.50). You'll like to know that one of the reasons why Ritter & Morrison can fit your foot so well is due to the complete size ranges they carry—4½ to 12 . . . widths AAAAA to EEE. Add to this the fact that all their salespeople have been with them since they began . . . and you'll have the secret of their success!

. . . Another Triangle

WHAT with the geometry of our everyday lives . . . there are all sorts of triangles. And now we've discovered another! A triangle cruise . . . New York, Bermuda, Halifax, and back to New York . . . Q. E. D. If you feel that you've been left out of a regular vacation . . . brace up. For here is an opportunity to have a trip that rolls everything into one . . . all in 8 days! New sights . . . sports, dancing, invigorating sea air . . . interesting people . . . and excellent accommodations! That's what this triangle trip starting October 21st on the Kungsholm of the Swedish-American line brings you. Or if you feel Indian Summer creeping into your blood . . . there's the 6-day cruise on the Homeric, sailing for Nassau, September 24th, and throughout October. A watery trail that carries you to the land that Columbus sought and found . . . and one of the loveliest trips of the Autumn. See Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, and hear the details!

. . . Late Arrival



SO MANY comings and goings these days that it keeps us on the jump to stay abreast of what's-what-and-why. This time Parisian have brought us to a breathless halt while we crow for the moment over their latest arrival. It appeared quite modestly . . . took its place amongst the other $4.95 celebrities that hold forth at the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street . . . and began to create a sensation! An opera pump . . . one that wears genuine lizard on its sleeve or Marcella cloth trimmings and considers itself the last gasp in Black only! For such as this have women searched long and diligently during this season of cleverly simple fashions at lowest price. We urge you to a speedy interview . . . it's too good to overlook.

. . . Amsterdam Echoes

NOW we know there are no dykes . . . or wooden shoes . . . or peasant girls tending flocks of ducks here in the city. But, really, after having sampled some of Rhea's Dutch Cheese Cake that is going to adorn their specialty list this week, we find ourselves expecting to hear echoes of wooden shoes that clatter about Amsterdam, and the like. This cake is just the best thing we've eaten in many weeks of cake-sampling. And we feel quite set up about it . . . quite as if we'd been initiated and were about to find a starched white cap on our heads and tulips 'round the door. Imagine a rich coffee cake dough (of pure creamery butter and eggs) . . . holding a rich custardy filling that has used fresh cottage cheese as its base . . . its top dusted over with cinnamon and sugar! That's what Rhea's new Dutch Cheese Cake promises you when you get one this week for 25c. At 441 Market, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

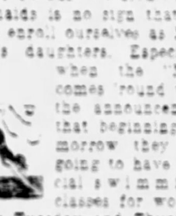
. . . To the Stars

HOW often we've heard that little saying about "hitching our go-cart to a star." And as one of the first steps to any kind of star-dom is a good foundation of knowledge . . . we hop right up with the suggestion of the Grace Martin School. Not only does the student there have unusual opportunity for good contacts . . . cultural background . . . and language, but, more important, a complete practical knowledge of business methods as they are today. Their catalogue, sent upon request, is comprehensive in every angle . . . and we know, personally, they have a fine group of girls enrolled for the year . . . high school girls . . . college girls . . . society girls. Even though you may not be able to join the day school . . . there are the night school classes from 6:30 to 7:30 . . . and 7:30 to 9:30. And they are planned to give training that parallels that of the day school . . . for $10 the month. On the 14th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Orange Blossoms

ONCE more the perfume of orange blossoms floats across our consciousness . . . and we are aware of the new season brimming smart weddings with it! "Here comes the bride" is an all-important theme . . . but "there goes the bride" should take second place at least. For HER departure should be carried out in manner fitting to her perfectly appointed ceremony . . . and what could be more suited to the occasion than the smart, dignified comfort of the town car by Cadillac! We're sure the bride will agree . . . and even her chauffeur. He'll take pride in the occasion and in the car—that you see at the Rowsen Cadillac-LaSalle, at 5807 Penn Boulevard. Unexpected showers mean little to him when a touch transforms his driving compartment into a closed one. It's qualities like these that have put the Cadillac town car where it is now . . . the head of the list!

. . . Caught in the Act



WHAT, no, for the days that are here and those that are to come with their gay Autumn excursions 'round about into the woods, the highway . . . and what-have-you! How many times we're going to be caught in the act of climbing that fence to gather gypsy-bright leaves . . . or riding horseback . . . or most anything that we do these days. We'll get caught, too . . . by the camera—and it's worth several circuses to look over the pictures of our jaunts afterwards! It's for just such that the B. K. Elliott Company has provided a special One-Day Service . . . pictures handed in by 9 o'clock will be finished and waiting by 4:30 of the same day. A gift from the gods for those of us who are pawing the ground with impatience to see just how we looked at the corn-roast last Saturday! And needless to add . . . Elliott's pictures have that more finished touch . . . that more clearly defined print that works such wonders on even the most mediocre snapshot. On Sixth Street, just below Penn.

. . . Neptune's Daughters

JUST because we aren't mermaids is no sign that we can't enroll ourselves as Neptune's daughters. Especially when the "Nat" comes 'round with the announcement that beginning tomorrow they are going to have special swimming classes for women every Tuesday and Thursday all day long . . . and Friday from 10:30 to 12 noon. Mr. Wilbur E. Bostard, well known in the city for his professional diving championship, will give diving exhibitions Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Nor have the school girls been overlooked. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school, from 4:30 to 5:30, there will be special classes for them. Men's classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p. m. . . . and school boys on Saturday from 10 to 11 o'clock. A wonderful opportunity to "get in the swim" . . . just the regular entrance fee plus 25c. Call Mr. Schmidt, Grant 9476 for your registration . . . or drop 'round at 840 Duquesne Way.

. . . Hit the Deck

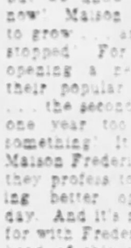
WE'VE been bobbing up and down on the waves of excitement that have surrounded the gala opening of Bromeler's new store. And right here we want to announce with customary enthusiasm, that Bromeler's have "hit the deck" in the energetic and efficient manner supposedly known to master mariners. We explode hooray . . . oh, two or three hoorays for the snug little shop at 103 Diamond Street where we can now scamper inside for our purchases instead of making them through the window as of yore. Nor is this all—for not content with causing gulps of astonishment, they have added Mixed Salted Nuts to their usual store of tasty things, and they are working all sorts of wonders with us goodie-lovers. Cashews, almonds, peanuts, and pecans, both great and small—they're all roasted fresh "under our very noses" as it were. And the same thing's taking place in all the suburban stores as well.

. . . Opera Stars

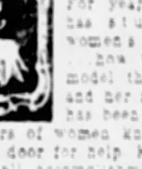
THE season is on . . . and the opera stars as the smartest thing in the world of chic footwear! In fact, the particular opera we have in mind is appearing at the Petty Shoe Company, on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade . . . and it carries the air of modish Autumn for the reasonable sum of $7.85. All fashionables are gadding about in dark shades (or else very bright ones) . . . so quite naturally this new and better arch shoe keys its tones to those of the ensemble and appears with brown kid vamp trimmed in gold kid vamp and showing a suede quarter . . . or black patent vamp with gunmetal and suede. A shoe that takes a trim path along any of the highways and by-ways of fashion this season. And the Petty Shoe Company are thinking up new conveniences for us every day. This time it's charge accounts. Just call Atlantic 1444 and arrange for yours. (Mail orders filled.)

. . . Marrow Bones

IT'S all very well to enjoy the mild weather we've been having . . . but when the wind does blow, and we're sitting on one of those stone steps at the stadium . . . we're going to be chilled to the marrow of our aching bones! That is, we are unless we are wise enough to arrange for our fur coat now. Mr. Connolly, at 207 Fifth Avenue, is a good person to bet on! For early this Summer he made a wonderful buy . . . and now he still has enough skins left to make sets, coats for a number of us . . . and at early Summer prices, too! This will hold good until the first of October . . . so better gallop right down and see him. Of course, he has all sorts of other coats as well . . . not to mention small fur scarfs (which may we add are better than best this Fall) . . . and we know you're sure to find just what you've hoped for in his collection.



. . . Growing Pains

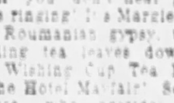


IT'S been many years since we experienced the well-known "growing pains" . . . but we know who has them now! Maison Frederic began to grow . . . and they haven't stopped. For here they are opening a new addition to their popular Beauty School . . . the second of the kind in one year, too. That means something. It shows us that Maison Frederic is doing what they profess to do . . . training better operators every day. And it's no surprise . . . for with Frederic Licht at the head of this establishment—an artist of international fame—it's no wonder that his beauty school holds the high place it does. A visit to 20 Fifth Avenue proves their point. Never have we seen so much activity . . . or such a complete staff of instructors.

. . . Two and Two

COUNT carefully . . . for while two and two make four . . . sometimes they begin to look like six or eight when it's avoirdupois! And right then is the time to see Mrs. Lasner. For years she has studied women's figures . . . how to remodel them . . . and her reward has been added numbers of women knocking at her door for help. Hers is no small accomplishment . . . for she is far more than a corsetiere. Many people can tie one into foundation garments . . . there is only one Mrs. Lasner who takes women's problems as her own, and plans the proper garment for their individual figure. And frocks, too! The frocks she purchases for her patrons are marvels of distinction . . . perfectly fitted to each woman's type alone. We know, because we've sat on the sidelines many times and watched this little miracle-worker perform her transformations on figure and frock. At 604 Clark Building.

. . . Ting-a-Ling



LOOK at the picture and see if you don't hear gypsy bells ringing! It's Marcie Bell, the Roumanian gypsy, that's reading tea leaves down at the Wishing Cup Tea Room in the Hotel Mayfair! Senora Teresa, who presides, has gathered a wonderful group of interesting readers to tell your tea leaves while you enjoy the dainty luncheons that she serves every day from 11 to 3 p. m. (at 75c) . . . or dinners from 5 to 8 p. m. (at $1). There are Mme. Deniece . . . Nance . . . and Alarama, the Arabian, whose knowledge of psychology and astrology makes him a fascinating personality. Incidentally, he is giving free lectures in the Hotel Mayfair every Friday night at 8 o'clock. You must hear them. And don't overlook the Golden Swan Room. Its luncheons and dinners are something to remember . . . while the Roof Garden makes an ideal spot for any kind of entertainment. Bridge parties . . . banquets . . . weddings may be all arranged reasonably and with little trouble. Just call the Mayfair, below Horne's, Atlantic 5040.

Madelon

New Century Club Home to Be Dedicated

The dedicatory program for the new home of Dormont New Century Club, Glenmore avenue, will begin Wednesday night at 8:30 when a reception will be held for all New Century members and their families. The club officers will assist the president, Mrs. Howard H. Heinrich, in receiving. There will be instrumental and vocal music, the introduction of the various members of the club house committee by Mrs. John H. Bricker, the chairman, a short statement by each committee member about her part in the completion of the building, a brief address by Mrs. Heinrich, the presentation of gifts by departments and the juniors, the dedicatory prayer, refreshments, and a tour of the building.

On Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 3 to 6 officers and members of neighboring clubs will be welcomed. There will be refreshments and from 3 to 6 o'clock, a varied program, provided by the music department. On Friday night at 8:30 the club home will be open to the public. For this occasion various public officials and representative citizens will assist on the program. There will also be music and refreshments.

Following the dedication days, the main divisions in the club will begin a very busy season in the new club house. The Junior Auxiliary will hold its musicale and tea for the new president, Mrs. John R. Bredin, on Saturday. To this musicale presidents of junior clubs in neighboring communities will be invited.

To assist in procuring funds for the handsome, rust-colored curtain on the platform of the assembly room, Mrs. J. W. King and her committee will hold a bridge benefit at the club house Saturday night, October 3. ... benefit, at which the ...sts will include both men and women, will be the first in the new house. For a part of the evening's entertainment, there will be a short program of readings and music. Reservations are to be made with any of Mrs. King's committee: Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. F. L. Lawrence, Mrs. A. C. Sohn, Mrs. J. M. Weaver, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Mrs. G. A. Harley and Mrs. W. A. Young.

WEDS

MRS. PAUL ORNER EMORY was Miss Julia Elizabeth Guth, of the Arlington apartments, before her recent marriage in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. and Mrs. Emory will be at home in Johnstown.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Community Club Meets On Friday

...Miss Gertrude Engstrom is ...heduled to speak on "The ...blic" at Friday's meeting of ...e Squirrel Hill Community ...lub in the Roosevelt School. Mrs. Lorin Rohrer is assigned ...hostess with these aides: Mrs. ... F. Ackerman, Mrs. N. F. Ar...le, Mrs. F. S. Barth, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. H. B. Wickes and Mrs. C. L. Welty.

The club will honor its new president, Mrs. Noval E. Daugherty, on October 23. Among the speakers whom the members will hear during the coming season are Mrs. D. Edwin ...er, of the community service division, State Federation; ... Anna Marshall McCracken, ...negie Institute; Miss Louise ...ing, principal of Roosevelt ...hool; Miss Miriam Schoen... Rhea S. Elliott and Attor... Raymond D. Evans.

...thlehem Chapter To Give Card Party

...ar of Bethlehem Chapter ...103, O. E. S., will hold a ...d party on Wednesday eve... in Masonic Temple, South ...nue, Wilkinsburg. Bridge, ...finch and bingo will be ...ed. Ruth H. Fisher is gen...al chairman and Lillian E. ...rtin, worthy matron.

...nior Hadassah To Hear Attorney

At the next monthly meeting ... Junior Hadassah to be held ... the Y on Sunday, October 4, Attorney I. A. Swiss will be the guest speaker. Miss Helen Machette, pianist, will present a musical program.

Council Meet To Be Held This Week

What will probably be the largest affair of this week in the club world is the diocesan convention of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday and Thursday. Preceded by a mass in St. Paul's Cathedral with a sermon by Bishop Francis C. Kelly, of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, the convention will open in Synod Hall. Bishop Hugh Boyle will make the address of welcome.

The luncheon session to be held in Webster Hall is one of the high lights of the convention, and will be marked by a program of speeches and music. An informal reception will be held Wednesday night at Council House. The second day of the convention will be given over to business, chiefly election of officers.

Crescent Hills Club To Hear News Talks

One reads in the new year books of the Crescent Hills Woman's Club that travelogues and local news discussions will be a part of each regular program during the season, which opens next Friday. The initial meeting is to be the president's tea for Mrs. W. F. Dittmer, which will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Burke. The Rev. Oliver H. Sisson will address the club on "The Present Status of Women in India" at their October meeting. Other affairs of the year are a covered dish dinner, a play, a minstrel show, the annual party and a campfire birthday party.

Franklin Chapter Party on Tuesday

Franklin Chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, September 22, in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Nellie Mould, worthy matron, has appointed Mrs. Grace Young in charge of cards. Hostesses include Mrs. Katherine Reithmiller, Mrs. Alice Lemon and Mrs. Anna Genge.

Outlook Alliance To Fete President

Invitations have been sent out by the Outlook Alliance for a reception and musicale in honor of the president, Mrs. E. B. Heyser, to be held Thursday afternoon, October 1, in the Congress of Clubs. P. W. Dutton is taking responses.

SHAMPOO, TRIM & FINGER WAVE $1

...tehard's artistic Finger Waves last ...ger and look better. No powder ...ft on hair.

PERMANENT WAVES $1.75

Our regular $5.00 Wave, not to be confused with cheaper waves.

EUGENE WAVE $4.00
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Steam and Oil $5.75

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JACKSON BLDG., Sixth & Penn
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...by the Positive Method ... for men and women. Permanent, beautiful results. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices, dangerous drugs used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 30 minutes! Thousands of successful cases. Nose and chin, outstanding ears, facial blemishes of all types also quickly corrected by trained experts. Facial Lift takes off 10 to 20 years in a few minutes. Eyes made young-looking and beautiful.

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Choose Your Own Nose

TUNE IN ON OUR SUMMER PROGRAM
WJAS—7:30 to 7:45
Every Sunday and Monday Night

REPEATED AGAIN MONDAY!
Spear's Dollar Sale's Greatest Success in Years! Don't Miss

$100 Ensemble DAY

$5 Special Terms Delivers any Ensemble

The Most Wonderful $100 Day Values This Store Has Ever Featured
Repeated for One More Day!

Spear's put to work every single resource of the enormous buying power of our five great stores to bring you Dollar Sale values like these! Glance over every single piece! Note the finer STYLE features! Sound out the construction! Try to duplicate ANY ensemble for $100! It simply can't be done! Not THIS QUALITY . . . THIS WORKMANSHIP . . . nor the lasting beauty built into every single piece in THESE outfits! And remember, EASIEST TERMS IN THE CITY, too! $5 Delivers Any Ensemble Advertised!

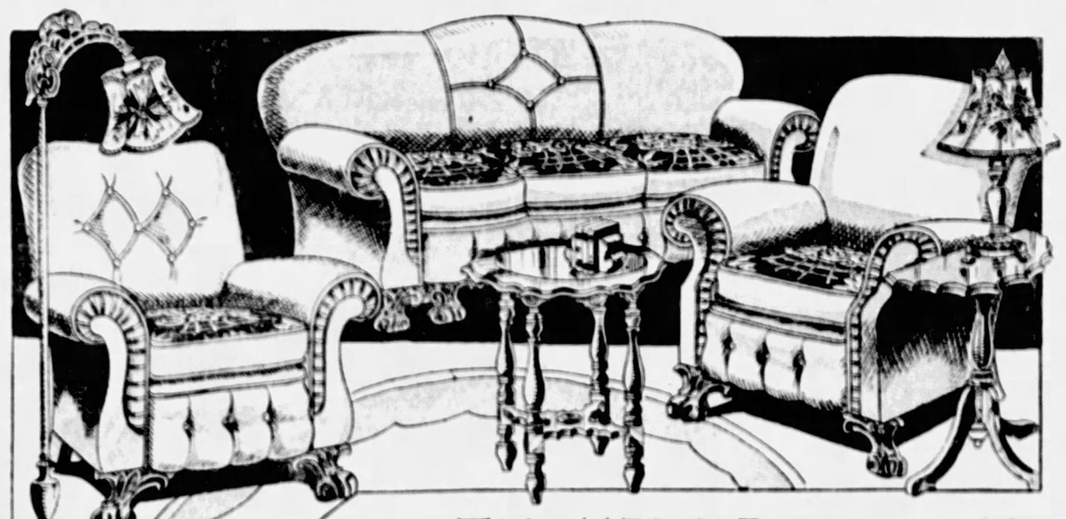
Featured in the Dollar Sale Tomorrow!

$5 Delivers Now or Reserves!

Just Arrived!
Another Shipment Of This Popular
Latest 1932 Lowboy Model
Superheterodyne
• with PENTODE Tube
• with VARIABLE-MU Tube
49.95 Complete

59½ inches high, 25½ inches wide.

Just received! 100 more of these wonderful full-size lowboy cabinet radios that sold like hot cakes at our special sale recently! Just think! A REAL Superheterodyne at a saving of actually $50! Seven matched tubes, tone control, full vision dial, dynamic speaker! See it! Hear it perform tomorrow! You'll surely want one!



$100 $5 Delivers

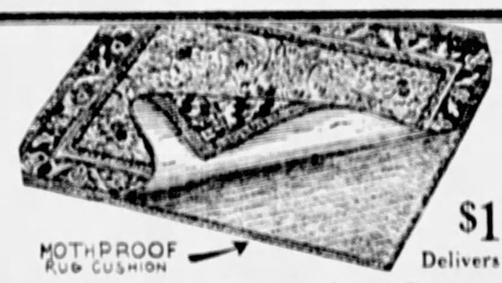
For This $179 7-Pc. Ensemble

Yes! The very latest style All-over Mohair Suite shown and all the ensemble pieces for $100 tomorrow. Look at the cutaway arm of the big Roll-Back Lounge Chair . . . sit in the massive Button-Back Chair . . . see what beauty and smartness the fashionable front-tufted fronts can add . . . notice the pleated arms! Then glance at the new Walnut double-claw feet of the Davenport. Yes, guaranteed construction throughout! There's also the Occasional Table, the matching Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp and a genuine Walnut-top End Table that's a gem!

Dollar Sale Bargain!
Just 250 $16.50
100-Pc. Dinner Sets
Featured Tomorrow at
9.85

$1 Delivers!

Believe it or not! It's the much-in-demand Carnation Dinner Set shown featured in the Dollar Sale at practically cost! New rippled style maize ground—tomorrow only at this price.



MOTHPROOF RUG CUSHION

$1 Delivers!

FREE! With Every Rug Purchased Tomorrow!
The $5.50 Mothproof "Rex" Rug Cushion Shown!

Seamless AXMINSTERS $39.50 quality! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. 24.95

$59.50 AXMINSTERS Oriental and Persian designs. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. 33.6...

Spear's Is Headquarters for
GULISTAN RUGS, $125
Lowest Terms In the City! Largest display!

Kapoc Loose Cushion-Back
Chair with Ottoman
32.50
Regularly $49.50!

$1 Delivers!

One of our finest Chairs featuring the new Kapoc filled, semi-loose cushion Ottoman and loose-cushion Chair Back. In fashionable, long-wearing rose or green Damask!

$100 $5 Delivers

For This $189 54-Pc. Ensemble

Another marvelous value that stands head and shoulders over every other $100 outfit we've ever seen! First of all, the suite alone is worth more than $100. In fact, it has every single, wonderful feature of the new 1932 Bedroom suites selling at much higher prices! Dustproof! Oak drawers! Genuine walnut combined with other fine woods. All four pieces illustrated with 50 useful household linens, comfort, curtains . . . everything shown included! All for just $100 in the Dollar Sale tomorrow.

$100 $5 Delivers

For This $189 84-Pc. Ensemble

We NEVER thought it possible, even in this day of phenomenal value giving, that so GOOD a dining suite could be made to sell at anywhere near tomorrow's low price for the ensemble! But here it is! This Suite is BIGGER and is more fashionably styled than any you could ordinarily buy for $175. Then there's the 32-piece Silver Set, GENUINE MARION quality, fully guaranteed . . . and the 42-piece Maize Ground Dinner Set that will make your table look like a million dollars. Dollar Sale Feature for $100 tomorrow!

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 PENN AVE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

East Liberty Store Open Also WEDNESDAY Night

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, September 20, 1931

If The Earth Becomes Uninhabitable—Where Shall We Go?

How We Might Signal Other Planets We Were Coming; How We Might Reach Them Alive or as Mere Germs of Life

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER III.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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MOST people suppose that Science, in supporting evolution, must assert that at some time on the earth conditions were just right to accidentally form the first tiny living thing, and from that mite of life all past and present forms evolved. Science is not prepared to say this. The origin of life may not have occurred on this planet at all, but on some other world, possibly millions of light-years distant and now cold, dead or perhaps destroyed by collision billions of years ago. In other words, the earth may be only a colony, and, like every other habitable world in the universe, perhaps has been "infected," so to speak, by germs from the first one.

Up to the present, in our consideration of the future of humanity, we have assumed that the earth would die by slow death from old age, so to speak, as the result of a progressive wearing away and cooling off.

But just as human beings are not always overcome by years, but die by a violent death, so our globe during its course through space may be destroyed some day by a catastrophe. The occurrence would not be a new one in the history of the universe.

It is known that between Mars and Jupiter a large number of small planets gravitate around the sun, many of which are invisible to our strongest telescopes, and of which the largest, Vesta, does not exceed Europe in surface. The genius of Kepler had already guessed the existence of these planets without having seen one of them. To be more exact, the calculations which he had made on the equilibrium of our solar system had proved to him that a still unknown planet must exist between Mars and Jupiter. He was not mistaken, for science of today is almost unanimous in recognizing that these little planets, which number, perhaps, 50,000, or even 100,000, cannot be anything else but the dust or the very much split up fragments of a large planet, destroyed in former ages by accident, and continuing to follow the orbit of the original planet.

What was this accident? We may suppose a gigantic volcanic explosion or an encounter with another planet, both suppositions not at all impossible.

Whatever it may have been, such an accident may also happen to the earth. What would then become of the living beings inhabiting its surface, or, rather, what would become of life itself? Would it end with the earth thus split apart? Or would it have some chance of reconstructing itself elsewhere? And if there is such a chance, under what conditions would life survive?

This question is very important, for not only does it concern the future of life on earth, but it involves another problem—that of the origin of life on all worlds. The answer, therefore, deserves to be examined in detail.

Since the discoveries of Pasteur, it is known that spontaneous generation does not exist, and that life can only come from a living germ. Without doubt, at the origin of everything, when the worlds were formed out of nothing, there must have been a beginning of life. But this enigma does not belong to the domain of science, and we cannot discuss it here. All that can be said is, that since the universe was created life has only propagated itself from a preceding life. The popular French proverb, which says that "One must be the son of somebody," is a fundamental law of the universe, which admits no exception.

To explain the appearance of life on a planet, at the moment when conditions became favorable to it, scientists have had recourse to various theories. We will leave out the earliest ones, which were purely metaphysical, to come at once to the explanations of modern science. One of the best known of these theories is that of Lord Kelvin, published in 1871, and which may be summarized as follows:

When two heavenly bodies meet, a large portion of these two bodies certainly becomes fused. But it seems equally certain that many fragments are thrown into space, without undergoing more injury than a block of rock thrown into the air by the explosion of a mine. If such an accident occurred to the earth, a great number of pieces, carrying seeds of plants and germs of animals, would thus be scattered into space. These fragments might become meteoric stones, which, when they arrive near a planet, are attracted by the latter. And if conditions were favorable upon this planet, the germs carried by the meteorite might develop there.

The value of this very ingenious explanation has been strengthened by the observation that on certain meteorites, which have fallen on this earth, we have found carbon—that is to say, organic matter, for carbon arises, as is well known, from fossilized bodies that have lived. And let it be said, incidentally, that that is one more proof that life exists on other worlds, since these meteorites come to us from the depths of the infinite.

But this theory still remains open to doubt, for while passing through our atmosphere, these stones become incandescent through friction, and it cannot be understood how living organisms could resist a temperature which is equal to that of white-hot iron.

Much more well-founded and strictly scientific is the theory advanced by the illustrious Swedish scientist, Arrhenius. Before stating it, we must give first a few brief explanations and define what is known as "the pressure of radiation."

This pressure, demonstrated in 1873 by the great physicist, Clerk Maxwell, is that which radiations from the sun or any other heavenly body exert upon bodies which they meet. Without going into complicated and abstract calculations, it need only be said that it has been proved that a very small sphere, situated in the vicinity of the sun, would be driven away from the latter by the pressure of its radiations, which in that case would be stronger than the attraction exerted by the sun. In other words, the repulsion of light will be stronger than the attraction of gravity.

Brilliant planets, suns and stars can, therefore, by the mere effect of the radiations they emit, throw into space very small particles of not very dense matter, which happen to be expelled by the violence of their eruptions, such as one can observe by examining the prominences upon the sun. These particles of cosmic dust then wander through space. They constitute the tails of comets, which, as we know, are always turned away from the sun, as if the latter were blowing upon them. This blowing is nothing else than the pressure of radiation.

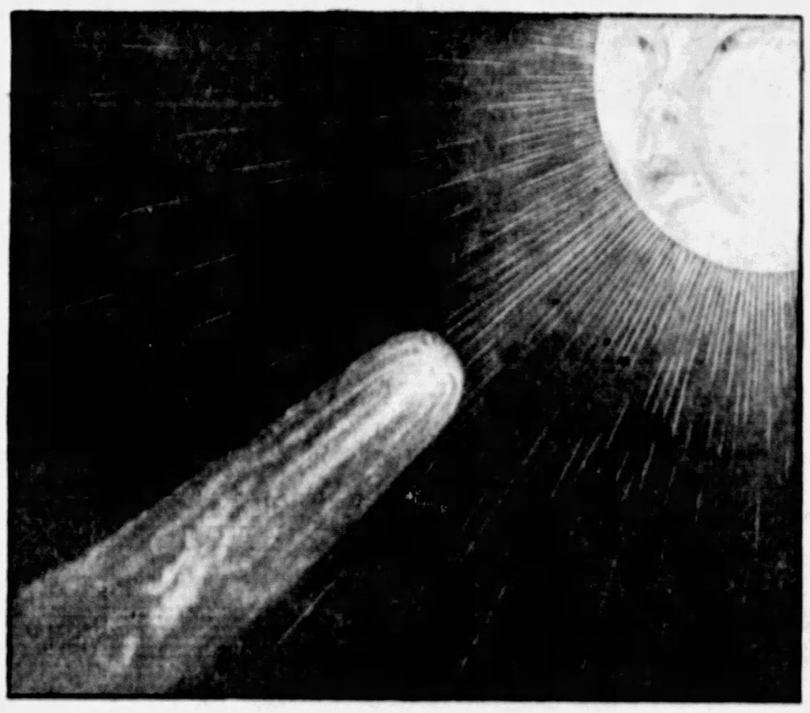
This being understood, it can very well be admitted that this pressure—and this is the important part of the theory of Arrhenius—exerts itself upon the very small germs which float in the atmosphere, and are of too slight mass to be held by the force of attraction. This is the case with the majority of the spores of terrestrial bacteria, upon which the action of the pressure of radiation is ten times greater than the action of gravity. These spores, which are of excessive lightness, can be carried away by the least movement of the air, and thus reach the high regions of the atmosphere, where they encounter electric forces, such as the polar auroras, charge themselves upon this contact with electricity, and consequently may be driven toward inter-stellar space by electro-static repulsion. It will now be understood that these germs may be thus thrown into space and begin their voyage to other worlds, where they will land some day.

How will they reach other worlds? They will merely have to attach themselves during their passage to another grain of cosmic dust, and to form with it a mass large enough after this to feel the effect of attraction, which now becomes stronger than the pressure of radiation. Assuming that one of these germs has a density equal to that of water, which is nearly the same as that of living terrestrial germs, it will not require more than 20 days to reach the planet Mars, 80 days to reach Jupiter and 18 months to reach the most distant planet of our system, Neptune. Its germinating power will remain intact after this relatively short time.

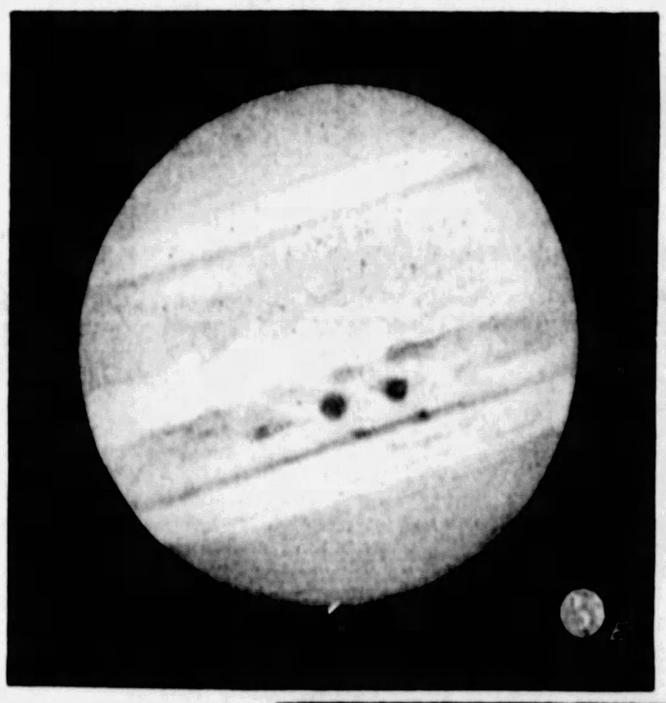
Against this theory, which is so clear and so logical, arguments have been raised which seem all without value. It has been said that the cold of interplanetary space would kill this germ. But it is proved possible to preserve germs in liquid hydrogen—that is to say, at more than 450 degrees blow zero F., without injuring their activity in any way. And by convincing proofs, Arrhenius himself has shown that at a temperature of 396 degrees below zero F., germinating power does not diminish any more during 3,000,000 years than it diminishes in one day at the temperature of 18 below.

The vacuum of space has not any more effect than cold or time. Schroeder has shown that an alga (seaweed) preserved for three months in an absolute

(Continued on Page 2)

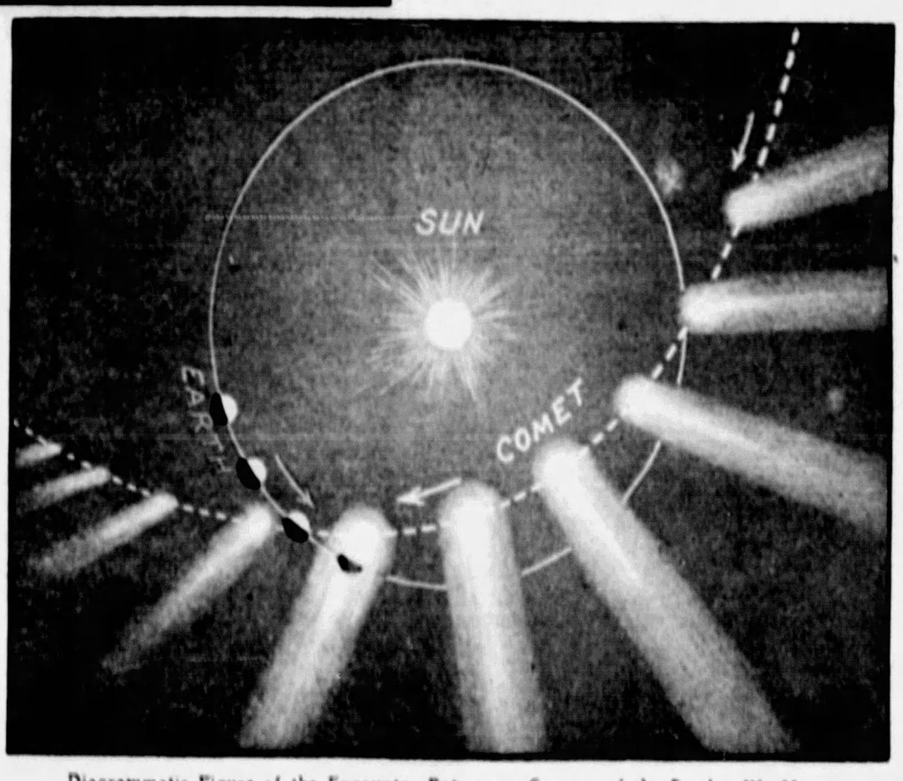


This Purely Fanciful Picture Is Intended to Make Comprehensible the Effect of the Pressure of Radiation, Which Seems to Be the Cause of the Tails of Comets. They Are Turned Away from the Sun, as if the Action of the Latter's Rays Took the Form of a Powerful Breath, Blowing Some of Their Particles Into Space.



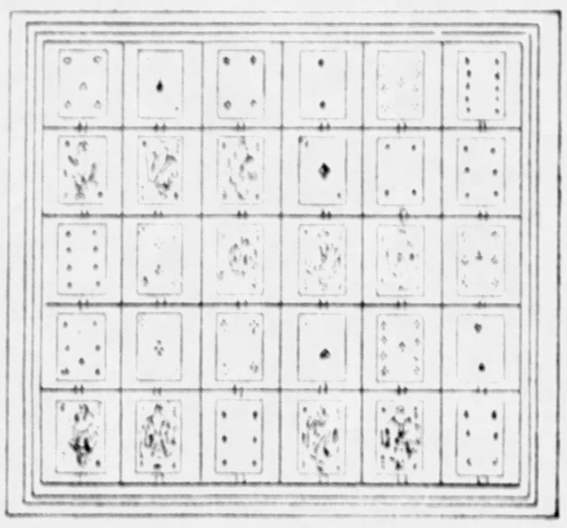
The Enormous Planet Jupiter, Whose Size Is Compared Here to the Earth (E), Gives Us a Picture of a World Still in Process of Formation and Upon Which Life in a Very Distant Future Will, Perhaps, Be Possible When Life Shall Have Become Impossible on Smaller and More Highly Evolved Planets.

We Cannot Be Certain What Would Happen if the Earth Passed Through a Comet. It Is, However, Possible That Great Catastrophes Would Overwhelm the Surface of the Earth, as if We Were Bombarded by Masses of Vast Size or by Intense and Destructive Electrical Phenomena.



Diagrammatic Figure of the Encounter Between a Comet and the Earth. We Must Understand That the Two Bodies Are Following Pathways in Space Lying in Different Planes, But Which Cut One Another at Two Points. To Make the Conditions More Easily Understood, the Proportionate Dimensions of the Bodies Shown Are Exaggerated—the Comet Is Represented as a Solid Body and the Orbits Are Depicted as Real Circles, Passing Before or Behind One Another, According to the Positions Occupied.

How the French Magician Does the Most Mystifying of Card Tricks



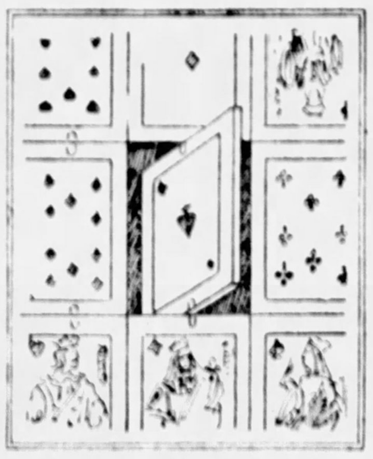
A Drawing of the Magician's Rack on Which Are Fixed 30 of the 52 Cards in a Standard Deck.

FOR several years Andre Cyballa, a celebrated French magician, has mystified European audiences with what he calls his "pistol card trick," and it was only a few weeks ago that he revealed the secret of the stunt.

Cyballa would pass among his audience with what appeared to be a standard deck of cards. He would ask someone to select a card at random, look at it without showing him the card and place it back in the deck. Then the sleight-of-hand artist would return to the stage, take a loaded pistol from a small table and draw a curtain from a panel to which he affixed 30 of the 52 cards in the pack.

He explained that he would attempt to pierce the chosen card with a bullet from the pistol. Then he would take careful aim at the panel, fire and ask his attendant to remove the card hit. Always the pierced card was the one the audience had selected.

"It seemed like the cleverest and most mystifying of card tricks," said Cyballa when he explained the illusion, "when actually it is very simple. I know from long practice how to 'force' a card—that is I can, by holding the pack just so, make the average person draw any card I choose.



A Close-up of the Rack Showing How a Duplicate of the Card Picked by a Member of the Audience with a Bullet Already Piercing It Is Concealed on the Back of a Panel Operated by an Attendant and Motivated by a Powerful Spring.

In the pistol card trick I usually 'forced' the ace of spades.

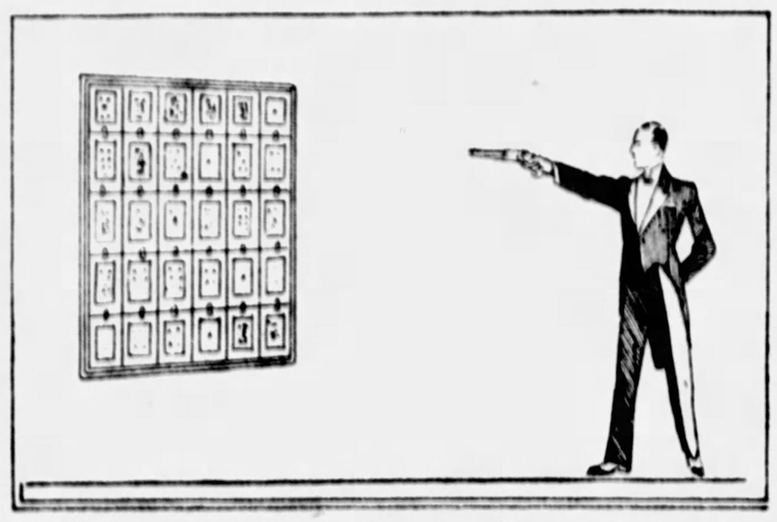
"In the center of the panel of cards on the stage was a sort of swinging door held in place by a stiff spring capable of turning the door half way around with a speed which made the motion invisible to the eye. And, anyway, all eyes were on the pistol when I fired so that the trick door would not have been noticed even if it had turned much more slowly.

"On the back side of this little pivoted door was an ace of spades already pierced with a bullet. As I announced that I would send a bullet in the selected card I would take aim and the instant I fired my assistant would push a button releasing the spring on the door which would flip around and present on the face of the panel the ace of spades with a bullet stuck in it.

"I would remove the card, show it to the person in the audience who had selected the ace and convince him that I actually had picked the card by the difficult means of expert marksmanship. As a matter of fact, I don't believe I could hit the side of a barn door with a pistol."

When Cyballa was asked why he had voluntarily explained a trick that had done much to spread his fame, he explained that he always had felt that the stunt was a little unfair because it was purely mechanical—apart from his skill at making a person select any card he wanted him to—and that he much preferred to win applause by tricks that actually require skill and practice on his part.

"Very soon," said the magician, "I will amuse my audience with a much more spectacular illusion than the pistol card trick, and I never will have to feel guilty about it because its success will depend entirely on my facility with cards."



How the Illusion Is Accomplished. The Magician Stands Several Feet from the Panel Covered with Cards, Fires and Apparently Impales the Chosen Card with an Expertly Placed Bullet.

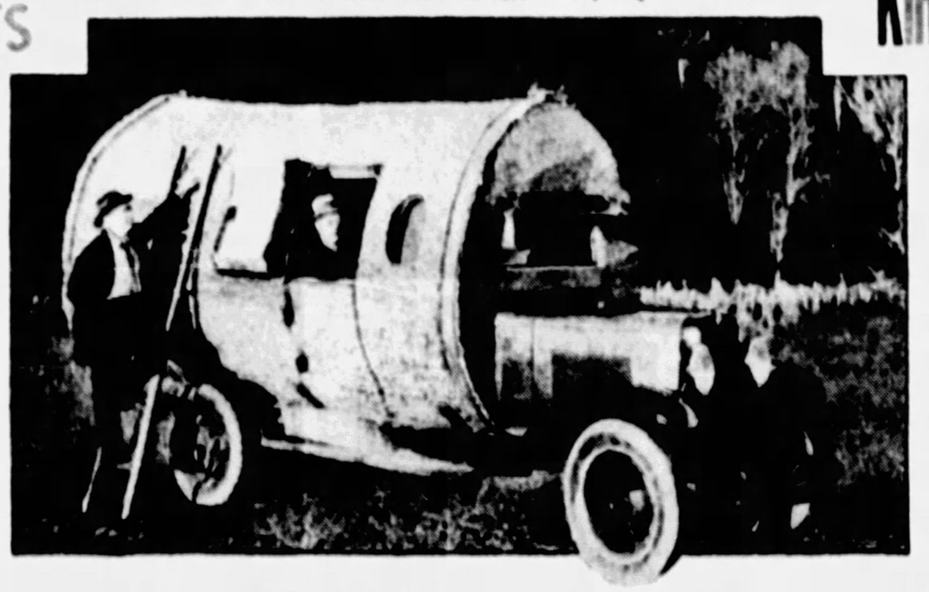
A Club That Hunts Ghosts

ALMOST every day someone in England reports the sighting or the discovery, through mysterious rappings and wailings, of a new "ghost." It would seem, from the number of these disturbing rumors, that the British Isles have almost as many supernatural citizens as it has flesh-and-blood inhabitants.

In the hope of proving, or disproving, these stories a group of men who call themselves the Magicians' Club recently offered, through the newspapers, a reward of $15,000 for a good long look at a visible ghost. Letters came to them from all parts of the British Isles telling of the haunted houses where the shades of departed humans might be both seen and heard if the club members were patient enough to keep a strict vigil of the premises.

Certain of the Magicians' Club personnel began a tour of these houses and, in visits to a dozen or more, failed to get their eyes on a ghost. Finally they got word of a house in Ipswich where a pair of ghosts were cutting up capers night after night and disturbing not only the occupants of the house but the unhappy victims' neighbors as well.

Three of the club members spent a week in the house. Night after night they sat in a darkened chamber listening to the thud of ghostly feet and persistent rappings on the walls. One of the ghosts, the lady of the house said, had walked right through the wall and slapped her smartly as she lay in bed. She saw the thing and struck at it, but her hand passed through the misty shape without touching a thing. The magicians failed to catch a glimpse of this ghost, or his partner, however, and departed without paying the reward.



King's Career Like "Arabian Nights"

THE life story of King Hussein, exiled ruler of the Hedjaz, who died a few weeks ago at the age of 77, reads like a chapter out of the fabulous "Arabian Nights."

Claiming to be a direct descendant of the mighty Caliph Ali, half legendary son-in-law of the Prophet Mahomet, Hussein became Grand Sherif of Mecca and lived the glamorous life of a prince of the East for many years. While he held down this highly profitable job he dreamed of creating a great Arab state over which he would rule as king.

The World War gave him the opportunity to found just such a state and, with the sanction of the Allies with whom he threw his lot, he rose to the throne of the Arab state of Hedjaz in 1916. Two of his sons became kings because of their ambitious father's power—Abdullah is the Emir of Transjordan and Feisal rules over Iraq. Ali, the third son of Hussein, succeeded his father as king of Hedjaz in 1924 when the Sultan of Nedj advanced on the capital of the Arab nation. Ali ruled only a little while and abdicated when it appeared that he would be captured.

Hussein was reputed to be many times a millionaire before the outbreak of the World War, but by his alliance with England he is said to have swelled this fortune by at least $7,000,000 in subsidies. When he fled the country and settled on the island of Cyprus he took many trunks of gold coin and jewels with him. His treasury has not been found since his death, but there are rumors that he stored his riches in empty gasoline drums and concealed them in a secret chamber.

Beauty Who Owns 1000 Dogs

MLLE. LAUTERBACH, of Vienna, is so beautiful that she could make a handsome living on the stage or in the movies. But she prefers raising dogs to fame behind the footlights and before the camera.

The Viennese beauty is no mere dabbler in dogs and she doesn't raise them for the fun of it. She has one of the largest breeding kennels in the world and is, at the moment, the proud and prosperous owner of more than 1000 dogs of various breeds although she personally prefers Russian wolfhounds.

In the famous Lauterbach kennels on the outskirts of Vienna are mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Dalmatians and Elkhounds as well as several of the smaller breeds of dogs which the fashionable set prefers for pets.

Dog fanciers from all over the world visit the kennels every year to buy dogs and learn from the pretty proprietor some of the tricks of successful breeding. Her best customers are the wealthy and titled Europeans and the names on Mlle. Lauterbach's books constitute a little "Blue Book" of Austrian, German, French, Italian, British and Scandinavian aristocracy. In almost every dog show held on the Continent in the past five years dogs raised in the Lauterbach kennels have won blue ribbons.

Mlle. Lauterbach, the Viennese Beauty Who Has Made a Fortune Breeding Dogs, With Two of Her Thousand Pets.

CYRUS GATES, a Pacific coast lumberman, is riding around the country in one of the most unusual automobiles that ever has rolled over American highways. Its body is a hollowed-out 12-foot section of a giant fir tree. It is mounted on a truck chassis. The photograph above shows the curious vehicle about to start on its tour of several States.

When the huge cylinder had been hollowed out, leaving about seven inches of wood next to the rough bark, a good-sized square window was cut in one side and two smaller oval windows were put in on either side of the driver's seat. And, of course, an oblong opening was cut in the front of the big log so that the driver could see the road. This opening was fitted with a windshield and a visor.

The log is firmly bolted to the chassis and is comfortably fitted up inside with regular automobile seats. It is six feet in diameter and affords ample headroom for the occupants. Being in one piece, the body of the car is absolutely rigid and pleasantly free from squeaks and rattles.

On the road the ingenious machine can travel at a smart clip—better than 50 miles an hour—even though its round, flat front offers a great deal of resistance to the air.

Mr. Gates knows that he is not the first man to build a log automobile or the first person to take a long trip in such a machine. Back in 1927 E. A. Wade of Montesano, Washington, built a similar and bigger machine using a 16-foot length of a huge fir tree nine and a half feet in diameter for a body.

This machine was a ponderous thing mounted on a six-wheeled, heavy-duty truck, however, and was incapable of the speed which the automobile shown in the picture can make. It was much more completely equipped, however, having two folding beds, a table, a water tank and electric lights.

Neither Mr. Wade nor Mr. Gates built their log-automobiles with a view to profiting financially by riding about the country in the unusual cars. But both men, being ardent boosters for the lumber country of the Pacific coast, frankly admitted that they wanted their trips to call attention to the natural wonders of the western forests.

If the Earth Becomes Uninhabitable —Where Shall We Go?

(Continued from Front Page)

vacuum had lost none of its vitality. At the laboratory of Leyden scientists combined all the conditions which it was supposed must kill any bacteria—they isolated them in a vacuum at a temperature of 458 degrees below zero F. and kept them for several weeks in a state of absolute dryness. It was found that the bacteria and the spores resisted these conditions perfectly.

The argument against Arrhenius' theory which appeared more serious was based on the action of the ultra-violet rays. It is known that these rays are very injurious to micro-organisms, and there is nothing to stop them in space. But by means of remarkable experiments, Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, of Paris, has triumphantly demonstrated that this deadly action is due to oxidation, which can only occur in the atmospheric medium. And he has shown that in a vacuum the spores of bacteria resist very powerful sunlight for several months, which would certainly have killed them in the air.

Thus this transmission of life through space is not only possible, but it appears to us certain. And it is with this reassuring conviction that we shall end this series of articles.

No doubt that does not give an immediate certainty as to the very distant future of humanity after the earth will no longer allow us to live on it. A man is not a spore, and evidently will never be able to be transported from one planet to another in this way.

But what did man come from? Everything in his history proves to us that he is the descendant of forms which become lower and lower as they go back into the past. And among all the theories which explain our origin, the clearest and the most probable up to today is that of evolution, which teaches that all creatures belong to an uninterrupted chain, beginning at the simplest forms to end in the higher animals and in man. Therefore, if upon a certain day in the very distant ages of the past a germ fell on the earth and became the ancestor of our race, there is no reason why the same germ, carried into space, should not fall later upon a younger and newer planet, entirely ready to receive life, but where life has not yet appeared.

And then the cycle would begin again. Slow progress, imperceptible movements, one added to the other, would reproduce a new living chain, at the end of which man, having long left the earth, which itself has also disappeared, would resume his rule over a new domain, better adapted, perhaps, to his development, more favorable to his progress; a domain—who knows? where we have a right to hope that suffering would no longer exist and death itself would be conquered.

(The End)

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Twins Taught School 41 Years

MISS ANNE LINTON and Miss Elizabeth Linton closed their desks in adjoining classrooms in the West Philadelphia High School a few days ago and said brief, touching goodbyes to their pupils and their colleagues of the teaching staff.

This seemingly unimportant event was of unusual interest in Philadelphia because the Misses Linton are two of the most famous twins in America and because they have, in 41 consecutive years of teaching, built up a reputation for their knowledge and their ability to impart this knowledge to youthful minds.

The Linton sisters have, since their birth, been inseparable companions and always have looked and acted so much alike that it was difficult for their friends to tell one from the other. They decided as girls that they wanted to be schoolteachers and to teach mathematics.

Before they retired from active work, each of them achieved national prominence by receiving doctor's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. This honor came to them for the solution of Pascal's "mystic hexagram," a highly involved problem devised by the 17th century philosopher-mathematician.

Dr. Anne and Dr. Elizabeth Linton of Philadelphia, Who Are 62 Years Old and Recently Gave Up Teaching in the Same School After 41 Years of Service.

Mystery of American Lady Curzon's Vanished Millions

The Alabama Beauty Who First Married the Richest Man in the Argentine, Then England's Most Distinguished Peer, Narrowly Escapes Public Bankruptcy---and No One Knows Just What Has Become of Her Great Fortune

Kedleston, Where Lord Curzon and His Two American Wives Lived in Almost Royal State and Which Swallowed Up a Part of His Second American Wife's Fortune.

Lord Curzon's First American Wife, Born Mary Victoria Leiter of Chicago, a Great Part of Whose Millions Were Used Up in Supporting Lord Curzon's Magnificence as Viceroy of India.

The Late Marquis Curzon In His Regalia as One of the Foremost Peers in England.

The Marchioness Curzon, Born Grace Elvina Hinds of Alabama, Who Has Just "Made an Arrangement With Creditors," and Part of Whose Twenty Millions Certainly Went to Make Lord Curzon "That Very Superior Person" the English Called Him.

Lady Cynthia Mosley, Who Showed the Independence of Her Half-American Blood by Rebelling Against Her Father's Pretentious Splendor, Became a "Red" for a While, or, at Least, a "Pink," to the Intense Discomfort of Her Noble Father.

The Sarcophagus at Kedleston in Which Lie Lord Curzon and His First Wife—With No Accommodations for His Second, Despite All the Money She Spent on the Place.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

WHAT has become of all those American and Argentine millions that were brought to the late Lord Curzon, once Viceroy of India, by his two very wealthy and beautiful American brides?

The British Empire was startled the other day to learn that his widow, the Marchioness Curzon, of Kedleston, has just "made an arrangement with her creditors." It was also stated that by doing so she had just barely escaped being thrown into "public bankruptcy."

This meant that the $20,000,000 of Mrs. Alfred Duggan, widow of the Argentine cattle king, had followed the even greater fortune of the former Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago merchant, capitalist and wheat speculator. Where had those fifty million or more dollars, to say nothing of Curzon's own inheritance, gone?

Apparently most of it went to make Lord Curzon "that very superior person" which everybody calls him to this day. If so, those two heiresses and their noble husband got at least something of a run for their money. As Lord, Earl, Viscount, Viceroy of India, Marquis, Foreign Secretary, Leader of the House of Lords and almost Prime Minister, Curzon lived in this democratic age with the splendor and pageantry of a medieval prince.

During the five years in which he held the exalted position of Indian Viceroy, he gave the famous Durbar which outshone in lavish splendor anything that India had seen even under the Moguls. It added greatly to England's prestige and his own. He even used the royal plural pronoun "we" instead of "I" and got away with it.

His first wife, the Leiter heiress, shared in all this Indian glory, as vicereine, and when she died there was enough of her fortune left for her grateful husband to do something for her that had not been done for a great many years and may never be done again. He ordered a gorgeous marble tomb for himself and his lamented wife. On top reclined two life-sized marble statues of himself and his spouse, what are known as "reclining effigies."

Also bending over their heads were two marble angels representing hope and sorrow. Around the sides of the tomb were carved the arms of Curzon and important scenes from his career. Altogether it was an ambitious and expensive piece of work from which even a King might well shrink for fear it would fall short of the dignity necessary to such an attempt.

But Curzon himself, though not a handsome man, had an extremely dignified presence, so that his portrait statue was nothing to smile at and the famous beauty of the Leiter heiress ennobled the whole thing. This imposing tomb was placed in the chapel of the Church of Kedleston, where the Curzons have had the exclusive burial rights since the Norman Conquest.

Before this sepulchre was ready, Lord Curzon had married again and, as in the former case, "married beneath him" in rank for he had married a commoner but again he had married above him financially.

This second wife then experienced the peculiar emotions of seeing her predecessor's body placed in that costly tomb with an empty space beside her for her own living husband's remains but no room for herself when her time should come, nor was there room on top for an effigy of herself to squeeze in along with that of the stately form of the first Lady Curzon and that of their noble husband, then not yet dead, nor even a mention of her in the inscriptions.

"Two is company, three is a crowd," the second Lady Curzon is said to have remarked as she turned away from the tomb with a wistful smile. "I wonder what will happen in the next world?"

That was a question indeed. There could be no doubt about it, Lady Mary Victoria Leiter Curzon was the official spouse and, in the orthodox Church of England Heaven to which all Curzons go, she would surely outrank the second Lady Curzon. And yet, maybe not. When the first Lady Curzon died her husband was only a Viscount. Later, after he had married his second wife, who can never hope to sleep with him in that marble tomb, he was elevated to the title of Marquis, which is higher than an Earl; in fact, the second highest in English nobility, outranking everything but a Duke, and, of course, Royalty.

Therefore the widow, who is now making an arrangement with her creditors, is a Marchioness and no matter how inexpensive and humble her grave may be, no creditor nor anyone else can take away the right to carve that title on it, while her predecessor in all her marble glory bears only the inferior title of Viscountess.

Thus it took the fortunes, the beauty and (the English admit it) the brains of two American heiresses to round out the career of Lord Curzon; one to make him the great figure in British diplomacy that he was and the second to keep him on his pedestal in his declining years and almost to make him Prime Minister.

The first, Miss Leiter, was an heiress born, because her millions were handed to her by her father. But the second, the former Miss Grace Elvina Hinds, of Decatur, Alabama, was a self-made heiress, that is, she won her millions in the career of matrimony by first becoming the widow of one of the richest men in the Argentine and thus acquiring enough money to marry Lord Curzon.

Young Curzon, just out of Oxford, met Mary Leiter traveling with her governess in Russia and it was love at first sight. One of America's most beautiful girls, Miss Leiter had also dignity, poise and careful training in manners. Besides these assets were the Leiter millions and the ambition to be one of the world's greatest society leaders. To capture her own Chicago would be easy and perhaps New York and Newport, but the antics of Mrs. Belmont, Harry Lehr and others made her tired. Europe with its society built upon an ancient nobility seemed more worth while.

Young Curzon had not yet inherited his title or anything else but a tremendous ambition. He had been called "that superior person" in Oxford and it was true. Ever since he had been old enough to read he had frequently gone to that chapel where his ancestors were buried and read the inscriptions telling what each had done in serving his country. They had all been superior and he was going to be also, superior to any of them and leave a tomb worthy of his superiority.

Curzon had the personal inclinations of a medieval prince, and he wished to live in the grand way of such a person, but to do this he would need many millions. For a future Lord to marry such an heiress would probably not be very difficult but besides her gold she must have beauty, charm and dignity to stand beside him and be worthy of the great roles that they must play. He knew of no English heiress who would fill the bill. Mary Leiter was exactly what he needed and Curzon was exactly what she needed to fulfill her ambition.

There was a brilliant wedding at Washington and then the pair soon began to see that they would together go far and wide. Though not handsome, Curzon had a good presence and his legs were well-shaped, looking well in knee breeches and silk stockings. He loved to stand in the centre of any public ceremony and there his American wife was of immense assistance. Not only did she supply the money for most expensive entertainments, but with her queenly beauty she made herself, wherever they might be, the centre of all eyes. After filling several posts in the British home government successfully, Curzon was given the great office of Viceroy of India, which turned out to be the peak of his career.

Lord Curzon's magnificence, made possible by the Leiter millions, was a huge success in India. It increased British prestige and made him the most popular Viceroy of all time. He treated the Indian Princes as equals and the masses as inferiors, and both liked it. The democratic idea that the masses should be ruled by one no better in any way than themselves had not yet entered the Indian mind. His crowning achievement was the great "Durbar," announcing King Edward's accession to the throne. In splendor it outrivalled anything India had ever known, causing its vast population from Prince to "untouchable" to look with awe upon England, its splendid Viceroy and Vicereine.

The Curzons were so popular that he thought he was all-powerful in India and tried to dictate the military as well as the civil administration. There he bumped into the iron-willed Lord Kitchener, who told him to mind his business. Curzon angrily appealed to the Home Office but Kitchener was sustained. Hurt, Curzon retired before his term was up, saying that he had ruined his health in the service of an ungrateful country.

It had not been ungenerous as far as titles were concerned. When he became viceroy, he was created Viscount Curzon in the peerage of Ireland, which gave him dignity in the eyes of India but did not let him sit in the House of Lords. Returning to England he was given a seat in that ancient assemblage together with the title of Earl Curzon of Kedleston and then he inherited his father's title of Viscount Scarsdale. It was a great disappointment to the Curzons that their three children were all girls, leaving no male to inherit the titles.

However, it was arranged that their oldest daughter, Irene, should receive the grant of the Barony of Ravensdale. But another daughter, the beautiful and spirited Lady Cynthia Mosley, shocked her superior father by turning "parlor Socialist" and actually standing for the House of Commons on the Socialist ticket.

In 1906 Lady Curzon died, after a rather mysterious illness, and her husband began planning with the eminent sculptor, Sir Bertram McKennal, that splendid tomb that was to take so many years to complete. This gesture seems to have taken about all that was left of the Leiter millions because in 1917 he married the American widow of Alfred Duggan. She was the daughter of the late J. Monroe Hinds, of Decatur, Alabama, former American Minister to Brazil. Duggan was from Tennessee but he made his millions in the cattle and meat-packing business in the Argentine and it was in South America that he met the beautiful Grace Elvina Hinds.

She, too, had ambitions quite as lofty as those of the Leiter heiress, but she lacked Mary's huge fortune. As the wife of the American-Argentinian multi-millionaire, she persuaded him to live from then on in Europe until his death in 1916. Meanwhile she had learned her way about in Europe's highest society and when her husband left her with twenty millions and three children she knew just what to do.

Buying several estates and a horse-racing stable, she spent money lavishly in entertainment and soon became one of England's social leaders. In 1917 she and Lord Curzon realized that they needed each other and were married in the private chapel of Lambeth Palace by the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York.

Curzon at once resumed his grand way of living, purchasing historic Bodiam Castle, in Sussex, which dates from 1386 and is considered the finest English example of a medieval castle.

The King made him a Marquis, which made his wife a Marchioness, and at the same time she received a special honor, all her own, being made a Dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire, another thing that the first Lady Curzon did not win.

Curzon died still hoping that the shifting winds of politics might bring the premiership to him and also that he would be made a Duke, the two highest possible honors to which he could have aspired, and to which he did aspire as a little boy among the tombs of his ancestors. He missed those last two rungs of the ladder but he did well enough to demonstrate that he was "a very superior person."

One of his wives died only a Viscountess and his widow is not a Duchess, so perhaps their ambitions were not quite satisfied, but they too did pretty well as far as social glory is concerned.

The only question is whether it was worth the cash it cost, estimated at about fifty million dollars.

Couldn't the two girls possibly have had as much fun blowing that pile right in the United States and having on their grave stones only plain "Mrs. Somebody, Beloved Wife of John Somebody?"

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The 5000-Year-Old Goddess Who Blessed the First Bull-Fights

Bull Grappling in Crete, Where There Were Both Male and Female Performers, Depicted on a Fresco Panel From the Palace of Knossos.

As far as science can ascertain, the sport of bull-fighting is 5,000 years old and has its origin in ancient Crete, the land of the fabled Minotaur, known to archeologists today as Knossos, where excavators have dug up within the past ten years treasures and relics that throw a great deal of light on the Cretans.

The discovery of a new and very remarkable relic, which has been taken to the Toronto Museum, has led scientists to believe that the Cretans were also the originators of the rodeo, and that their sports were highly flavored with religious motives, which were presided over by a Mother Goddess, also called "Our Lady of Sports."

It is this goddess that is represented by the discovery of the relic, which is a chryselephantine figurine 25.6 centimetres high, near a temple site at Knossos. She is shown, oddly enough, in male attire, and with her arms raised in benediction. To add appearances the goddess has attained a matronly age and wears stays, represented in open gold work, and a headdress that just misses being a tiara.

The body is carved from ivory, and the fact that the rest of the costume is decidedly masculine leads the students of ancient Crete to classify the goddess as also a patron of acrobats. Fresco panels and other ancient drawings unearthed on the site reveal acrobats and arena performers in similar attire, whether they be men or women.

An Ancient Drawing Showing An Acrobat's Course in One of the Cretan Sports. The Performer Is Seen From the Seizure of the Beast's Horns to the Somersault on to its Back and the Pause Before the Leap to the Ground.

The excavations at Knossos are under the direction of the eminent Briton, Sir Arthur Evans, who points out that the figure of the goddess is of a very different character from that of the girl performers portrayed on the frescoes and in diagrammatic pictures. There is a material aspect to the carving and a majestic attitude that leaves no doubt, he says, of the divinity of the "Lady of Sports."

—To Left—
The Gold and Ivory Image of the Minoan Goddess Found at Knossos, Known to the Ancients as "Our Lady of Sports," Whose Blessings Were Invoked at the Public Bull Fights.
—To Right—
A Side View of the Chryselephantine Figurine, Showing the Arms Uplifted in a Posture of Benediction. The Goddess Is in Male Attire, Though Wearing a Distinctly Feminine Corsage.

The goddess, therefore, is not represented as a participant in sports, but as a benevolent patron and protectress. The figurine, says Sir Arthur, undoubtedly occupied a pillar shrine that overlooked the Cretan Palace arena. From the pit, where the athletes wrestled and fought with bulls, the goddess, in this position, was visible, and so placed that at perilous moments the athletes and acrobats could turn in supplication to the deity and ask for divine intervention.

Paintings contemporaneous with the Cretan era picture numerous bullfighters, caught between enraged animals or pinned under their bodies, looking up sometimes with outstretched arms, as if invoking supernatural power. It is logical to suppose that these gladiators were appealing to the goddess on her shrine.

Certainly, from the feats of skill and the dangers encountered by the acrobats of that ancient day, as described by carved diagrams such as that pictured on this page, some sort of deity with great powers was needed to lend aid to the performers. The Western cowboys of today who "bust" broncos and rope wild steers are no more reckless and possibly not half as skilful in twisting the necks of bovine adversaries, leaping to their backs and tumbling off again, while tiring out the creatures just as the matadors do in Spain today.

Matadors and cowboys seldom go in for combat with bulls or steers or wild horses without weapons at their side. Yet in no picturization of the Cretan sports is there shown an armed combatant. It appears that the destruction of the animals was not the climax to the sport. The athletes merely exhausted the beasts after the acrobats had performed their spectacular feats of throwing bulls after tumbling about on their backs.

The Mother Goddess was supposed to witness these carnivals of sport and to extend her maternal assistance to those who, weaponless, found themselves suddenly at the mercy of wild beasts.

"Gobo" the Poodle on the Left, Is Perhaps England's Most Snobbish Dog, As Will Be Noted From His Bored and Superior Expression When Shown at the Exhibition of the Ladies' Kennel Association at Olympia.

The "Pooh Pooh" Poodle

DOG experts at the Ladies' Kennel Association Show at Olympia, England, the other day, awarded ribbons to the two French poodles of Miss Ruby Dunn—"Gobo," and "Rose Prince."

And then photographers were called to make pictures of them, merely as a courtesy to "Rose Prince." The photograph they wanted was that of "Gobo," who became famous immediately as the "Pooh, Pooh" poodle, because of his English butler expression. The picture was circulated throughout England and the Continent as a photograph portrait of the world's snobbiest dog. A glance at "Gobo" on the left in the photo above is sufficient to convince one that here is an aristocrat, proud, snobbish, and so self satisfied, dignified and aloof as to remind one of that type of human being. No stiff, long-chinned and "privy" English butler could possibly affect "Gobo's" attitude of patronizing the spectator.

"Gobo" is undoubtedly bored. All the fuss and activity about him, unquestionably is wearying to his lofty station. In him, if his expression is eloquent, is no instinct to fawn on a master or mistress, or to wag his tail in glee, as most canines do, when human friends approach. No, "Gobo" is himself, an aristocrat. A snob, and if you don't like him, "Gobo" doesn't care. He holds his head high and his eyes are narrowed and have a far away look in them that gives you the idea that he is used to admiration; in fact, a little fed up with human and, for that matter, other dogs.

If "Gobo" could talk, he would probably tell you "my good man," and most certainly he would say "pooh, pooh" to the other members of his canine family. From the looks of things, he is perfectly satisfied with his blue-blooded self, and nothing else matters but "Gobo."

As an evidence of this, he turned his back haughtily on the photographer when that gentleman tried to pat his head.

A Dutiful Wife Whose Obedience Landed Her in a Cell

THERE is such a thing as being too scrupulous, as Helen McCarra, an attractive, blonde Southern girl, discovered recently when the police matron in Denver's city jail ushered her into a cell, slammed the iron-barred door behind her and turned the big key in the lock. Down in the jail proper a turnkey was performing a similar service for Edwin McCarra, Helen's husband. The charge against the pair on the police blotter read: "Forgery and uttering."

"He forged them and I 'uttered' them, if that's what you call it," Mrs. McCarra explained to a visitor. And then she told a curious story of wifely, if illegal, obedience.

"You see," she said, "when I married Edwin down in Little Rock, five years ago, I was only 18 and just out of a convent where I had spent nearly all my life. I promised to love, honor and obey him and I meant every word of it. When he told me I would have to pass some forged checks for him because his funds were depleted, I objected, but he reminded me of my promise to obey and I took the checks out and cashed them. Now that I see the consequences, I'm beginning to realize that you can carry a thing too far. But Edwin has promised to take all the blame."

Police have complaints concerning the husband's check-writing operations from authorities at Dallas, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, and Portland, Ore.

"McCarra studied medicine at the University of Arkansas," said Roy Mack, assistant captain of detectives, "but he evidently decided it was easier to write checks than prescriptions."

He was clever about it, too, Mack said.

In each city he rented an office and set himself up in business. In Denver, for instance, he represented himself as the advertising agent for a well-known trade paper. When his wife went out to cash checks he sat by the telephone waiting for a call from some merchant as to whether the check she presented, signed with whatever alias he happened to be using at the moment, was good. Of course, he'd say it was and in a few moments the wife would return with the money.

The racket had been worked for $200 in Denver and the pair were preparing to move on to another city when detectives nabbed them on a tip from the Denver headquarters of the national Better Business Bureau.

They are alleged to have obtained more than $1,000 since they started operations in Memphis.

McCarra, who is 28 years old, is facing a probable term in the penitentiary. Mrs. McCarra may be released on probation.

Mrs. McCarra does not feel vindictive toward her husband because of her predicament. She is very fond of him, she says, and is still convinced that her first duty is to him, and not to the State, although, after having experienced days and nights in a cell, she admits that she would not go outside the law for him again, even if it did mean that she was breaking her vow of obedience.

Mrs. Helen McCarra, Whose Vow to Obey Her Husband, Was Taken So Seriously That She Passed Worthless Checks for Him and Suddenly Found Herself in a Cell.

Miss Helen Holaday, the Brunette Winner in the Perfect Back Contest Held Recently in Los Angeles, Surveying Herself in a Mirror.

1931's "Most Nearly Perfect Back" Owned by California Girl

CERTAIN members of the medical profession claim, with some truth, that a good, symmetrical back is a certain indication of good health. Since thousands of nerves center in the spinal column, a straight, pretty back is reasonably supposed to cover muscles and nerve networks that are all in their right places.

Every year in Los Angeles there is held under medical auspices a contest the purpose of which is to find a girl whose back is not only pretty, but straight, symmetrical and ideal. So far very few perfect backs have been found. But every year the most nearly perfect back is selected, though what the rest of the world profits by the selection is rather puzzling. But, at any rate, the contest provides opportunity for a pageant of pretty girls and pretty backs, and the display of scanty bathing suits, if anybody happens to be interested in the suits.

The real motive behind the annual contest, of course, is publicity. Scores and scores of photographs of the contestants are circulated, and since they are very pretty they find their way into magazines and newspapers, and usually the name of the association sponsoring the competition is used.

The processes of selection have given rise to an interesting question, "Who possess the most perfect backs, blondes or brunettes?" But the question hasn't been answered, because up to the present, the honors have been about even. And why should complexion have anything to do with it?

This year's winner was Miss Helen Holaday, pictured above, surveying her pretty, symmetrical back in a large mirror. Not only has Miss Holaday a pretty back, but also an attractive face, which may or may not have helped her in the competition. At any rate, she is the winner and the assurances that her back indicates perfect health are doubtless very comforting to her. But what is equally interesting is the fact that her new prestige may win her a movie contract.

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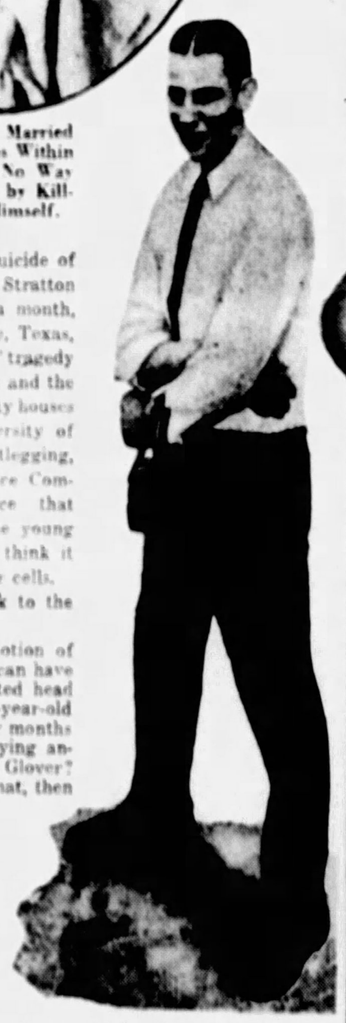
Still Another "Betty Co-ed" Tragedy

Young Dan Stratton, College "Sheik," Elopes With One Attractive Young Student, Tires of Her, Elopes With Another—And Can't Find Any Way Out of His Difficulties Except by Poisoning His Unlucky Second Bride and Himself

Daniel Powell Stratton, Who Married Two of His Co-Ed College Mates Within Four Months and Could See No Way Out of His Difficulties Except by Killing His Second Bride and Himself.



Lyman Schley, Who Was Bootlegging to Pay His Way Through the University of Wisconsin, and Whose Co-Ed Sweetheart Was Burned to Death in His Speakeasy.

Hazel Glover, the Rice Institute Co-Ed, Who Was the Innocently Bigamous Bride of the College "Sheik," and Paid for Her Trustfulness With Her Life.

Young Dan Watched Hazel Go Back to the Drug Store. Then He Broke One of the Deadly Capsules Into Her Glass, Stirred Its Contents Around With the Spoon—And Waited to See Its Effects Upon Her Before He Himself Swallowed the Poison.

Marie McCarthy, of the University of Wisconsin, Another "Betty Co-Ed," Who Paid With Her Life for Her Folly.

THE recent murder and suicide of young Daniel Powell Stratton and his bride of only a month, both students of Rice Institute, Texas, following on the "Betty Co-ed" tragedy of the University of Wisconsin and the padlocking of several fraternity houses and dormitories at the University of Michigan to stop campus bootlegging, adds point to New York Police Commissioner Mulrooney's advice that somebody ought to talk to the young college and society girls who think it smart to visit criminals in their cells.

But somebody ought to talk to the boys, too.

For instance, what crazy notion of the value and meaning of life can have been in the supposedly educated head of Stratton to marry a sixteen-year-old girl, deserted her, and then four months later commit bigamy by marrying another co-ed college mate, Hazel Glover?

If anyone can account for that, then how explain the fact that some of the boys and girls at the second wedding knew it was bigamous, but thought they would be "spoil-sports" if they told the bride?

It is not surprising that young Stratton realized that he had made a mess of things and ought to do something about it. But it seems strange that a college-educated mind could think of no better solution than to murder his bride of a month with poison and then commit suicide the same way.

The older generation first knew that something was wrong when screams attracted attention to a sedan that wobbled along a road outside of Houston, Texas, before daylight on a recent Saturday morning. Wobbling more and more, the car finally came to a stop. Nobody got out but as the screams still came from it, people ran to investigate. Inside they found a handsome boy of nineteen, Daniel Powell Stratton, and eighteen-year-old Hazel Glover, whose picture was printed by the Rice Institute Annual as one of its prettiest girls, both twisting about in unconscious convulsions.

The girl, who seemed to be in the more dangerous condition, was hurried away to a hospital while volunteers practiced artificial respiration on the boy thinking that he was suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning from the exhaust of the car. Both died without recovering consciousness and Lieutenant N. W. Moore, of Houston's Homicide Squad, started an investigation which caused Justice of the Peace Campbell R. Overstreet to find a verdict of murder and suicide.

It was a story in which the selfishness of flaming youth, its indifference to consequences and its stupidity in handling those consequences when they arrived are only surpassed by the cold-bloodedness with which a youth with a nice boyish face planned and executed the murder of his bride of only a month.

The pair had been secretly married, but not too secretly because quite a few of Stratton's friends knew that four months before he had secretly married sixteen-year-old Frances Mitchell. Nobody told Hazel of that rather important matter because it was the irresponsible code of youth not to.

"What you don't know won't hurt you," they said. "Maybe she knows, anyway, and if not, is it our business? We aren't cops. And those marriage laws were made by old people who have been running this world too long. Maybe this couple is making a grand experiment to help youth take control away from the conservative old codgers who are always telling us not to do things."

But in that month the experiment had not turned out well. The bride was just bursting to tell her parents and once had been caught with her wedding ring on. The secret could not be hidden much longer. Hazel would know that she had married a bigamist and judges, police, parents, faculty and all the other crotchety old nuisances that constitute authority would land on him. To make things worse, the college had just dropped him from his class for not attending lectures. But the worst blow of all fell when the finance company repossessed the flashy roadster he had bought on the instalment plan.

As a matter of fact, courts deal lightly with young offenders, especially bigamists, and the worst that Stratton probably had to fear for his bigamy was a scolding and a suspended sentence. But it was true that he might have lost Hazel, whom he seems to have loved in what he no doubt considered a very up-to-date way. Being dropped from his class might be remedied by hard work and at worst meant only graduation one year later. Neither as a married man nor as a student did he need that car, but the loss of it was a crusher. Once a sheik, always a sheik, and a sheik without a car is as pathetic a figure as a knight of old without a horse.

Yet the mess, every item of which he must have foreseen, seemed so dreadful that there was no way out but to quit. Therefore with his whole life ahead of him he had to add the crowning folly of suicide, and even that was not bad enough.

He loved Hazel and could not bear to leave her behind; therefore she must come with him to the grave. If she loved him as passionately as he hoped, she ought to be glad to die with him, he thought. Probably, though it is not known, Stratton cautiously sounded her on that subject and, if so, found that she was full of life, happiness and a healthy desire to live forever.

Oh, well, if she felt that way about it he would just have to do it for her, which called for planning. He bought some here, or stole from the laboratory of the Institute, six capsules of strychnine powder, each a fatal dose. With this and a spoon, he rented a sedan from a taxi company and invited his bride to a dance on the roof of the Rice Hotel in Houston. One of the girls at that dance, whose name has not been revealed, told the police what happened there.

At one of the tables sat Dan Stratton and this girl whom few knew he had married. Around them circled young boy and girl friends of the campus, dressed in gayest Summer togs. The orchestra played and, mingled with its music, irresponsible laughter descended to the streets of the sleeping city below.

Someone, as is the custom, clapped on the shoulder Dan's girl, whom he supposed was still Miss Hazel Glover, and she arose and danced with him, under the rays of the swinging lanterns, leaving Stratton alone with his thoughts.

In his pocket rested the little box of poison that was to take him into the next world, if there was a next world. As he looked upon it, no doubt it occurred to him what a brave and daring young man he was to be feigning gayety on the eve of his own death. Wouldn't the other dancers stop and stare in awe if they only knew? Yes, he certainly was a brave man, a hero and a martyr, in his own estimation, to cruel fate. The meanest thing about a martyr is that being willing to sacrifice himself makes him feel justified in sacrificing others whether they like it or not.

However, the vanity and self-importance of being a martyr is somewhat spoiled if nobody else is aware of it. So young Stratton must have realized as he sat alone, getting occasional glimpses of his pretty wife's happy face, unsuspecting that the man she loved had determined her doom.

He arose and clapped on the shoulder the girl who reported the incident to the police. As the two danced together the temptation to wear a martyr's halo must have been irresistible. When the orchestra stopped and the others clapped to set it in motion again, she says that Dan showed her a little pill box, the same or exactly like the one found in the car. In it were six capsules containing a powder.

"I asked him what they were," the girl told Lieut. Moore, "and Dan said they were strychnine capsules. I grabbed one and put it in my purse and he tried to get it away from me, but I would not let him have it. He told me that in 48 hours he would be gone, and I asked him if he was going to leave town. Looking at the capsule, he answered:

"'No, where I am going will take more nerve than people around here think I have.'

"I told him he would be a coward to do that and he said nothing. Someone cut in on me and that was the last I saw of Dan Stratton alive. I thought he was kidding about suicide and threw the capsule away."

And when the dance was over Dan took his happy, unsuspecting little bride down to the car. Except for that one moment when his vanity nearly made him betray himself to the other girl, he had hidden his murderous purpose perfectly. Driving home, Dan stopped the car at a drug store and invited his wife to have a soda. She accepted and Dan gallantly brought the glasses out to the car. Then, just as she was about to drink he suggested, as a sudden thought, but really as part of a carefully laid plot, that she ought to run in and telephone someone.

While she was in the telephone booth, Stratton took from the box one of those capsules, opened it and dropped the contents into his wife's glass, after which he stirred it with the spoon he had carefully provided for this moment until it was all dissolved, instead of lying on the top as a slightly bitter powder which she might have noticed even in the dark.

When Hazel came back she unhesitatingly drank the glassful he handed her while he watched and drank the other. From the different stages of poisoning in which the two were found it is not thought that he poisoned his own drink. The glasses were returned and the car was soon on its way.

Evidently he drove until the girl complained of symptoms which he knew meant that his poison was working. As she grew worse and begged him to take her to a doctor, what did he do? Did he pretend to obey or did he melodramatically tell her what he had done and before her terrified eyes gulp down one of the poison capsules to prove that he was joining her in death? If so, he must have explained the reason, that other marriage.

Stratton's record shows that he was an unusually bright student when he cared to study. He was the son of John W. Stratton, one of the officers of a Bolivian tin-mining corporation, who had always let him have his way in most every thing. Now, how do bright young people like Stratton get such idiotic ideas about life? Lieut. Moore, who has seen many such cases, perhaps can answer as well as anyone. He says:

"The trouble with some of these boys and girls today is that they start the meal of life with dessert, just as a little child will do if you let him help himself. Having surfeited themselves on the sweets of life and seeing nothing ahead but the solid meat and potatoes of hard work, they say, 'Why bother?' push back their chairs and don't care what happens. They are through.

"People should not taste the sweets of life until they have earned them and can appreciate them. This idea of letting boys and girls, still children in their 'teens, who haven't done a lick of work, help themselves to all life's prizes before they have even started to run their race is like the modern "dollar-down-dollar-when-you-catch-me" instalment system. The youngsters grab everything in sight and when the time comes to pay for it all, they get into the jail, hospital or graveyard. I don't see why parents are so astonished every time it turns out that way. What else could they expect?"

The "Betty Co-ed" case was that of Marie McCarthy, a student at the University of Wisconsin, in good standing with the faculty and her parents, supposedly a nice, serious girl working hard to obtain the benefits of a college education. One morning a disreputable drinking and dancing dive on the outskirts of Madison was set a-fire, no one knows exactly how. Out of the flames staggered a youth carrying a girl. The youth was Lyman Schley, proprietor of the place, a young man about to enter the university and paying for his education in the strictly modern way, working for the liquor interests.

The girl was his sweetheart, Marie McCarthy. After the place had closed the two had fallen asleep together on a couch and so heavily were they deadened with the gin they had drunk that the girl was fatally burned before either awoke.

A climax to the revelations about what was going on in the undergraduate life of both sexes at the universities came with the raiding by the police of fraternity houses and dormitories at the University of Michigan. Five of the "frats" were padlocked in the hope of stopping the liquor traffic, at least on the campus, and perhaps quieting down the wild life of the students.

And yet youth is clamoring that age should not be boss just because it has been in the world a few years longer.

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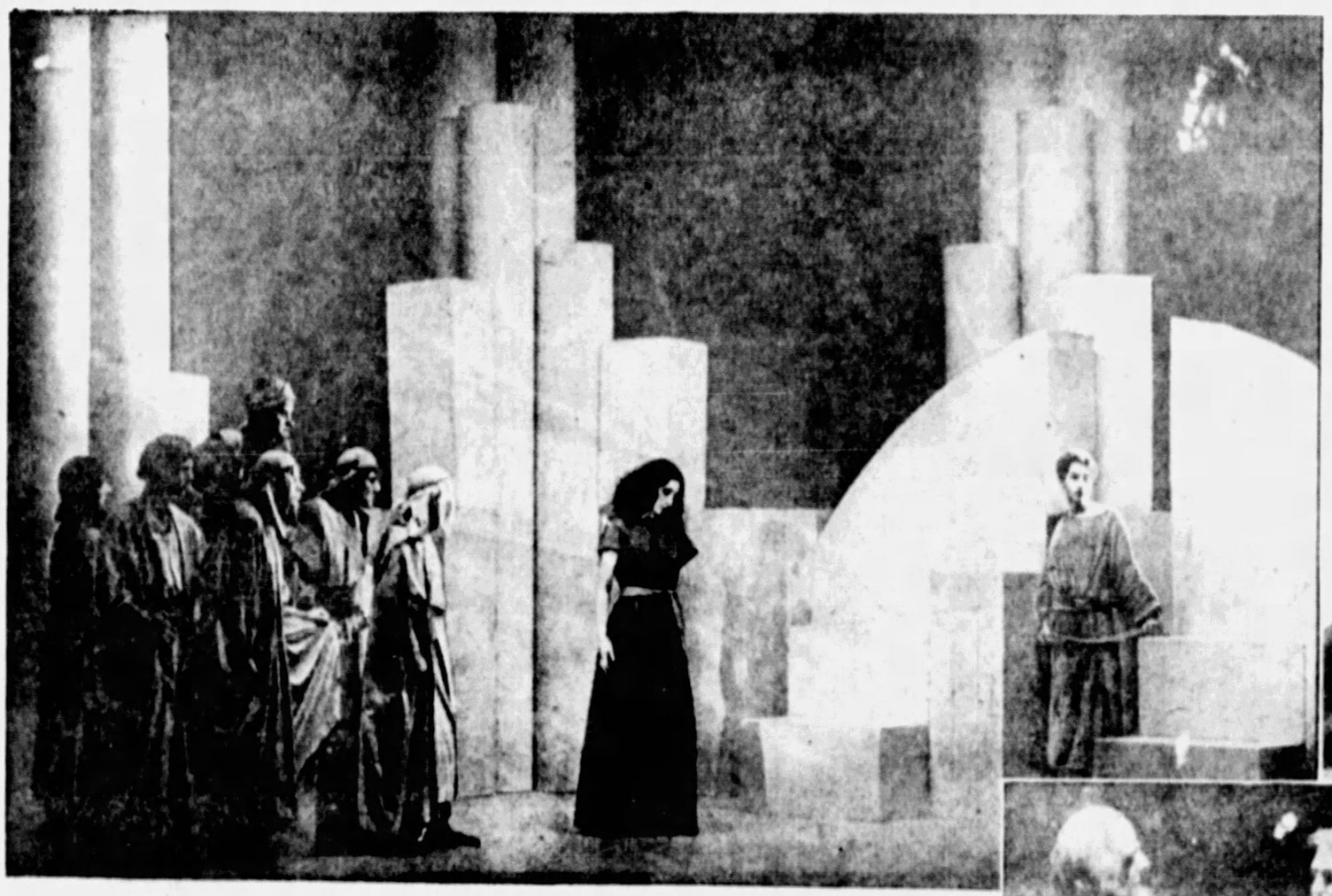
Judas the Hero of a Play that Has Startled London

The English Stage Censor Both Bitterly Criticized and Praised for Permitting a Drama in Which the Wicked Disciple Is Portrayed as a High-Minded Gentleman Who Betrays the Saviour for "Worthy Motives" and Not for "Thirty Pieces of Silver"



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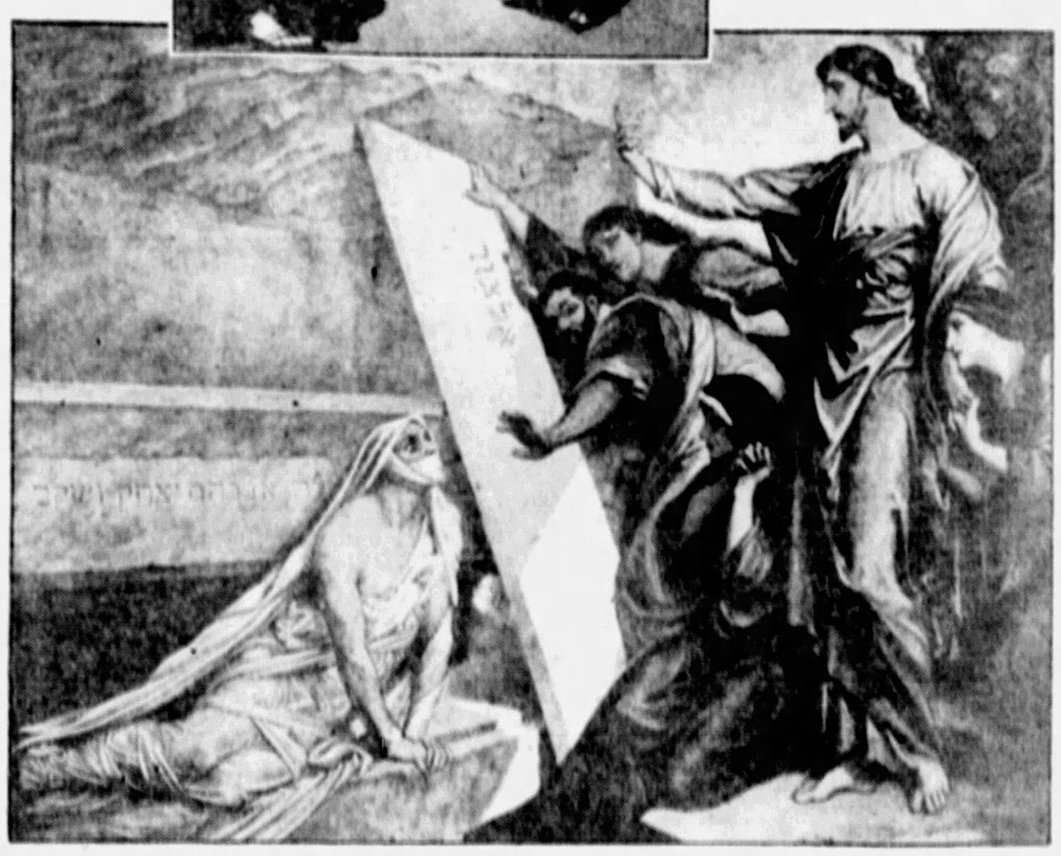
The Scene in Which Judas Announces That He Has Betrayed the Saviour Because of His Resentment Against the Raising of Lazarus, and Also to Give Jesus the Opportunity to Prove His Divine Power by Saving His Own Life.

Judas, as He Is Portrayed in the Play, With His Sweetheart, Ruth—Not at All the Old, Bearded Conception of the Saviour's Betrayer, but a Well-Dressed Young Man of Fashion of the Time.

The Saviour Meeting St. Paul—A Scene From "The Passing of the Essenes," in Which for the First Time in English History Christ Was Impersonated on the Stage, and Which, It Is Complained, Opened the Way for the Present Play.



The Raising of Lazarus—The Miracle Which, in the Much-Criticized English Play, Prompts Judas to Betray the Saviour.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

A YEAR ago the Lord Chamberlain astonished London by permitting, for the first time in the history of the English stage, the character of Jesus Christ to be impersonated upon it.

That play was "The Passing of the Essenes," based on "The Brook Kerith," by George Moore, and the Saviour was portrayed in so reverent a manner that there could be little complaint on that score. However, it was prophesied that it would open the door to less inoffensive characterizations and all sorts of possible interpretations of Biblical stories, which might distress religious-minded people.

These prophecies have come true in the play "Judas," recently produced at the Royalty Theatre, which places the incidents of the Crucifixion in a light so different from that commonly taught that many people have been shocked and have protested that some of the lines are blasphemy.

Yet, it is not the lines that have startled this conservative old stronghold of censorship so much as that the author, Claude Houghton, makes Judas not "a thief who carried the bag," and who betrayed the Master for thirty pieces of silver, but a well meaning gentleman who objected to the miracles of Jesus, whether they were genuine or not. Finally he put the Saviour to the test to see if He could save Himself.

When Judas of the play in which he is the hero realizes that his Master cannot or will not save himself, he cries out:

"He is a dream—a lie! He is false—disproved. He is not of Truth . . . Some fiend that mars and mocks . . . let the whole world sink . . . be cast an empty bubble on unnumbered winds."

There is a pause and silence on the stage after this speech and, in the audience, equally angry whispers of "blasphemy." The angry ones are somewhat appeased a moment later, when Judas speaks again:

"A voice . . . it calls me through the night. A voice I hear, yet would not hear. I come away . . . away. It calls me hence. I come."

Judas rushes off into the outer darkness, supposedly to his doom, and in the room on the stage the lamp goes out.

If it had not been for that last line, and some earlier ones, hinting that eternal punishment is reserved for Judas, there is little doubt that the Lord Chamberlain, who is the Earl of Cromer, and a member of the King's household, and without whose permission no play can be publicly produced in England, would never have allowed the curtain to rise on "Judas." Knowing that he was skating on thin ice, the author does not actually show the Saviour in the form of a flesh-and-blood actor on the stage, but only by suggestion through the dialogue of the other characters.

The play opens in a street in Jerusalem at the time of the Feast of the Passover. Jesus has just overturned the tables of the money-changers in the Temple, and an excited crowd presses round Lazarus and the disciples to hear the first-hand account of the dramatic and unheard-of incident of this "insolent Nazarene," who has journeyed from Galilee to proclaim Himself the Messiah.

The disciples are insisting on the claims of Jesus and, in turn, they tell of the miracles He has performed already, and of those which He will yet perform. To their pronouncements is added the testimony of the harlot, of the man born blind, of the man cured by a miracle, of a hunchback and of a beggar. Fresh from being cured by the Galilean of their ailments and impurities, they are as vehement in their support of the miracle worker as later they are to be in reviling and denying Him.

Away from the hurly-burly of the rabble of Jerusalem's street crowds is Judas, and with him is Ruth, the betrothed of Judas. The crowd are discussing the momentous happenings of the day, and Judas enters, but remains silent with a cynical smile hovering round his lips as he listens to the testimonies of Jesus' powers.

In his own room, with his father, he speaks. His first words regarding the Nazarine are:

"He brings another madness . . . there is no God but man, and man is God." He is chided by his father, who has spoken with Jesus, and now tells him:

"My son, thy words outstrip the arrogance of earth and race with that of hell."

But Judas remains skeptical.

"What is thy God to me?" he asks. "I weary of gods that bind our feet with fetters, shackle our souls and lure our hoping hearts with lying dreams. When have they answered us?"

Judas' greatest complaint against the Saviour is that He has claimed to raise the dead to life. Judas' idea is that the dead should remain dead; that there is no merit, that it is wicked, blasphemous, for anyone to disturb the dead from their rest and bring them back to further pain and sorrow. He reviles Jesus for doing it.

To the chamber of Judas comes Ruth, aflame with love for Judas, but full of foreboding that the Galilean will somehow separate them, as, indeed occurs. Judas, at length, rises and tells her that he will seek out this Prophet and speak with Him.

Mary of Bethany, Mary Cleophas and Salome are gathered in the house of Joseph of Arimathea when Judas returns from his meeting with Jesus. He is converted. His eyes shine and his arms are outstretched as he proclaims the divinity of Jesus and his belief in Him to the assembled company. His paean of praise causes Simon to remark:

"No greater miracle hath Jesus wrought than this!"

Ruth now sees that her forebodings are likely to come true unless she can break the hold of the Prophet from Nazareth upon the man she wants to marry.

It is the raising of Lazarus from his tomb that conspires to help her in turning Judas back once more to his doubts about Jesus' coming being, indeed, a blessing. For Judas is torn with doubts and anger at the dead being delivered from the grave.

Ruth is indifferent to the fate of Jesus; it is only as that fate affects her union with Judas that she is concerned, and presently Judas goes off as one of the twelve with Jesus out of Jerusalem.

Lazarus returns to Jerusalem and to the faithful small band of Jesus' believers, he breaks the startling news that the Master has returned to the city and has walked right into the jaws of death. The high priests and the scribes are waiting eagerly for the chance of capturing Jesus. And, he adds, that Judas has returned with his Master.

At last Judas comes to them. He has aged in appearance by many years. His first words show his torment.

"This night the world rides reeling on the unleashed winds of doubt that shriek amid the wilderness of space like legions of the damned."

And then he confesses that the one who has betrayed Jesus into the hands of the soldiers, as foretold at that fatal supper of the Thirteen, is himself.

Jesus is condemned to death. And then at the house of Joseph of Arimathea there gather the women followers of Jesus with Lazarus, Simon the Leper, and all those who were cured by Christ's miracles.

Panic seizes them, and then Judas enters. They fall before him and pluck at his garments. "Save us, save us, Judas." "Do not let them come here." Because they know that Judas has betrayed Christ and has received money, they look to him to intercede for them with the authorities and save them from stoning and crucifying.

Judas still believes in Jesus' power to save Himself. He waits expectantly, but the mob passes on to the hill of Calvary. The sounds die away in the distance. Judas realizes that Jesus will surely die. He who has claimed to save others, to heal the sick and the maimed, is unable to save Himself.

Judas relapses into despair. His whole bearing changes as he speaks that next to the last line of the play, already quoted, and then rushes off into the darkness, in answer to the voice.

One writer to the London Times, who signs himself "Bishop," says: "It is by no means certain that the suicide of Judas should be interpreted as an act of desperation. Origen, one of the ancient Fathers of the Church, held the opinion that Judas hanged himself only that he might hasten to the other world and there ask pardon of Jesus for having betrayed Him."

Another, who signs his letter Dr. George Moreland, writes: "Never could I share the commonly received opinion that Judas was to be condemned utterly for betraying Jesus. If, as is the received doctrine, Jesus had to be sacrificed upon the cross to atone for the sins of mankind, some one had to help bring that about, and if Judas was the one, he may well claim the gratitude of all the Christian world, for it was through him that the Crucifixion became possible."

Curious light is afforded by Dr. Barclay Williams, a well-known writer on religious subjects, who says:

"The ideas embodied in this play about the personality of Judas are not altogether new. St. Irenaeus, Tertullian and St. Epiphanius cite the [illegible] held by a certain sect of the Gnostics known as the Cainites, that Judas acted as he did because he alone of all the disciples saw that in order that mankind might be redeemed by the death of Christ, He had to be betrayed.

[illegible] other interpretation of this theory is that Judas, in common with the other disciples, looked for a temporal kingdom of Christ, and wished to precipitate a crisis and hasten the hour of triumph, thinking that the arrest would provoke an uprising of the people, who would set Jesus free and place Him on the throne. Judas underestimated the enthusiasm of the populace, or its power, and found out his error only when it was too late."

But the Rev. Charles H. Forsyth, the head of a chain of dissenter churches, put in his protest as follows:

"The presentation of a play like this is the worst kind of blasphemy! Every one who believes in the Bible knows that Judas was called a devil by Jesus himself (John vi:70). Later in his Gospel, John again says that the devil put it into the heart of Judas Iscariot to betray Him (xiii:2). If you believe in the Devil, you can see his work in Judas."

And the following from a Baptist minister:

"It is astounding that the censor permits the presentation of so blasphemous a play. It looks to me like a stunt for presenting the most radical attack upon our dear Christian religion. It should be stopped at once, for many of the audience will be only too ready to repeat some of those desecrations of our Savior which [illegible] mouth of Judas. W[illegible] an idea! To [illegible] gentleman and a [illegible] of Judas—the despicable [illegible] in all [illegible]

The [illegible] the drama, Judas [illegible] ing as [illegible] a martyr, almost a hero.

Last year's play, The Passing of the Essenes, was hardly less offensive to devout Christians. It showed St. Paul, preaching the gospel of Christ, actually meeting the Saviour in a retreat of the Essenes. There Jesus tells Paul that He did not quite die on the cross and was revived afterward. But Paul refuses to believe that He is alive and goes right ahead successfully spreading the new gospel, including the death on the cross.

It is probable that "Judas the gentleman" will not last long.

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Lacquered Hair Women's Newest Freak Fashion

Varnished Wigs and Cock's Comb Coiffures Straight From the Congo the Latest of the Grotesque Modes With Which Woman Has for Centuries "Tried to Appease Her Basic Savage Instincts"

The Congo Cock's Comb Worn by a Black Belle at the French Colonial Exhibition Now Open at Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 10.

PARIS is not easily startled by such things, but it certainly views with alarm the newest things in feminine hair—the lacquered wig and the cock's comb.

Most everyone felt that something fearful and wonderful was about due in that direction but nobody foresaw the adopting of an African savage's headgear and the return to the top-heavy wigs of bygone generations.

The now fashionable cock's comb coiffure came straight from the African Congo jungle, via the French Colonial Exposition, but the lacquered wig was the inspiration of Parisian hairdressers.

The bob which had reduced the female sky-piece to a simple dome—simple at least on the outside—was too calm to last. Its calm seemed sure to be ruffled by something more than a permanent wave; instead it has frozen into shiny, hard lacquer, like Japanese vases and ash trays.

If that were all, it would be fairly startling to mere man to leave Paris for a few days and, returning, find his wife or sweetheart with hair that had suddenly turned not only as hard and shiny as the body of his automobile, but stiff enough to scratch a match on it, except that it would mar the lacquer and might set fire to the whole thing. But it is not all. Those coiffures come not only in blacks, browns, yellows, reds and other more or less human shades, but also in all the hues found in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms, including blues, greens and all the metallic colors.

Being wigs, composed of artificial hair, and stiff as cardboard, the structural possibilities beat those of the medieval feminine skyscrapers. Those ancient structures had to be founded mostly on the hair of the woman's scalp, and built up with sticks and wires. A woman of the Middle Ages, having put in most of the day with hairdressers working above her head, on special ladders, had to tear the whole structure down, after the party, if she wanted to go to bed, making that tall and expensive building on her head a total loss. If it was a big occasion with more important events the next evening, she would not go to bed, but save the structure by sleeping upright in a chair.

The modern wearer of hard-lacquered wigs has no such problems to face. Her various wigs, roosting on their wooden knobs, are always ready for use, with less bother to her than combing her own hair. She selects the size and shape that suits her mood and personality of the moment, and a color to harmonize with her gown. While she is going through the rest of the ritual of getting dressed, her maid dusts off the chosen wig. If its glossy lacquer shows a rub here and there, she goes over it with perfumed furniture polish. Of course, after a number of rough parties, one of these confections may need to be taken to a wig service station to be ducoed, simonized and, perhaps, have a few dents pounded out of it.

After she is all dressed and made up, the last thing she does is to put on her wig like a bonnet. Incidentally, if one buys a wig shaped like nothing human, the wig-maker will give the customer a card introducing her to a hat shop that will make a hat to fit anything.

Having put on her wig and her hat on top of the wig, unless it is a formal evening, calling for no hat, she sets forth. And at this point several thoughtful Frenchmen thought they saw an irresistible force which would prevent, like skyscraper building laws, these head-dresses from ever looming much higher than a man's silk hat.

This irresistible force is the motor car. A woman all dressed up wants to go places where she can be seen, but one thing she does not want to do is to walk to them. She must be carried, either in a private automobile or a taxi. But for many years cars of both kinds have been getting lower and lower so that now one no longer steps into a closed car but gets down almost on hands and knees and crawls in, like a bear into a cave.

With this low headroom in mind the Frenchmen did not see how the new wigs could tower more than a few inches without getting smashed against the ceiling of the car. But the wig-makers soon showed them. If anyone cared to order a wig several feet high, they would not only be glad to fill the order but would construct it in an elastic manner so that it would bend forward without cracking and lie along the ceiling until the lady stepped out. Then it would snap up into its erect position again.

However, the wig-makers did not think this collapsible spring-back device necessary or important at all. Women no longer have any compunction about powdering their noses, rouging, penciling eyebrows and such facial chores, even of combing their hair between the acts in the theatre, so why should they blush at pulling off their wigs when getting into a car? If the woman's escort is driving the car she will make him hold it till they reach their destination. Probably the etiquette books of the future will say that the well-mannered young man will crawl out of the taxi first and stand with the wig in his hands ready to crown the lady with it as soon as she sticks her head out.

The lacquer-wig idea civilized man claims to have thought out all by himself for the benefit of civilized woman, but it is whispered that he really got the original thought from a hair cement, which is plastered onto the heads of negroes who wish their hair straightened temporarily.

Be this as it may, the next improvement came straight from Africa. When the French Colonial exposition opened in Paris, a lot of fine, handsome, black savages from the French African colonies were put on exhibition. Many of the women dressed their hair in styles that up to that time had been considered weird and comical in civilized countries. But the French hairdressers saw possibilities, made models, modified them and showed them at the Salon de Coiffures, and, lo and behold, the women admired and demanded of their hairdressers "cock's comb coiffures." Even the lacquered wigs show the influence of African headdresses.

This moved M. Andre Beauvais, a scholar who has studied and written on anthropology, to write a letter to one of the French papers in which he explains such extravagant and grotesque fashions of hairdressing as an outlet for woman's basic savagery which, he remarks, is naturally much greater than man's, as Kipling pointed out long ago.

He thinks that bearing and rearing children has tended to keep women more primitive through association with the primitive child mind. His idea also is that having to be constantly dominated and pestered by the children gave woman an inferiority complex which was not sufficiently soothed by boxing her husband and could only be appeased by the various modern equivalents of paints and other decorations which savage tribes put on to attract attention and inspire fear.

M. Beauvais does not deny that civilised man has togged himself out in some grotesque costumes within historic times but he has gotten over it. The last of these barbarisms, the high silk hat, seems to be on its way to extinction. He has worn picture hats and periwigs and even corsets. To this day English judges ascend the bench in powdered wigs. But men, except the ecclesiastics, never went in very much for towering hats or coiffures, probably because a helmet would not fit down over them and a helmet was the best and about the only form of life insurance that anyone carried in the days of old.

The new lacquered wigs offer almost unlimited opportunities for gorgeous display of precious and semi-precious stones. Some of them glitter like a Christmas tree. In the midst of this glittering barbarism, sometimes a platinum halo appears strangely, perhaps on the theory that a savage could be a saint if she wanted to be. When these wigs are designed to pull far down over the forehead, it is customary to fasten a string of rhinestones along the borders to conceal the hard, stiff edge.

Henri Mayrel, forever sacred in feminine eyes as the inventor of the wave by that name, has always been against the bob, prophesies that it will not last much longer and does not approve of the lacquered or any other form of wig. He believes that women can erect sufficiently impressive superstructures out of their own hair assisted by a few wires, jewels and flowers.

The very modern "Eton crop" is to be found on a wall painting in an Etruscan tomb of 400 B. C., near Orieto, Italy. The shingled head, the wind-blown bob and everything else in the way of a modern haircut have been in and out of vogue for thousands of years as proved by statuary and mural paintings. In the second century, Greek and Roman flappers were shingled in front, but carried quite a knot of braided hair in the rear and sometimes a bang in front. The ancient Greeks went in for quantities of long hair which they plaited and wound about their heads in various methods, but always trim and unobtrusive.

The classic Greeks considered themselves very modern, and they certainly were the most modern that ever lived. They had gotten much of their culture from the inhabitants of Crete, and improved on it. Figurines unearthed in that island reveal that when the Cretans were at their height, women wore corsets and moderately high coiffures startlingly like those that were in style from Queen Victoria's time until just before the World War.

The wig idea appeared in 1910, almost achieved success, and then got ashamed of itself and retired to await a more wild-eyed age. It was the smart thing for women not to wear the wigs on their heads, but to have wax portrait busts made of themselves with the wigs on the head of the bust, and built up to fancy heights.

One of these bewigged busts had a pair of large eagle feathers, one dropping down over the shoulder and the other sticking straight upward two and a half feet. Nothing more extravagant could have been devised by the ladies of the court of Louis XVI, but the ladies of 1910 didn't quite have the courage to wear them.

In the eighteenth century, Czar Peter Alexis, known as the Russian Barbarian, boasted that he could make a woman's head look like that of a wolf, lion, fox, bear or any other creature, even a peacock or man. But hair skyscrapers must have gone especially wild in the first century A. D., when they drove the Roman poet, Juvenal, into the following complaint:

"With curls on curls, they build her head before,
And mount it with a formidable tower;
A stranger she seems, but looks more proud,
And from the deity to a pygmy bowed.

Every nation has experienced periods of freak—which the women exhibited themselves in unnatural colors of hair, but this was not usually achieved by dyeing. The method as described in decadent Rome was to saturate the hair with oil or some sort of sticky ointment on which the powdered color was dusted on. Of course, if such a greasy-headed lady laid her head on some Roman's manly chest, she must have ruined his toga.

Presumably necking was not done on such occasions.

The Remarkable Coiffure Copied From the Congo Belle, Shown at the Recent Paris Salon de Coiffure and Now Actually Being Worn.

Another of the Lacquered Wigs With a Grotesque Fringe of Rings and a Double Curl Under the Left Ear Which Will Hold Flowers.

One of the New Lacquered Wigs, Stiff as Cardboard, With Outlines Obviously Borrowed From Savage Headdresses, as Were the New Cock's Comb Coiffures.

Profile View of the Lacquered Wig at the Upper Left.

Women Wore Their Hair This Way During the Early Eighteenth Century, With a Chained Down Pillow on Top—Entirely Savage Decoration, but Cheerfully Borne for the Sake of Fashion.

Cartoon Picturing One of the Tortures of Hairdressing During the Directoire in France, When the Headdressers Used Stilts and Ladders to Build Up Coiffures That Were Sometimes Three Feet High.

Not Mary Pickford, but the Bust of a Roman Matron of About 50 B. C.

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4th	"	100.00 — S. CLARY, Los Angeles, California
5th	"	50.00 — B. SHALTAKOFF, Bronx, N. Y.
6th	"	50.00 — ELLEN EKSTROM, Oakland, California
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8th	"	25.00 — CALLIE EARMAN, Harrisonburg, Va.
9th	"	25.00 — MRS. ALTA M. V. JARQUES, Portland, Ore.
10th	"	25.00 — MISS BETTY ARNOLD, Christiansburg, Va.

Besides the above prizes there were winners of 50 prizes of $10. each, and 500 prizes of $5. each.

CONTEST JUDGES: Chesla C. Sherlock, *Managing Editor, Ladies Home Journal*; Alice Blinn, *Executive Director, Delineator Institute*; Mrs. Allie Lowe Miles, *Home Economic Authority*

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The Seven Great Lost Treasures of Africa

Where Are the Valley of Diamonds and the Volcano the Jewels Came From?—Where the Missing Half of the Great Cullinan Diamond? King Solomon's Mines Have Never Been Discovered; the Vanished Hoard of "Oom Paul" Kruger, King Lobengula's Millions and the Precious Cargo of the Ship Grosvenor

Map Showing Approximate Sites of the Seven Lost Treasures of Africa.

The Khamo Ruins Near Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Believed to Be an Outpost of Solomon's Lost Mines.

Sinbad the Sailor and the Giant Roc in the Arabian Nights' Valley of Jewels, Which Has an Actual Counterpart in the Lost African Valley of Diamonds, Which Has Been Visited Only Once by a White Man.

AFRICA, where civilization flourished 6,000 years ago on the banks of the Nile, and where perhaps a million years ago the first human being was evolved, remains the least explored and most mysterious continent in the world. Among its mysteries are the seven lost treasures of Africa.

Somewhere in its jungles lies the glittering valley of diamonds only once entered by a white man through a subterranean river, and somewhere waiting to be found is the great volcanic cone, the original treasure house from which have been washed down the comparatively few diamonds that are now the world's chief supply.

Both these places will doubtless some day be opened up by lucky adventurers but the other half of the famous Cullinan diamond is probably lost forever and so, quite likely, is the $10,000,000 buried treasure of King Lobengula, founder of the great Matabele nation.

Since the fifteenth century determined efforts have been made to rediscover the old silver mines at Chicova, or Chicoa, on the north side of the Zambesi River. These are believed by many to be part of the Egyptian Land of Punt and the Ophir of the Bible, from which King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba obtained their immense stores of gold, silver and precious stones. Many old mine workings have been found, but nothing else, although the Portuguese Conquistadors may have discovered and worked the Chicova silver mines nearly 500 years ago.

Another mystery that may never be solved is the hidden treasure of "Oom Paul" Kruger, fleeing president of the defeated Boers, which was generally considered a myth.

But recently treasure hunters found the high ant hill, the ringed trees and the tree with seven rusty nails, just as pictured on an old map, and pacing off the required number of feet, came upon an empty trench overgrown with weeds. The tale then was true and they had followed that trail to the end but someone had been there before. Who?

The wreck of the old treasure ship Grosvenor has been located and a few sand-scoured golden coins recovered by divers from the ocean floor, but the bulk of its lost millions in gold still remains hidden. In spite of the most persistent attempts, the loss of many lives from wild animals, starvation, thirst in the deserts and from quicksands, the hunt to ferret out these trails still goes on and still they elude the white man.

Hedley A. Chilvers has gotten together what is known about these tantalizing trails into a book, "The Seven Lost Trails of Africa," recently published by Cassell, London.

From the beginning of the white man's intrusion into South Africa he heard rumors of a "sparkling valley" full of diamonds, a real valley as fabulously rich as the "Valley of Jewels" found by Sinbad the Sailor in the Arabian Nights' tales. This African valley is known only to the white man's enemy, the Bushmen, who carefully hide it, not so much on account of the gems as because it is an impregnable retreat and full of the game the white men are killing off so rapidly.

In the early seventies, soon after the great diamond finds at Kimberley, an English hunter and prospector, at the risk of his own life, saved a weazened old scarecrow of a Bushman, named Jacob, from being carried over the falls Anghrabies.

Jacob, a little misshapen dwarf straight from the stone age, who could chip flints, make fire by rubbing sticks and knew as much about the wilderness as a wild animal, told his rescuer that in repayment for his life he would do anything he asked. The Englisman, half in fun, replied that he would like to be taken to the "sparkling valley," if there was such a place. To the hunter's surprise, the Bushman agreed. With a span of oxen and a covered wagon, they set out through the mountain defiles of South Africa, northwest of the great bend of the Orange River.

At last they crossed a mountain range and followed the course of a small river until finally it disappeared into a great cavern.

"Where do we go from here?" asked the Englishman.

"Into that hole," was the reply. The Bushman explained that after a few hours they would float out with the river into the valley they sought, "the place of the great glitter."

The white man did not like the idea, especially as Jacob admitted that the river was infested with poisonous snakes, and the long cavern roof lined with vampire bats. Wasn't there some other way? Jacob said that there was, a most dangerous game trail, where if one did not break his neck, he was quite likely to be killed by leopards. They would have to come back that way anyhow, and it was wise to take that chance only once.

With considerable misgiving the Englishman left his oxen and, on two rafts, they surrendered themselves to the current, plunging into the subterranean darkness of that long ride, with only a feeble lantern to guide them. For hours, with clouds of bats whirling about their faces, they rushed through the inky darkness. At times the cavern roof was so low that they were almost brushed from their rafts, and the white man thought he was lost. Finally, like a star twinkling, far ahead appeared the other end of the cavern and they came safely into the forbidden valley of diamonds.

Actual-Size Photograph of the Half of the Cullinan Diamond Presented to King Edward. It Weighed 3025 Carats. The Other Half Is Still in the Hands of Unknown Natives.

The 516½ Carat Cullinan Diamond in the British King's Sceptre. It Was Cut From the Original Cullinan Stone, Also Shown on This Page.

King Lobengula, Who When Routed by the Whites Buried Two Safes Containing $10,000,000 in Gold and Diamonds. They Have Never Been Found.

The whole place seemed lined with the precious gems. The dazzled and delighted Englishman wished to take his time, explore the valley and load himself with only the biggest stones, but his guide warned him that he had only a few minutes to spare, because they must negotiate that dreadful trail before the mountain shadows fell on it, and they could not wait till the next day because by that time their oxen would surely be devoured by leopards.

"The valley will claim the life of one of us, anyway," Jacob said, and hoped that it would be his own that would be forfeited.

So, hastily filling his pockets with such diamonds as were handiest, the prospector followed his guide along beetling cliffs, over a trail that proved far worse than the little Bushman had described it. Several times the white man almost lost his life and each time the little native saved him. Finally, when they had almost reached the end, Jacob's prediction came true.

They had just descended into a gorge, ruddy with the light of the sinking sun, when with the Bushman a dozen paces in advance, a leopard sprang upon the little fellow. The prospector dashed forward and with his rifle close to the leopard's head put an end to the struggle but it was too late. The little Bushman had been disemboweled by the powerful beast's claws. He died whispering:

"Master, I am glad it was my life."

The Englishman found his oxen unharmed, made his way back, sold his gems for $130,000 and before another expedition could be organized vanished, supposedly murdered by the Bushmen to preserve their secret.

In 1892 Lobengula, King of the Matabeles, in Rhodesia, was convinced that defeat by the white man was inevitable so, as a precaution, he buried in the bush his treasure, accumulated for years and hitherto kept under guard in his kraal. This consisted of two old iron safes purchased in Kimberley and containing among other things three cans full of diamonds, stolen by his subjects who worked in the diamond mines and presented to His Majesty as proofs of loyalty and affection. Besides this he had raw gold from the Mashona workings as well as bags of British and Kruger gold sovereigns.

John Jacobs, his secretary, an educated half breed, has told that often the King used to stretch himself in his treasure house and have his secretary cover his body, all but his face, with gold coins. Lobengula was a cruel tyrant, but nothing like his father.

The Pigmy Bushmen, Such as the One Above, Know the Secret of the Lost Valley of Diamonds, but They Won't Tell the White Men.

Colonel Marshall Hole, in his book on Rhodesia, tells an incident of how Lobengula dispensed justice to a subject who had stolen some of the royal beer. The culprit was so terrified that his mouth dribbled. Colonel Hole writes:

"'Cut off those lips,' ordered the despot in the falsetto voice he used when angry, 'for they have tasted the King's beer.'

"The dreadful order was executed.

"'Cut off that nose, for it has smelled the King's beer, and cover his eyes with the skin of his brow, for he has beheld the King's beer.'"

After that had been done the victim was led shrieking away to be put to death. And yet he was compassionate almost, compared with his father, a circumstance which made a poor impression on his fierce Indunas, or elderly advisors, who complained.

"Has our King become a woman that he spills so little blood?"

Besides the diamonds and gold, several wagonfuls of ivory were loaded on to oxcarts and driven into the bush and buried under the eye of the King and the secretary. When the party returned to camp the King had the entire party executed, except Jacobs. Lobengula went to his death in battle with the whites, and there remain today only one aged Induna, who has lost his memory, and the secretary, who know the secret.

Jacobs was deported by the Rhodesian government, and as often as he organized expeditions to dig up the treasure, he was captured, fined, imprisoned and deported again. Today, at the age of 70, he is still planning another attempt. Many have been the efforts by others to locate that great loot, estimated at $10,000,000. Or one of six led by Roys Ellis, a man named Rendell made himself forever famous from having had the skin of his nose licked off by a lion's tongue.

He and another man had gone back for medical supplies and, as was common in the fever country, were sleeping on the ground, entirely covered by clothing, on account of the mosquitoes, except their noses, which were liberally smeared with mosquito oil. In the middle of the night Rendell smelt a foul, hot breath and felt something like sandpaper being rubbed over his nose. Opening his eyes he looked into those of a lion and froze with terror.

He thought his last hour had come, but the beast licked his chops, sneezed and moved away. Rendell and his friend arose trembling and found that Rendell's nose had been scraped raw by the lion's rasping tongue.

Most everyone has heard of the famous Cullinan diamond which the Transvaal presented to King Edward of England and is one of the world's most famous jewels. In Africa it is generally believed that this was only one-half of the original stone, the other half having been stolen and smuggled out of the Cullinan mine by a native. In Pretoria lived an honest farmer named Fourie, who probably would have remained so if he had not received a tip that caused him to give up farming and go in pursuit of that missing half.

Of course, the holder of the great uncut stone knew it would be taken from him if the government could lay its hands on him, for it was stolen property, and 60 per cent of its value belonged to the state. The fellow, therefore, surrounded himself with innumerable intermediaries and made negotiations interminable and difficult. It took months of persistent work and neglect of his farm before Fourie finally managed a meeting at dead of night on a deserted kopje, with the man who had it, or was supposed to have it.

But because it was in darkness Fourie thought he could palm off 1,000 lead disks instead of the stipulated 1,000 sovereigns. Unfortunately the man came armed with a lantern, discovered the fraud, dashed his lantern to the ground and vanished in the darkness. And that was the closest anyone has ever come to getting the lost half of the Cullinan, if it really exists.

But Fourie had learned to be dishonest and went from bad to worse, finally agreeing for a bribe of $500 from a rival to poison Chief Thomas Mathibe. He was convicted of murder and hanged. His last words on the scaffold were:

"You are hanging the only man who could ever recover the lost half of the Cullinan."

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—Contradictions of Natu

Why Are Animals Given Special Equipment to See and Catch the Creatures Which Are Their Natural Food and Then These Creatures Outfitted With Disguises and Devices Which Make It Hard to Detect Them?

Interesting Photos of Toads Taken by Mr. Neville Kingston, British Photographer, Showing How One of the Toads Is Said

The Sea Dragon of Australia, Which Is the Favorite Food of Many Ocean Fishes. But, to Make It Hard for the Fishes to Find It, Nature Has Provided It With Loose and Flapping Ribbons of Skin, Which Look Exactly Like Sea-Weed, and Thus It Hides With Considerable Security in the Sea-Weed Jungles.

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NATURE cares nothing about the individual, but concerns itself with the continuation of the race or species. But in this very concern for the species science is confronted with contradictions and inconsistencies which seem impossible to explain.

The broad scheme of Nature is for one form of creature to live by preying on other creatures—the birds pursue and eat the insects, big fish live on smaller fish, flesh-eating animals hunt, kill and eat other animals. But it would seem that Nature, at times, was ashamed of its cruel scheme of life, and with some sense of pity tried to help the helpless by providing measures of protection. In other instances Nature appears as a rather heartless practical joker.

Following their instincts to burrow into rocks so that they can escape from enemies, some of Nature's creatures among the shellfish find themselves imprisoned for life in the rocky tomb which they have made. Others among the same shellfish group, like the mussels and oysters, were induced by Nature to devise hard shells to protect the soft creature inside from danger. Then Nature turns around and invents the starfish, provided with exceptionally efficient suckers able to pull the mollusc's shell open to extract the delicate morsel which is another living creature.

Nature gave sharp eyes to birds so that these flying creatures could see the insects that are their special food. Then again Nature plays her practical joke on the feathered tribe by providing the insects which they must eat with some of the most perfect examples of camouflage in the world, so that even the bright eye of a bird cannot tell the difference between these camouflaged insects and bits of twig or leaf.

Nature equipped the cat tribe with powerful jaws and leaping muscles, so that these animals could catch smaller creatures which are the cat's natural prey. Then Nature proceeds to provide many of these smaller creatures with equally efficient jumping muscles to get away, like those of the jumping shrew, or with machinery for flight like birds or with still other mechanisms evidently designed to enable these creatures to escape just those pouncing members of the cat tribe for which, it might be thought, these smaller creatures were predestined food.

Many times in the study of natural history this proclivity of Nature to play practical jokes on herself seems almost insane. No scientific man can decide, for example, why the proboscis monkey has been provided with his ridiculous, awkward and useless nose. Then there is the so-called fat-tailed sheep, a species the tail of which grows so enormously fat and heavy that the animal can scarcely drag it about. Owners of these sheep in domestication have even been known to provide their charges with small sleds or wheeled carts, so that the enormous tail can be conveniently moved.

In North America the enormous equipment of horns on the moose is an unaccountable disadvantage; weapons undoubtedly provided in the beginning so that the animal could have defense against enemies. Moose horns, indeed, still have value for this purpose but the horn equipment has grown, for some undiscoverable reason, so complicated and so enormous that it is not infrequent for hunters in the north woods to find moose who have died because their horns got caught inextricably in trees and thickets so that the animals could not escape.

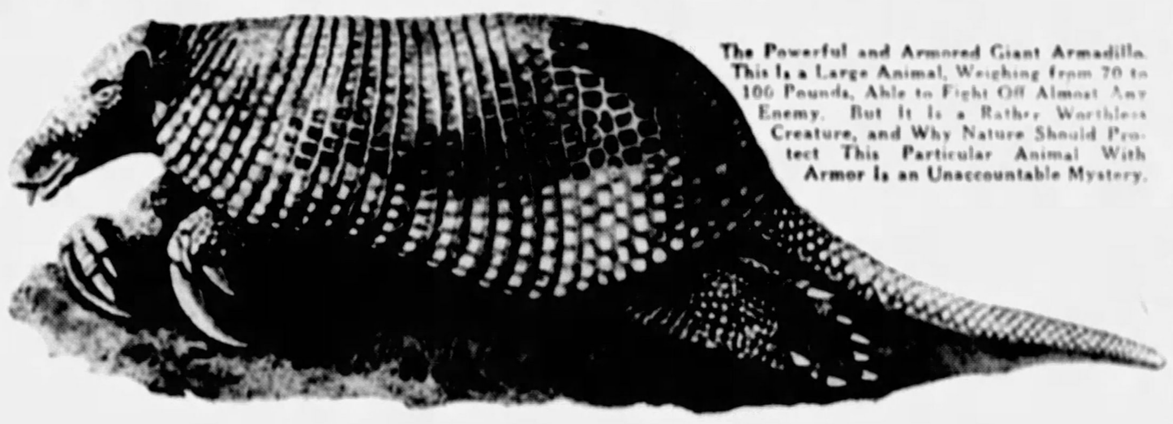
There are insects provided by Nature, again for some humanly unimaginable reason, with the instinct to bore through metallic lead. Electric power and telephone companies know this to their cost, since innumerable lead-covered cables of these companies have been ruined by the senseless depredation of these tiny lead-eating bugs. The metal is of no possible value to these insects yet the creatures are impelled to bore through it: nobody but Nature knows why.

Science has not abandoned the search for the solution of the problems which are at present puzzling. Many popular notions of natural phenomena have been inquired into by science and some proved untrue while others have been confirmed.

Just how the name "toad stool" came to be given to mushrooms is not known. Science has shaken its head and smiled at the suggestion that Nature spread these soft seats over the earth, here and there, at just the convenient heights for toads to sit down on—like benches in the parks. And yet Mr. Neville Kingston, a British photographer, has recently made some snapshots of toads on mushrooms, which are interesting.

Mr. Kingston lives near the well-known park, Burnham Beaches, adjoining the Duke of Westminster's old estate, some twenty miles outside of London. This magnificent stretch of woodland has been left in its natural condition, with wild flowers and undergrowth, and squirrels, rabbits and other small creatures still are abundant there. Mr. Kingston, an observer of wild life, secreted himself with his camera one day last Summer, carefully camouflaged, near a spot where mushrooms were spread in profusion on the grassy earth, and says he took these photographs just as the toads disported themselves, unconscious of the camera. American naturalists insist that the toads were "helped" and were posed for the pictures.

No Adequate Reason Can Be Suggested Why Nature Provided the Proboscis Monkey With Its Grotesque Nose.



The Powerful and Armored Giant Armadillo. This Is a Large Animal, Weighing from 70 to 100 Pounds, Able to Fight Off Almost Any Enemy. But It Is a Rather Worthless Creature, and Why Nature Should Protect This Particular Animal With Armor Is an Unaccountable Mystery.

But it is the apparent contradictions of Nature which chiefly baffle scientists instances where one creature is endowed with some special equipment that gives it an advantage over its prey, and then this is balanced by bestowing on the prey some new characteristic which evens up the struggle again.

A curious contest in which Nature helps and hinders both sides equally is that between the polar bear and the seal. No doubt it was the existence of enemies on land which drove the ancestors of the seals, millions of years ago, to take to the water for safety and a greater food supply. Ordinary bears might sit on the shore forever, hoping to catch a seal, and have no success. Any seals that happened to be above would dive instantly under water where the bear could not follow.

Now observe one of Nature's ironies. The polar variety of bear, inhabiting the Arctic regions, is promptly provided by Nature with a pure white coat, indistinguishable from a background of snow and ice. Once in a while seals must come to the surface to breathe; in Winter, to some convenient hole in the ice. Beside this hole sits the white invisible bear, ready to grab the first seal which pokes out an unwary head.

Another step might ordinarily be taken by Nature to reverse this particular joke and turn the point of it back again against the bears. This would be to turn the seals white or to some other color which would be invisible under the conditions of emergence from the water hole in the ice. But here a characteristic of the animal and of its environment stands in the way. When seals come out to bask in the air and sun during the brief periods of Arctic sunlight it is desirable that their bodies absorb as much of the solar rays as possible. Therefore the bodies are black. But the young seals, pups a few days or a few weeks old, are not black, the British naturalist Mr. W. P. Pycraft has emphasized, but are a grayish white.

This difference is another example, Mr. Pycraft points out, of the complicated interactions among Nature's creatures. The older, black-colored seals are in no danger of becoming too hot from over-exposure to Summer sunlight. One of them that feels too warm may plunge instantly into the nearby sea to cool off. Recently born pups cannot do this, since they are not yet able to dive and swim as easily as the adults. Accordingly, the young pups, which must stay on land no matter how hot they get, are white in color so that too much of the sun's heat will not be absorbed. Confirmation of all this comes, Mr. Pycraft says, from the fact that even adult seals can be sunburned, with serious damage to their hair and skin, if something forces them to remain too long in the sun without a cooling dip in the ocean.

There are whole groups of animals the evolutionary history of which has been characterized, just as with the bears and seals, by contests between each other for survival or for dominance. Two of these are the grass-eaters, like horses and cattle, and their hereditary enemies and rivals, the lion, the tiger and other great cats.

Like all of the cat tribe, these were equipped by Nature with habit and bodily structure requiring them to prey on less active animals. If lions and tigers are to stay alive, multiply and be happy, they must find sufficient numbers of deer, zebra and similar grass-eaters to keep the food supply of the cats at its necessary quantity. It has even been maintained by the British Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire that tigers in India serve a useful function in keeping down the number of deer, which otherwise would eat the Indian agriculturist out of house and home.

But having equipped these cats and the lesser members of the same family, like the American mountain lion or the South American puma, with the habit and ability to eat the grass-eaters, Nature again reverses her assistance and provides the grass-eating animals with two important devices of escape: great running ability and an eye able to detect even the slightest movement in almost any direction.

Consider the face of a horse or the familiar face of the African lion's favorite food, the zebra. In front is the long muzzle adapted to crop grass close to the ground, while leaving the two eyes well above the surface to perceive any approaching danger. These two eyes, furthermore, are placed well around on the sides of the head, so that the range of vision sidewise is much greater than in man. Experimenters discovered, also, that the eyes of horses, zebras and other grass-eating animals are especially adapted to perceive very slight movements. A man or a monkey may be looking directly at a thicket in which a lion moves and still see nothing. A horse or a zebra may apparently be intent on eating grass beneath its feet and still will instantly detect the slightest movement of some other animal far off on one side.

On top of this, Nature then gave the grass-eaters fleetness of foot, so that if a horse or a zebra once is alarmed, no lion or other cat possibly can catch it. All this meant temporary advantage for the grass-eaters, but Nature, once more repenting of too many one-sided favors, turned her benefits again to the cat tribe. Every one of the great cats adapted to prey on grass-eaters has been provided with a camouflage. The tiger, which commonly hunts in sunlit thickets, has its stripes, which make it almost invisible under such conditions. The lion, inhabitant of brown African plains, wears the same tawny color as the landscape. The leopard, accustomed to lurk on tree limbs and drop on its prey passing beneath, wears the spotted coat of flecks of sunlight through the leaves.

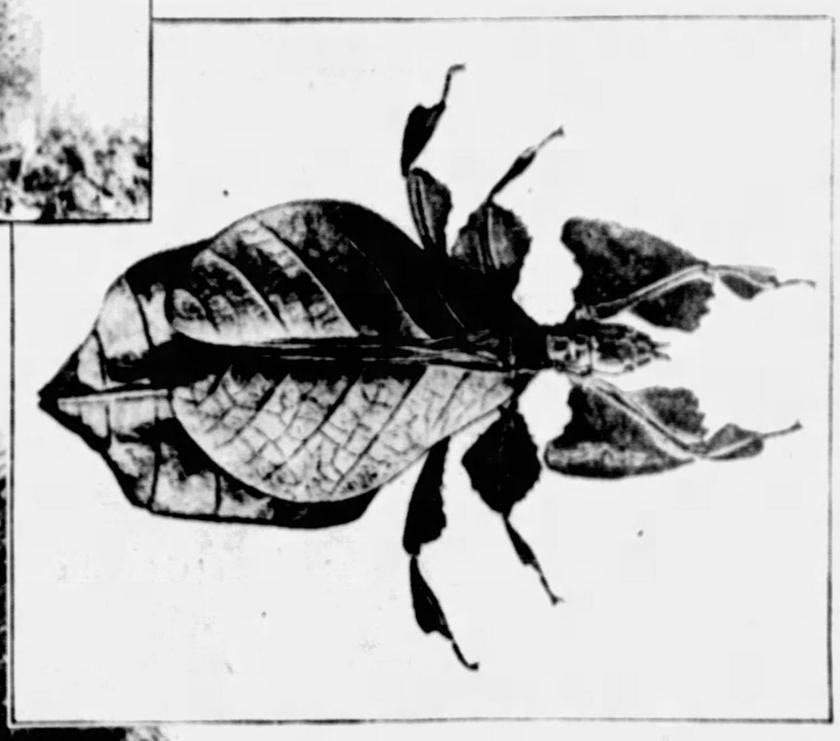
The Giraffe Is an Example of the Fittest Time It Is Believed That Killed Many of the Tr Creatures Browsed. The Necked Giraffes Stre and Perished. Some of Still Reach a Few Leaves Survived Only the

...ure Which Puzzle Science —

The Unwieldy Horns of the Moose, the Absurd Nose of the Proboscis Monkey, the Bothersome Hind Part of the Fat-Tailed Sheep, the Over-Sized Jaw of the Madagascar Tenrec and Other Unaccountable Freaks

...aid ...o Have Climbed on a Toadstool. But American Naturalists Insist the Toads Were "Helped" and Were Posed for the Pictures.

Photos (c) Neville Kingston, Windrush, Moor Park, Richmond-upon-Thames



Remarkable Leaf-Walking Insect, a Native of India. It Cannot Fly, for It Has No True Wings, But the Wing-Cases Are Shaped Like Parts of a Leaf, and the Color Varies According to the Foliage It Frequents. Thus Nature Has Provided These Little Creatures With a Camouflage Outfit Which Makes It Very Difficult for Its Natural Enemies to Find It.

...ample of the Law of "the Survival of the Fittest." At Some Period of Prehistoric ... Believed That Long Prevailing Droughts ... of the Trees on Whose Leaves These ... Browsed. The Shorter-Legged and Shorter-...ffes Soon Nibbled All the Lower Leaves ... Some of the Taller Ones Were Able to ... a Few Leaves Higher Up—and Thus There ... Only the Longer-Necked Giraffes.

These benefits of camouflage have not been confined to the predatory cats but extend to almost every type of animal, even to some of the cat's natural prey among the grass-eaters. The stripes of the zebra, for example, like those of the tiger, tend to make the creature invisible amid the striped sunlight and shadow of long grass. A still more striking example is the African tapir, a creature marked in great blotches of white and black, seemingly well adapted to make it more visible instead of less so. This semblance vanishes, however, when one knows where the tapir commonly lives and rests. This is amid the large, rounded boulders of the half-dry African water courses. In such places the field of view of the observer's eye is made up of great splotches of white sunlit boulders with dead black shadows between. Lying down in such a spot, the resting tapir is even more completely invisible than the leopard in the tree branches or the zebra in the grass.

Among fish other examples of camouflage are equally striking, fish that live among the seaweeds being red or green in color to match, while bottom-dwelling fish are dun or sandy colored to match the bottom. There are even some varieties of fish which change in color on darker or lighter colored bottoms, just as the familiar chameleon changes its color to match the hue of the tree branch on which it rests. That curious little fish called the sea-horse, accustomed to spend most of its life with its tail curled around a frond of seaweed, and its horse-shaped head waving in the water above, undoubtedly has been designed by Nature to resemble a branch of the sea vegetation to which it clings, so that any predacious enemies which chance along may perhaps mistake it for a vegetable and leave it alone.

It is in the ancient and relentless conflict between insects and birds, however, that the most complete example of natural camouflage appear. Birds owe their origin, it is probable, to the need of sudden movement to escape the active reptiles, millions of which were still in existence and virtually dominant on earth in the age when the birds were being formed. Another condition probably was essential also for the development of bird life. This was the presence of numerous insects, for although many birds now subsist in whole or in part on vegetable food, insects still form the greater portion of the bird diet. One characteristic thing about nearly all birds, for example, is extremely good sight, most birds being able to see even more acutely and accurately than can the mammals like man.

Having thus provided plenty of insects for the birds to eat, given the birds good sight to find these insects and taught the birds through millions of years of evolution to depend upon that food Nature then performed her usual somersault and taught the insects in their turn how to hide from the birds. Years ago, for example, there used to live on wild and cultivated plants in the United States one variety of cabbage worm. This cabbage worm did no particular harm to agriculture or to anything. It knew little about how to hide and accordingly the bird population of the country spotted these worms easily and kept their population within limits.

Presently, however, there arrived on this continent an insect immigrant, the European cabbage worm. Resembling in general appearance its American cousin, this European worm possessed one improved ability. Nature had taught it how to crawl down into the spaces between the wrinkled cabbage leaves and thus to hide itself from even the brightest eyes of birds. Within a few years the American cabbage worm was virtually extinct, the European worm was everywhere; one result of the possession by the latter species of a knowledge of how to keep itself concealed.

Concealment, in this case, was a mere matter of hiding. Many insects conceal themselves in plain sight. Everyone has seen, for example, the famous "walking-stick insect," which does look something like a walking stick, but still more closely resembles something of greater importance to the insect itself—that is, the twig of a tree.

Another insect, the "leaf butterfly," is almost indistinguishable when it stands on a tree twig from an ordinary leaf. Still another, the "dead-leaf insect," will fool even a human eye two or three feet away into thinking it an ordinary leaf which has died and turned brown. There are species of the ordinary katydid whose green and mottled backs so closely resemble the leaves among which they live that the sharp eyes of birds undoubtedly miss most of them. Equally remarkable are the curious "periscope flies," the eyes of which are set on long stalks so that the fly can hide under a thick grass blade with one eye sticking out on either side to observe the sky actively on the watch for birds but almost invisible to them.

It is possible for the human naturalist to see some end to be gained, at least for one party or another to the contest, out of all these curious camouflages and modifications. Sometimes, however, things which Nature permits seem quite insane. Even in the case of the dead-leaf insect, for example, the imitation is much more perfect than really is necessary. All that would be of benefit to the insects is a sufficient degree of similarity to fool the average bird. Actually, the similarity is enormously greater. Even the tiny veins of the dead leaf are duplicated on the insect with as much perfection as the average artist would attain in a careful drawing.

Why the insect thus duplicates the leaf form so much more accurately than necessity requires is only one of the many mysteries of camouflage and conflict which this branch of natural history presents. As Dr. David Starr Jordan and Dr. Vernon Kellogg remarked years ago in their book on evolution, the dead-leaf insect "goes too far and proves too much." It is so perfect an imitation that it does much to discredit the idea that all of these apparent adaptations for escape and the like are the result of unaided evolution directed by Darwin's principle of the survival of the fittest.

The Madagascar Tenrec Has the Largest Stretch of Mouth and Jaws for Its Size of Any Animal—Four Times as Large as There Seems to Be Any Need Of.

The Ridiculous Three-Toed Sloth, One of Nature's Clowns. It Has a Foolish Looking Face, Travels and Sleeps Upside-Down, and Has Developed Feet Which Make It Almost Impossible for the Creature to Travel on the Ground Any Longer.

Even in the case of men, many features of the human body are inexplicable. Professor Earnest A. Hooten of Harvard, recently pointed out, for example, that one of Nature's apparent insanities is the abandonment of the human tail. Unquestionably, the ape-like or other creatures from which man is descended, possessed some form of tail, probably prehensile so that it could be used as a third hand, or really as a fifth hand, including the four other extremities provided with fingers or toes. In the group of creatures from which man has been developed this presensile tail has been lost, although many varieties of monkeys and other lower animals of the same group retain it and find it extremely useful.

Neither Professor Hooten nor any other biologist can see an adequate reason for this difference. "It seems to me," Professor Hooten recently wrote, "that an active prehensile tail, such as that appended to the spider monkey, might be very handy indeed, even to man, provided it were not so long that it could be trodden underfoot." Men and women going around with long, active tails, useful for taking hold of things or climbing trees, like the tails of monkeys, seems a bizarre idea yet biologically it is logical enough. Why nature permitted nothing of the sort is one of many mysteries now puzzling the scientists.

About the general story of evolution scientific men have no disagreement. It is agreed, too, that the chief features of the bodies of different animals have been provided by Nature as a result of evolution, because these chief features are useful to the survivat of the animal in question. Yet there are many details of the evolutionary story which science cannot explain. As further information is obtained by the investigators perhaps these mysteries will clear up, although it is unlikely that Nature ever will appear as the kindly, guiding mother of her creatures which so many poets have imagined. A truer metaphor is the practical joker thrusting unexpected problems on her victims or perhaps truer still the promoter of a free-for-all prize fight pitchforking millions of creatures into a battle ring together to see which will be best able to outwit the others and to survive.

One of the clearest instances of such a natural battle is that between the molluscs, like the mussel and oyster, and the starfish. When the egg of an oyster first hatches the creature which comes out has no protective shell. Instead, it is a tiny, soft, swimming thing, probably similar to what the ancestors of all oysters were like millions of years ago. At that same time there probably existed in the earth's oceans predatory animals able to seize and swallow these soft, swimming ancestors of oysters. To escape this fate the oyster ancestors learned through millions of years of evolution to construct the hard outer shell which their enemies could not bite through. That was one score for the molluscs.

Nature was not content, however, to let this victory alone. Instead, some of the oyster enemies gradually developed the form and character of the modern starfish. If one examines the under side of one of these starfish, washed up by hundreds on any warm-water ocean beach, there are visible a large number of tiny tube-like feet. In some degree these tiny feet are used for locomotion, for the end of each foot has a tiny sucker which the starfish can attach to rocks and bits of stones, thus dragging its body along the ocean bottom.

Another use of the tube feet, however, is to pull open the shells of molluscs. Once in a while a lucky watcher of the animals along the seashore may find a starfish in the midst of this predatory act. With its arms bent around the luckless mollusc the starfish attaches scores of its tube feet to each of the halves of the mollusc's shell. Then begins a steady tug of war which may last for hours, the mollusc endeavoring to hold its shell together, the starfish striving to pull the leaves apart.

Usually the starfish wins. Sooner or later the mollusc opens its shell a trifle to get water to breathe. The crack never closes. Presently it is wide enough so that the stomach of the starfish, an almost prehensile organ which the creature can thrust out from the center of its body, is inserted into the mollusc's shell and the soft mollusc body is digested. One more of Nature's practical jokes has reached its tragic end.

Other disasters which Nature calmly permits are the tragic jokes that certain creatures play on the most intelligent of the insects, the ants. In the East Indies lives a bug which dopes its ant victims with a narcotic, for all the world like some gangster disposing of an unwary victim in

Continued on Page 52

Real Nightmare Pictures Painted While She "Dreams"

Weird "Trance Paintings" Made by Frau Margarethe Abe, (of Berlin, Germany), Who Never Learned to Draw, and Does Not Understand What She Is Doing, Regarded as Masterpieces of Genius Equaling the Craziest, Ultra-Modern Art of Europe

Frau Margarethe Abe, a Berlin Woman of Distinguished Family, in the First Stages of the Trance State in Which She Paints Her Nightmare Pictures.

A Mysterious Chinese Ordered Frau Abe to Paint This Picture in Her Dreams. But She Knows Nothing About China, She Says.

A Curious Composition of "Soulful Horses and Sorrowful Chinese," Drawn by Frau Abe in a Dream.

Some Think This Represents a Woman's Yearning to Be Free and Live With the Animals, But the Artist Frau Abe Doesn't Know, Because She Painted It in a Nightmare.

This Appears to Symbolize the Evil Spirit That Hovers Over a Prison. But Frau Abe Had No Idea What She Was Drawing—And, Like Many Other Artists, Still Has No Idea of What It's All About.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.

IT seems proved that there is a connection between art and insanity or abnormal mental conditions. Many patients in insane asylums make strange and often interesting pictures, while artists who are at liberty sometimes display extreme eccentricity.

Just now Berlin, the metropolis of Germany, is intensely interested in a woman, Frau Margarethe Abe, who makes fantastic pictures in her nightmares. Doctors describe her condition as a trance, but seeing the character of the pictures an ordinary man would call it a nightmare.

Frau Abe is a woman of distinguished family, of charm and of culture. She has passed through a severe nervous ordeal, which may account for her extraordinary artistic activities.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about her work is that Frau Abe never had any artistic training, never learned to handle brush, pen or pencil. And yet the pictures show certain powers of draughtsmanship and composition, however crazy they may be. They are fully equal to some of the admired and highly priced work of artists of the ultra-modern schools.

The next most interesting fact is that Frau Abe admits that she has no idea what her pictures mean or why she paints them.

All she knows is that she falls into long trances, both by day and by night, and that when in this condition she is compelled by an irresistible force to draw these strange creations. Recently she has passed the greater part of her time in such trances.

The pictures have excited more interest than any recent exhibit in Berlin. Many connoisseurs, critics and art lovers rave over them, and find thrilling and mysterious charm and beauty in Frau Abe's works. They praise her as the latest and greatest of the moderns, who have rescued art from its bondage of the commonplace and conventional, and rank her as more original than Jean-Pierre Viollier and the other queer modern Parisians. What matter if she is in a cataleptic trance and quite ignorant of what she is drawing? That is only proof of her great originality and genius.

A few of Frau Abe's drawings will at once demonstrate her originality and at the same time suggest that she may be in need of further medical attention. In one a kind of monstrous snake is rising from the roof of a prison. It has enormous human eyes, a forked tongue and whiskers. Its body is transparent and unreal and rises like a vapor from a big hole in the roof of the prison. Nobody has ever seen a jail like this, but it is one because there is a prisoner at each barred window.

Crazy as this picture is, it has more meaning than any of her other masterpieces. It suggests that something evil is rising through the roof, and even ordinary people know there is evil in prisons, both in the prisoners and in the way they are treated. Apparently the unknown force that actuates Frau Abe got near to common human minds this time.

In another picture there is a woman, who may be an artist, in a cell-like room with a barred window. Above the roof are severed heads of unrecognizable animals and a pot containing an unheard of flower. Are these things that have come out of the poor imprisoned woman's head? But even the artist does not know its meaning.

There are apparently Chinese influences going secretly to work in Frau Abe's head, although she has never been to China and knows nothing about it except what she has seen on tea boxes. A female Chinese goddess and four Chinese are looking into a box, many Chinese kneeling in stalls and more Chinese in a parade. All are dominated by two enormous eyes without a body. This work is declared to be roughly steeped in the spirit of Chinese art, philosophy, mysticism and culture.

Another picture shows a lot of horses' heads in a circle of light. Outside the circle are several human heads with stars above their foreheads. The horses are rather natural except that they are too human and sentimental looking. Some people think this picture expresses the superiority of horses over men.

The value of nightmares in producing modern paintings has already been recognized, but in other cases they were only the inspiration of the work and the artist painted his nightmares after he was awake. Frau Abe is said to be the first who draws the nightmare while she is in the middle of it, and in this respect it is claimed she is superior to several French nightmare painters.

The most noted French nightmare artist is Jean-Pierre Viollier, who has been hailed as the Poe of modern painters and whose crazy works bring high prices. His canvases recently exhibited in London and Paris are said to reveal the horrors that visit him in dreams. He relies entirely for inspiration upon his dreams and abnormal states of mind and then deliberately transfers them to canvas. He produces large quantities of bleeding hearts, human heads with tree-like bodies, serpents, phantoms, gaping graves, shocking anomalies of shape and incongruous groupings of objects that would never be seen together.

His most incomprehensible picture is called "The Horse Without a Rider." A critic has written that it is doubtful if any lunatic asylum in the world could excel this. It contains a ladder, pennant, target, barber's pole, tree-branch, eagle's head and claw, human leg and foot, towel, flambeau, clouds, stone wall and shadow of a hand, all jumbled up together.

Viollier has modestly explained that his works are great because they represent his dreams and not the common thoughts of waking hours. Sceptics have suggested that indigestion had something to do with their production, but large numbers of people take him quite seriously.

"Modern artists are mad, and chance alone keeps them from being locked up," declared a distinguished critic recently on leaving an exposition of the ultra-moderns at the Galerie Leonce Rosenberg in Paris. He had been struck by the productions of Braque, who tries to express the inexpressible; of Marcoussis, the cubist, who has made illustrations for a book of Gerard de Nerval, the mad poet who won fame by trailing a lobster after him in the streets, and of many other artists of the day.

Medicine is very much concerned in these odd forms of art. Not long ago Professor Wieland Mayr gave an illustrated lecture to students of philosophy on "Paintings by Madmen and Modern Art." After flashing on the screen several drawings by acknowledged lunatics, which he psychoanalyzed, the professor showed a composition of cubes and curved lines.

"This, ladies and gentlemen," said the professor, "is not the work of a madman. It is a masterpiece by a modern leader whose pictures bring fabulous sums. In short, it is a Picasso!"

Then he showed some pictures by some inmates of his lunatic asylum that were quite comprehensible. They were followed suddenly by "A Portrait of a Lady," by Fernand Leger, a well-known artist, which the students thought was by a very advanced lunatic.

More works by real lunatics were shown, culminating in a picture by Andre Lhote, the modern master.

"M. Lhote is not crazy, ladies and gentlemen," said the professor. "He is a painter and a critic. He writes articles on art for some of the leading magazines."

The learned lecturer, who is professor at the College of Social Sciences, was formerly associated with Dr. Auguste Marie, head physician at the well-known asylum of Sainte-Anne, Paris. Before this lecture Dr. Mayr surprised art enthusiasts by opening a show of pictures made by lunatics under his care, taking particular pleasure in pointing out to connoisseurs the primitive and modernist tendencies in the efforts of his "pupils" that recalled canvases exhibited by celebrated modernists in Paris, London and Berlin.

Fernand Leger makes pictures of pistons and revolving discs and labels them "nudes." At a distance the discs appear to be revolving. The French have seen so many old-fashioned nudes that perhaps because of this they admire the incomprehensible ones.

Chirico is an artist who does not bother to search for living models, but is content with the wooden lay figures and plaster casts in his studio. A picture by him without a manikin is like Hamlet with the Prince of Denmark left out.

Chirico gives his pictures high-sounding names, such as "Soldiers of Marathon," "Contemplation of the Infinite," "The Alarming Muses," "A Greek God," "A Poet Comforted by His Muse," and "A Roman Legionary Gazing at the Conquered Land," but it is difficult to see how these interesting subjects are even suggested by his wooden figures. But his admirers find infinite beauty in them, as the admirers of Frau Abe find in hers.

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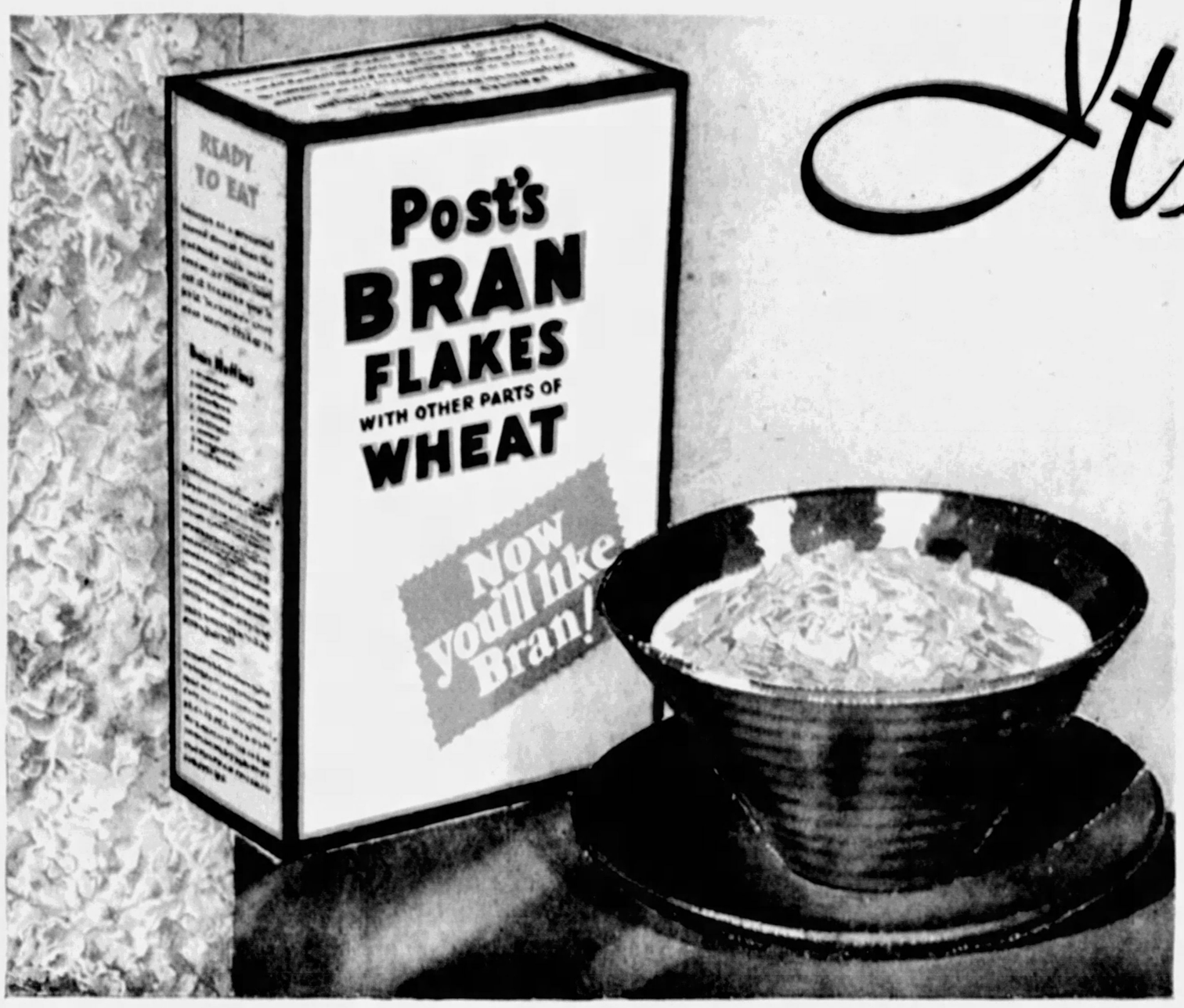

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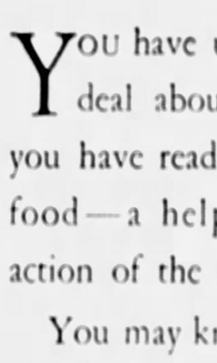

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Pan Took One Look at Herself in the Mirror and Saw the Ravages That a Village Party Can Make.

CHAPTER XXII.

Mock Marriage.

"S

O they'd Greenwich Village Fan must get a little

The party ad become distinctly noisy within the half hour. The punch bowl was empty and gin and gingerale was being circulated freely. Sylvia, multi-attic entwined in [illegible] singing "Sweet Adeline" in a [illegible] contest. Everything was making for [illegible] the established order of the evening. And with

myself hurt and pain emanated [illegible] on that, and embraced any man who happened along. Pan, from the fringe of the party, looked [illegible] and thought: Are they getting any fun out of it? And [illegible] post when Lawson Reeve [illegible] thought this was the kind of life I wanted. Perfect freedom, no one censoring your thoughts or your actions. But now . . . I'm not so sure. I wonder if I've got Bolton too much tied up in my [illegible] over [illegible]?

She smiled at the thought. It seemed ridiculous. Besides, there must be some compromise between Bolton and this sort of thing. She shook herself angrily. "Come off it, Pan. You're getting moody. Perhaps another drink would do you good."

Rake must have been telling the crowd what was in the air, for the moment Suzette appeared there was a wild burst of enthusiasm, shouting. Someone started playing a jazzed version of "Here Comes the Bride" on the piano. Klem Bois, collar reversed, lapels of his coat turned up, hair parted in the middle, called "Come over here, my children, and I will perform the awful ceremony."

Rake swung Suzette up onto his arms and laughingly carried her across to the table on which stood the mock minister, peering down on them through glasses perched on the tip of his nose.

"Are you ready?" he queried in a stentorian voice. And then, as both Rake and Suzette nodded, he began. "Dearest beloved brethren, we are gathered here to witness the trial marriage of that dear scoundrel, Raymond Dane-on, commonly known as Rake, and his lovely little friend, sweet Suzette Mobray. They have agreed to live together in unholy bonds for the period of six months. Which means, dear congregation, hands off either of them during that time. If, at the end of that period, they continue to be fools they will enter into the deepest state of matrimony until infidelity do them part. Is that agreed between you two?"

"Agreed, you old dumbbell," Rake called laughing. Suzette echoed, "Agreed."

But Pan, watching from the top of the staircase, noticed that Suzette's face was burning hot, that momentarily her calm poise seemed to have deserted her. She was trembling, and she clung to Rake, rather piteously, Pan thought.

A burlesqued version of Mendelssohn's wedding march was started on the ukulele and taken up by banjo and piano. The guests shouted in chorus, "Champagne. This warrants champagne." Rake brought a case of it out of the kitchenette and literally hurled it into their midst. With a great cry they set about it, and, for the next few minutes, the studio was pandemonium, like a front line trench under constant gun fire.

Glass in hand, Klem Bois shouted: "Friends, I give you the bride and groom . . ."

But Pan did not wait to hear any more. Snatching her cloak from the bottom of the untidy pile that filled the hallway, she fled through the door, down the long corridor and out into the street.

She fled, impelled by a sharp sense of revolt. She had thought herself modern, freed from all conventional ideas, but at burlesqued wedding service had sickened her. She suddenly felt she could not stand the stuffy, smoke-heavy atmosphere of the studio any longer; she could not bear to listen to their half-drunken shouts; but it went deeper than that. Something deep rooted within her was in fierce revolt against the mockery she had just witnessed. Not only a mockery of marriage, but a mockery, she felt, of love.

How could Suzette be party to it? Yet Pan did not blame her. Rather she pitied her. Instinctively she felt that Suzette, reared in the same traditions as she had been reared, and, at heart, more old fashioned than she had ever been, was as revolted by all this as she was. But, as Suzette had confessed to Pan earlier that night, she loved Rake so much she had been willing to go through with it because it appeared to amuse him.

"It's terrible that Suzette should have fallen for that sort of man," she thought. "She's the type who should be cared for, pampered and blindly worshiped. She ought to have a lovely home, children and a successful, doting husband. Why is it you always seem to fall in love with the wrong type of man?"

Her lips twisted wryly. In the matter of falling in love she had not been a whit more successful than Suzette. At least Rake loved Suzette in his own way, whereas Quarrender had not cared for her, or, at least, he had refused to admit it.

As she walked quickly down the darkened alleyway, the noise of the party still rang in her ears. "This is what you came to New York for, isn't it?" a voice whispered to her. "Then why are you running away?"

For no apparent reason she found she was crying. She felt utterly wretched and dispirited, and more lonely than she had ever been in her life. Perhaps there is no loneliness worse than that which you experience in the midst of a large noisy gathering when, somehow, you don't feel part of it yourself.

Pan had come to that party determined to make herself part of it, but she had not succeeded. Under the influence of the punch she had, for a time, felt a superficial gaiety, but now that was gone leaving her only with an intense sense of depression. The night was cold; as she hurried along she pulled her evening wrap closely about her. Although she would not have admitted it, she felt intensely homesick. Absurd, really. Repeatedly she had told herself that she despised Bolton and its pettiness. Yet tonight she would have given much to be back at one of those Friday night dances. To have those early days back when she had first known Quarrender, to feel light hearted again, sure of herself.

Yet, how incredibly naive she had been in those days! She realized now that her very pose of modernity had only emphasized this. It had but needed an experience such as tonight to show her that all her defiant little gestures against the conventionality of Bolton had been child's play . . .

Once a small town girl, always a small town girl. She had read it somewhere, but, at the time had refused to believe it. Even now, she would not accept it as truth. There were other sets in New York, surely, than the one to which Suzette and Rake belonged. But, how was she to find them, and if she did, would they take her in?

As she passed through Washington Square she heard a clock strike three. "I'd better quit worrying and get home to bed," she thought wearily. "I don't suppose all this will seem so bad in the morning. Things never do."

But there are mornings and mornings. And a morning after the night before is not conducive to optimism. Pan awoke about eleven with a throbbing head and a sense that something unpleasant had happened. But, of course, that party in Rake's studio and Suzette. She stretched her arms, shivered, huddled down into the bedclothes again. After all, she was not Suzette's keeper and if she was happy . . . Pan knew she would not have minded had she been sure Suzette was happy. "I wonder," she speculated as she lay in bed, "if all this present day freedom does bring us happiness?" Certainly it had not done so in her own case. Would Suzette be luckier than she had been?

The ringing of the telephone bell outside her room made her jump out of bed, thrust her feet into tiny black satin mules and seize up a vivid kimono off the chair. She took one look at herself in the mirror and saw the ravages a Village party can make, then clattered out into the corridor. Simultaneously the door of every other apartment opened. Before Pan had even a chance to pick up the receiver voices from every floor in the building were asking eagerly, "Say, is it for me?"

But the call was for Pan. As she lifted the receiver Suzette's soft drawl came over the wires. "That you, Pan, old sweet? What made you dash off in such a hurry from the party last night? You were a dumbbell. The gang didn't leave until five and we sure had some time. What bit you?"

"I didn't feel very well. Guess it was the drink," Pan stammered.

"Oh, is that what it was?" Pan fancied there was relief in Suzette's voice.

"Yes," Pan affirmed. And there was a tiny pause, that was awkward.

"When are you coming 'round to give us your good wishes?" Suzette laughingly asked. "Why not drop in now and help me get Rake some toast and coffee?"

The invitation sounded casual enough, yet Pan sensed a certain defiance behind Suzette's tones. As though Suzette were daring her to come and openly approve the situation.

"Come on round and we can talk it all over." Eagerness now in Suzette's voice. Pan realized it was not defiance alone that had prompted Suzette to issue the invitation, but a definite need to have Pan seem to agree with her point of view. "Besides," and here Suzette laughed again, "someone must help me clear up the mess in the studio."

Pan said she would come. "After all," she thought, "it's up to me to stick by Suzette. Besides, I like her a lot."

All the same, it was afternoon before Pan presented herself at the outer door of Rake's studio. She had put on a vivid crimson sports suit in an effort to cheer herself up. But, in a passing mirror she had seen that the bright color made her look pale and ghastly. "Like something the cat wouldn't drag in," she expressed it to herself.

As the outer door swung open she felt a certain diffidence, even embarrassment, about meeting Suzette in these changed circumstances. Which, she told herself sternly, was absolutely ridiculous. Suzette would be the same. She remembered the talk they had had in Suzette's car that morning in Bolton, and she wondered if Suzette had then had this radical step already in mind. Now, looking back upon it, it seemed she must have had. "I only hope it turns out right for her," she thought fervently as she tapped on the studio door.

Suzette opened the door, and if she was pale, she looked happy, too. A deep contentment shone out of her eyes. Impulsively Pan

Continued on Page 21)

1. Cake batter made with cheap ordinary baking powder photographed through microscope after 3 minutes in oven. Note large gas bubbles. These leave "air holes" which quickly dry out cake.
1
2
2. Cake batter made with Royal photographed through microscope after 3 minutes in oven. Note tiny bubbles. These give you fine grained cake that stays fresh and moist for days.

Baked alike

. . . but look at the difference!

In both cakes the same recipe was used . . . except the Baking Powder

You couldn't tell one from the other . . . before they were cut! But afterwards—what a contrast!

No. 1 was coarse, uneven, crumbly and full of big "air holes."

But no. 2! Light as a feather . . . with a velvet-fine texture that put it at once in the prize-winning class.

Yet both cakes were baked alike . . . by the same recipe. With the same ingredients—except the *baking powder*.

. . .

No. 1 was made with ordinary, cheap baking powder. No. 2 with Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder.

And that's what made the difference! For baking powders, you know, are far from being "just the same." They act quite differently—as you can see in the photographs of cake batter shown above.

See the big gas bubbles that spread all through the batter of the cake made with the cheap baking powder? These bubbles cause "air holes" . . . coarse grained, uneven texture. Cake that crumbles and quickly becomes stale.

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During the first year I drove this six-cylinder Chevrolet coach 66,000 miles and during this period I kept an accurate record of costs. The average cost per mile including depreciation, repairs, tires, oil and gas was three cents per mile for the entire 66,000 miles.

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I have been operating a 1930 Chevrolet for the past eight months and have found same to be a powerful car and economical to operate. I average from twenty to twenty-five miles per gallon. The fact that this is my fifth Chevrolet speaks well for my personal opinion of this make of car.

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I have driven this car twenty-one thousand miles and have not had one cent of expense for mechanical repairs during that time.

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"Less than 3c per mile"

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C. C. Woodruff
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"Have had no expense"

I have 14,000 miles on my Chevrolet and as for economy I have had better than 20 miles to the gallon. Have had no expense. Performance is wonderful in the mountains as well as on the level.

Paul L. Funke
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"One valve grind in 31,000 miles"

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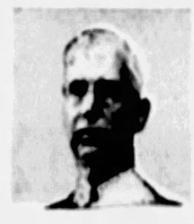
St. Louis, Mo.



"Through rain, hail, mud and cyclonic winds"

My sedan has traveled 21,000 miles to date with but a nominal repair expense, over roads of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, through rain, hail, mud and cyclonic winds—averaging about 21¼ miles per gallon.

Arthur J. Davies
Denver, Colorado

"96 miles for 58c"

I just drove 96 miles on four gallons of low test gasoline for fifty-eight cents. That's what I call economical transportation.

G. B. Bunker
The Radio Doctor
Beloit, Wisc.

"Regardless of hard driving"

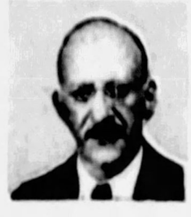
I have driven my Chevrolet 35,000 miles and have continuously averaged better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and change my oil every 800 miles, never adding new oil to the old. My drivers and myself use this car harder than the average but it has only cost me $12.00 for repair.

R. R. Belcher
Star Cleaners
Palestine, Texas

"Wonderful mileage!"

The operation cost of my 1930 Chevrolet is very small, the gas mileage averaging above 20 miles to the gallon. We use no oil except the change at thousand mile intervals and the tires, if kept properly inflated, give wonderful mileage.

Willis A. Charlton, Mgr.
Hester Dairy
San Jose, Calif.



"Through Texas and New Mexico"

After driving my Chevrolet Six 370 miles around town, I took it on a 4500-mile trip through Texas and Mexico, over every conceivable road and weather condition. We averaged better than 21 miles to the gallon of gasoline, changed oil 3 times and did not add any in between.

Jack Bernstaumm
Miami, Florida

"10,000 miles in 8 weeks"

The ten Chevrolet sedans that we purchased from you on May 28th, 1931, have all averaged more than ten thousand miles. We have yet to expend our first dollar for cost of maintenance other than gas, oil and grease.
These cars have been running twenty-four hours per day seven days a week.

Eugene J. Hoerdt, Pres.
John J. Cronin, Inc.
Albany, N. Y.

"Have never spent a cent for repairs"

After driving a 1929 Chevrolet Six for 25,000 miles over all kinds of roads, I was so well satisfied that I bought another Chevrolet Six coupe in 1930, and to date have put on 22,025 miles and have never spent a cent for repairs in the line of parts as yet.

O. B. Harding
New England, N. Dak.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Chanda Sent Some of Steeb's Gas Through the Pipe Into the Next Room, and at the First Lungful Grant Went Into a Convulsion.

a yellow veil. Later, when Lalah arrived, it had sunk to the floor ... the way you saw it up stairs a little while ago. Only, in that closed dance room, with no air currents, it was slower in combining with the atmosphere. There's a slight admixture of chloroquine in with the cyanide. That accounts for the yellow color. The cyanide was responsible for the muscular spasm that left the ghastly expression of horror on their faces." He paused to add, a trifle apologetically, "Don't take all this scientific stuff too literally. I got most of it over the telephone, long distance, from Cleveland last night and it's probably completely scrambled."

"The hospital fire?" I exclaimed.

"Yes; that's one of the things that suggested this solution. I remembered that the deaths in that fire were caused by fumes from burning X ray films and it naturally suggested that Steeb might have stumbled on a deadly gas when he was experimenting for the film company. I got several of the doctors who were in the Cleveland fire on the phone last night and they gave me the dope I needed to fill in the gaps." He broke off as Dr. Waverly appeared.

"Mrs. Steeb is conscious," the Doctor announced. "You may see her if you don't make her talk any more than is absolutely necessary."

Before the Chief could turn, Jimmy had crossed the room and disappeared through the door. When we followed we saw that he was bending over the bed, holding Chanda Steeb's hand, and speaking in a low, comforting voice.

"Don't try to talk," he commanded. "It's not necessary because we understand everything. Your husband murdered your father and your uncle by means of gas ... that's true, isn't it?"

For an instant he looked up at him with her wide gray eyes, then she nodded weakly. "Yes ... it's true."

"He suspected you knew and tried to lock you in the room with the gas but accidentally dropped the retort and was killed himself. Am I right?" he continued, and again she nodded.

"Yes ... you are right."

Jimmy turned to the Chief.

(Continued on Page 20)

CHAPTER XXXI.

Who Did It?

THE Chief had been listening, plainly testing Jimmy's theory at every point to see whether or not it would hold. Now he nodded.

"Yes," he said slowly, "it all fits in perfectly. I suppose Steeb's motive was the money he wanted it to finish his experiments. And he killed himself in the end because he lost his nerve."

"Or else," I suggested, "he thought his wife suspected something and intended to kill her, but through some accident, the stuff got away from him."

"We can settle that when Mrs. Steeb is conscious," the Chief remarked. "But what beats me is how you happened to stumble on the answer, Lane."

"It was sheer stupidity on my part not to think of it earlier. In fact, Corrigan almost hit it when he suggested that Steeb might have dropped a chemical into the room. Only he thought it came through the ventilator, and that threw me off because of Mowgli. He was in the room the night Grant was killed, and I was dead sure if Grant had been asphyxiated Mowgli would have gone, too. Things that happened later made me but quite so sure."

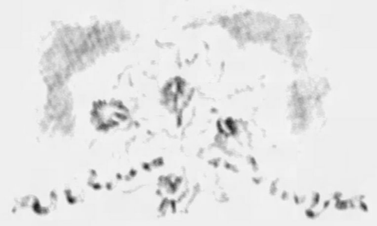
"What things?"

"In the first place, Lalah, who had been in the room shortly after the Colonel was killed, spoke of her heart pounding and of a feeling of horror so severe that it caused her to faint. Wilson, who had only glanced in the first time, went into the room and looked behind the curtains about ten minutes after Lalah and he, too, was attacked by the same symptoms in a lesser degree. You and I were there about half an hour later. We experienced a feeling of depression and a sort of mild horror, but the poor little pup, who was smelling around the bottom of those curtains, was almost overcome. When I got that all written down on paper you can see what it inevitably suggested: a chemical of some sort which was deadly at a low level, where it would hit the dog but not affect a human. Mowgli could reach the ventilator by the way that he not only climbed to the rafters at the first sniff but actually stuck his nose out that open ventilator. The chemical may prove to be deadly very quickly in its effect when it gets upon certain persons who have it. I also figured that it must act upon the respiratory system and the heart because the so-called effect of horror is produced largely by a heart spasm. The person who gave the best clew to that was Wilson who spoke of his heart pounding as tho it would burst.

"A thought suddenly struck me. 'The yellow gas!' I exclaimed. 'That's what Wilson saw.'

"Yes, when he glanced into the room immediately after the Colonel's death, the gas was still spraying down in a sort of waterfall from the candelabra. As he said, it was about the height of a man and looked like

The smart young married set agrees on these four things



"BEAUTY is the wife's best dowry" ... So goes the old proverb ... These generously dowered young matrons have charm and distinction as well.

No one in New York's young married set is better liked than Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. She is blonde and beautiful

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton

with an exquisitely fair complexion of which she takes great care. For, as she says, "Every girl wants a nice skin!

"I have used Pond's for years," she adds. "There's nothing like the Pond's Method for day-in, day-out treatment of the skin! The four steps are so simple and quick you always have time for them, no matter how crowded your engagement book is."

"Good Looks are an Asset"

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton bears her great name gracefully. She is charmingly lovely, with creamy skin like magnolia petals. "Nothing in the world is more precious than a woman's good looks," she

Mrs. Alister McCormick

says. "They are an asset, whether in business or in matrimony.

"I've no patience with women who don't look their best, when it's so simple to do. Pond's is the best short cut to loveliness I know ... It doesn't take a minute to cleanse your skin thoroughly with that delicious Cold Cream, wipe it off with Tissues, pat on Skin Freshener, then a touch of Vanishing Cream."

Gifted Mrs. John Davis Lodge, of the distinguished Boston family, is a favorite hostess and the mother of an adorable baby daughter. But she finds time to continue her career as Francesca Braggiotti, the dancer.

"Women should Live for Loveliness"

"Women should live for loveliness," she says. "The perfect beauty of a clear fresh complexion lies within every woman's reach, thanks to Pond's. I use the famous Pond's preparations every day ... They are so exquisitely fine and pure!"

Mrs. John Davis Lodge

When lovely Mrs. Alister McCormick, of Chicago, came as a bride from England she was anxious about her English rose-leaf complexion. But later she wrote an English friend:

"My dear, American women are wonderful! So clever and attractive. They taught me how to keep my skin nice in this climate. The explanation is no occult secret, but four preparations made by Pond's, delightfully quick and easy to use.

Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.

Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr. is like a wistful young Madonna, with chiseled features, amber eyes and flawless ivory skin. She tells a charming story of how she first met Pond's—at boarding school.

"One night, I was going to a party ... I stole into a classmate's room and helped myself to her Pond's Cream. How happy I was that evening ... my cheeks were

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II

smooth as satin, pink as roses. Ever since I've been devoted to Pond's!"

THE POND'S METHOD.... Four simple steps, these lovely young matrons all agree, keep your skin flawlessly clear:

1—Amply apply Pond's Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing, several times daily, always after exposure. Let the fine oils sink into the pores and float the dirt to the surface. At bedtime, repeat this

Mrs. Potter Palmer

important cleansing to remove the day's accumulation of dust and grime.

2—Wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, better because *softer*, more absorbent. White or peach.

3—With Pond's Skin Freshener pat cleansed skin briskly to brace and tone, banish oiliness, close and refine pores.

4—*Smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream always before you powder, to make the powder go on more evenly and last longer.* This disguises any little blemishes in your skin and gives a smooth and velvety finish. Use this exquisite Vanishing Cream not only on your face, but wherever you powder—neck, shoulders, arms. And it is marvelous to keep your hands soft and white!

THEY KEEP THE SKIN EXQUISITE, THE SMART YOUNG MARRIED SET AGREES

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton

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"$5000 for a pleasant job like that!"

WHY—WOMEN SHOULD PAY YOU FOR THIS FINE MENU SUGGESTION"

Writes Mrs. Christine Frederick, Household Efficiency Expert and Director, Applecroft Housekeeping Experiment Station

MARK *your* KITCHEN CALENDAR AND GET STARTED—*You still have an opportunity to share in these*

91 CASH AWARDS

It's sweeping the nation!

A month ago, our "regular service plan" was simply an idea for serving better meals. Today it is being put to practical, day-by-day use in thousands of homes all over the country. Every day, letters pour in to us, commending it—enthusiastic letters from women who say . . . "The most sensible plan in the world" . . . "It solves the whole menu problem" . . . "Why didn't somebody think of it before?"

Here, for instance, is a portion of a letter from Mrs. Christine Frederick: "Your 'regular service plan,'" she writes, "is a real contribution to better menu making. In preparing meals it's so very easy to slip into the habit of serving some foods too often, and others not often enough—to get into a menu rut. And the 'regular service plan' certainly does away with menu ruts. No question about that.

"When a woman serves a certain food she merely goes to her kitchen calendar—marks the future date on which that food should be served again. And presto—she guards against having the same thing too soon, and at the same time makes certain she won't forget it entirely. I'm sure *every* woman will want to try your 'regular service plan.' But why offer $5,000 for a pleasant job like that? Why, women should pay *you* for this fine menu suggestion—particularly in connection with Canned Hawaiian Pineapple. It can be served in *so many* enticing ways, that a woman really needs some sort of reminder to avoid overlooking any of them."

And That's the Idea Exactly!

For Canned Hawaiian Pineapple surely *is* a versatile fruit. When you stop to think of all the appetizers and fruit cups and salads it makes possible—all the pies, and cakes, and puddings and frozen desserts—the many ways it can be served with meats and fowl and cereals—well, there's probably no fruit under the sun that brings such variety to your meals.

But then we don't have to go into details about that. You already know how versatile Canned Hawaiian Pineapple is, and how seasonable—all the year round. You know about its economy, too—greater than ever now at today's low prices. You know dieticians recommend it. It's because of all these things that most better-class homes use Pineapple so often—3 or more cans per month. It's because Pineapple does have so many advantages that we're anxious to help you make even more efficient use of it. So we're offering this $5,000 in cash awards to make it all the more interesting for you to serve Pineapple on a "regular service plan" basis, then report your experience for possible publication to other women.

Only 3 Things To Do

Now you don't have to use any particular brand of Pineapple or go to any bother. In fact, there's only three simple things necessary. *First*, plan your Pineapple service days in advance by making a ring around them on your kitchen calendar—not less often than every tenth day—from now till April 30th, 1932. *Then*, as each of the days comes up, just jot down how you served Hawaiian Pineapple—whether you used *Sliced*, *Crushed* or *Tidbits*—what other foods you served with it—how you used the juice or any left-over portions—how Pineapple helped you meet the day's menu emergencies. *Finally*, on or before April 30th, pick out the three months which, in your opinion, represent the most efficient use of this fine fruit. Then send us your daily service notes, for these months, along with a letter summing up your experience. It's *that* easy!

Mail the Coupon for Your "Regular Service Diary Pad!"

And to make it even easier, we'll be glad to mail you a "Regular Service Diary Pad" for keeping your notes and making your report. Just mail the coupon right now, and get started! Because you're going to have a lot of fun, following the "regular service plan." You're going to be surprised what a real help it is in keeping daily menus always new and tempting. Try it and see—watch appetites perk up! And don't forget that there are 91 cash awards—from $25 to $1,000—just waiting to be mailed to the 91 women who send in the best Pineapple service reports.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. This offer is open to any woman not connected with the Pineapple canning industry and not a professional food expert.
2. Checks will be awarded as follows: 1 check of $1,000; 15 checks of $100; 25 checks of $50; 50 checks of $25—a total of $5,000.
3. Judges:
   Miss Alice Bradley, *Editor, Cooking Department, Woman's Home Companion*
   Miss Sarah Field Splint, *Food & Household Director, McCall's Magazine*
   Mrs. Mildred Maddocks Bentley, *Director, Delineator Home Institute*
4. Awards will be made for the most frequent, attractive and practical use of Canned Hawaiian Pineapple (at least 3 cans per month) on a "regular service plan."
5. It is not necessary to use any particular brand of Hawaiian Pineapple, but be sure that all three convenient forms are included—Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits.
6. Write on white paper or use the "Regular Service Diary Pad," offered in the coupon below.
7. It is understood that we may publish the 91 Service Stories which we purchase.
8. Mail reports before April 30, 1932, to Recipe Editor, Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners, 800 Adam Grant Building, San Francisco, California.

Be Sure You Use The Juice, and All Three Convenient Forms—Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits. For example—

HAWAIIAN NECTAR—with Pineapple *Juice*
Place 2 ice cubes in a glass. Pour into the glass equal parts of juice drained from Canned Hawaiian Pineapple and grape juice and the juice of ½ lemon. Mix well. The addition of a piece of Pineapple and a maraschino cherry makes the drink very attractive.

CHICKEN HAWAIIAN—with *Sliced* Pineapple
Draw, clean and cut up one chicken into serving pieces. Plunge pieces into cold water, drain, but do not wipe. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat thickly with flour. Heat ½ cup fat in an iron frying pan and cook chicken slowly until tender and a golden brown, adding more fat as needed. Sauté the desired number of slices of Hawaiian Pineapple in butter and serve hot on the same platter with the chicken. If desired, garnish the platter with parsley.

PINEAPPLE APPLES—with *Tidbits*
Pare and core the desired number of apples, or if preferred, core without paring, making two cuts through the skin 1 inch from either end. Place in a baking dish, fill each apple with Hawaiian Pineapple Tidbits, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon butter. Surround with Pineapple juice and boiling water. Add a few red candy cinnamon hearts to the water for color and flavor. Bake apples until soft in a hot oven (400° F.) for about 30 minutes, basting frequently.

PRIZE PINEAPPLE PIE—with *Crushed* Pineapple
Heat 1½ cups milk. Mix ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons cornstarch and slowly add hot milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick and cornstarch is thoroughly cooked, or about 40 minutes. Pour on 2 egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until the eggs thicken, or about 3 minutes. Cool and add 1 cup well-drained Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Brown in a hot oven.

Mail this coupon—today! It may bring you $1000

Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners,
802 Adam Grant Building, San Francisco, California.

Please send me, free, your Recipe Book and "Regular Service Diary Pad!"

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Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE

SLICED
CRUSHED
TIDBITS

Lowest prices since 1916

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

"There, you have it, you need. Suppose you let her alone until she's strong enough to make a statement. In the meantime, you can have the fun of letting Stoddard put it over with apoplexy."

"I'll do it," the Chief agreed. And I never was better pleased in my life. He turned and smiled toward the door. "Sorry this should have happened to you, Mr. Steeb. You must try to be a brave girl and get well."

We followed him into the hall where he paused for a final word. "You have the laugh on me about Stoddard, Lane. I admit it. But, thank heaven, I've got one thing on you."

"That so?" Jimmy was standing, his back against the wall, smiling quizzically. "What is it you've got?"

"The faint, elusive fragrance of jasmine," the Chief elucidated. "And the spook with yellow hair. Just as I said, they were all moonshine."

"Yes," Jimmy agreed, still smiling, "you're right, Captain, they were—moonshine."

With a wave of the hand that was almost gay, the Chief descended the stairs, and it wasn't until he had rounded the turn and was entirely out of sight that I realized Jimmy's nonchalant attitude was a pose. He was leaning against the wall, hands behind him, shoulders back, to conceal something which he was holding. It was a little newspaper bundle about twice the size of a man's hand. The corner was torn and from the tear something was protruding. With a gasp of astonishment I saw that it was a lock of yellow hair.

Jimmy glanced up suddenly, caught my eye and, with the rapidity of a prestidigitator, shoved the bundle inside his coat. "Mum's the word," he said, warningly, and motioned me to follow down the stairs.

As we made our way toward the roadster, I grabbed his arm and shook it impatiently. "For heaven's sake, tell me where you found that thing you've got in your pocket."

"I found it in the wardrobe behind the Colonel's clothes."

"Then the spook with yellow hair wasn't moonshine?"

"No, the only moonshine is the stuff I let you and the Chief work out."

"You mean that Steeb didn't do those murders?"

"Of course I mean it. They were done by our saintly little friend, Chanda."

You can picture the effect of that cool pronouncement coming from Jimmy Lane as he slipped under the wheel of his car. You can also, I think, picture my reaction as I stepped in beside him and protested, over the roar of the engine:

"You must be mad! It couldn't have been Chanda Steeb!"

For a moment he was too busy to answer, but, as the car swung down the hill, he nodded slowly. "That's the way I felt at the beginning, when it first began to come over me that she was guilty. I fought with myself for hours."

"But whatever gave you the idea?"

"A number of things. As soon as I decided the murder was done through the wall I knew that it must have been committed by someone who knew the trick of the seances. That eliminated the Doctor and Lady Elfrieda—they obviously believed in Grant and his spooks, and were always in the seance room when the materializations took place."

"You mean that you suspected them?"

"I suspected everyone. You can't name a person in the outfit that I haven't had my eagle eye on at one time or another. As I say, it couldn't have been the Doctor or Lady Elfrieda, neither could it have been the Colonel because he was one of the victims. That left only the Steebs and the Singhs. But Singh was out on the street at the time Grant was murdered, and we know, from Chanda herself, that Lalah was on the stairs when the Colonel died."

"Why couldn't it have been Steeb?"

"Because of the Doctor's wife."

"What?"

"Because of what Singh told us about seeing the ghost of the Doctor's wife the night Grant died. If ever I saw a man speaking the truth it was Singh. He did see something. I was convinced of that, and it meant he saw either Lalah or Chanda playing the part behind the mirror. Since I'd eliminated Lalah from the murder of the Colonel, it narrowed the thing down to Chanda Steeb."

"I still can't believe it."

"You will. Just picture the life that girl led. She was taken out of a highly religious atmosphere in a mission-school and forced to stand by, helpless, and witness her father and uncle's hold-up schemes. She undoubtedly married Steeb with the hope of getting away from them. Instead, he settled down to live off her family while he worked out that precious formula of his. I fancy that Chanda helped him for a time—under a misapprehension. Knowing that she would never be willing to assist if she knew the truth, Steeb probably led her to believe that they were working for a new fumigant or insecticide. Can't you see the horrible shock it must have been to a woman, who was heart and soul in the work for peace, when she discovered she was partly responsible for a new and peculiarly horrible form of war gas?"

"You think she killed him because of the gas?"

"I think she killed all of them because of the gas. They were all in it together, you see. That's the reason the Colonel was raising money on their securities—so that Steeb would have funds to complete his experiments. With a gas such as he describes in his notes they would be able to dicker with shady governments and make a fortune."

"But why did she have to kill all of them?"

"Because all three knew the formula. They didn't trust each other not as far as you could throw a live bull! Both the Grants insisted that Steeb keep them informed of every change he made in the mixture."

"How do you know?"

"Mainly by intuition. Also, there's the rough notes for a contract between the three of them in the back of Steeb's notebook."

"But," I protested, "it still seems impossible! Everyone has told us that Chanda Steeb is abnormally kind hearted."

"You've used exactly the right word, Phil . . . abnormally. She picks up sick dogs and cats, she fights against the sufferings of war. That's why the thought of turning a devilish gas loose on the world, a gas for which she was in a large measure responsible, drove her temporarily insane."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Conclusion.

As we talked, the car swung on to a road which ran along a sheer cliff overhanging the bay. Jimmy stopped his engine and threw on the brake. Beyond us the Golden Gate was visible, the white fangs of the surf gnawing cruelly at its base. Below, the water lay deeply and darkly blue. For an interval Jimmy Lane sat, then he shook his head.

"Don't ask me to judge Chanda Steeb. My brother was gassed in the war, you know, and if you'd seen the torment he went through . . ." He paused, then added somberly, "If I told her that I guessed the truth, it would be only to thank her for what she'd done."

"But her way of doing it . . ."

"Was clever, diabolically clever. And with a certain grim humor about it. They all died, mark you, by means of their own hellish brew. There's a touch of the Oriental about it, Phil. That's what first made me suspect Lalah Singh. It wasn't until you brought me word about Chanda's mother that I settled finally upon her. The whole thing with its perfumes and ghosts and dead loves—was too picturesque to be the work of a Western mind."

"But I still don't see—"

"Neither do I, but I can guess. You remember, the Doctor had warned Harlan Grant about his blood pressure? Told him that any strain or shock might be fatal? Undoutedly, that gave Chanda her first idea. She knew about the Doctor's wife from Lalah, and of her uncle's part in her death. She also knew of Mrs. Waverly's fondness for jasmine. At some time she had probably noticed the opening of the gas pipe from her father's bedroom into the seance room and she started her campaign by sending just a little essence of jasmine into his study from time to time. We know that it worried Grant because of his nervousness, and his remark about the 'fear of fear'."

"I meant to ask about that. Just what did he mean?"

"Exactly what he said. Put yourself in the man's place, Phil. He had been raised in a spook-haunted house by a mother who professed to bring back the dead. Her death gave him a horrible shock at an age when it would be most lasting. For years he dug around in India, studying metaphysics and various kinds of magic without ever finding out anything which he couldn't explain. When he came to America, he starting cashing in on the tricks he'd learned in the East. But all this time, while he was faking spirits, he must have had a deep, subconscious feeling that there might be something in it after all. He lived in perpetual terror that some fine day he would come up against something that he couldn't explain . . . something that would frighten him horribly. You can easily see why he called this feeling the 'fear of fear' and why that mysterious perfume preyed upon his mind."

"But it didn't kill him."

"No; so Chanda, as I figure it, went one step further. The Doctor happened to be unpacking those old trunks and the gold costume turned up among his wife's things. Chanda was in and out of his house constantly, and it was probably easy to abstract the dress. With that and a yellow wig, she must have been enough to startle Grant pretty severely. But he was tougher than the Doctor thought. The shock didn't kill him, as she'd hoped. Perhaps he suspected it was a hoax and went over to the mirror to get a closer look at the 'vision.' It was then that Chanda played her trump card. She sent some of Steeb's gas through the pipe into the next room and, at the first lungful, Grant went into a convulsion which threw him against the table and dislodged that little stone image. Then he fell to the floor—"

"Striking his head against the standing lamp," I interpolated.

"Yes; if it hadn't been for that accident, the Coroner's office would never have mixed in, and Dr. Waverly's perfectly honest diagnosis of death by apoplexy would have been accepted. Chanda played to hard luck all the way through . . . not only then but also in the case of her father's death. She'd hoped to make that look like suicide. You remember the elaborate tale she told us about his having something on his mind ever since her uncle's death, and of how he walked up and down his room all night?"

"Yes." My mind sped to the notes Jimmy had made on the back of the yellow paper. "And you questioned it because of the condition of his knee?"

"Sure I questioned it. If you'd ever had a touch of arthritis you'd know that you don't go tramping up and down when it's settled in your knee cap. It looked fishy at the time, only I didn't suspect Chanda of lying. I thought there might have been someone else in the Colonel's room. It wasn't until that clipping about Harcastle's death made me suspect an opening in the wall that I put two and two together. If you remember, nothing was heard at the time of Harlan Grant's death, but in the case of the Colonel, both his cry and the sound of his fall was heard by two people. When we sent the Doctor to duplicate the sound, the cry was completely lost and we got only a faint vibration from the fall. The explanation, of course, is that when the wardrobe is open and the mirror swung there is only a thin plate of glass between the two rooms and sound carries through. Undoubtedly, the sound of Harlan Grant's death was heard by Chanda, but there was no one else about to catch it so she pretended to have heard nothing. In the case of the Colonel's death, she had to admit hearing the scream and fall because Lalah was on the stairs and heard it as well. At first I thought Steeb was guilty and Chanda was trying to shield him. But later I remembered Mowgli. Lalah found him just outside the bedroom door the night the Colonel was killed, you remember, and she'd previously told us he always tried to get to Chanda when he was loose—"

"Which made you suspect she was in the bedroom, not the bath," I interrupted.

"Yes." Jimmy stopped, characteristically, to mourn. "Poor little Mowgli, his death is the only one that gets me. He was caught by the gas creeping under the door of the lab when he went up the stairs to find his beloved Chanda. There ought to be some sort of a sermon in that."

"Give me the rest of the story," I demanded. "Do you think Lalah suspected what was going on?"

"Not at first. I'm dead sure she and Singh were absolutely sincere that night they came to the house and told us about Mrs. Waverly's ghost. But later Lalah began to suspect. It must have been almost impossible for her to believe her niece was guilty, but in the end she must have been convinced."

"How?"

"By finding the gold dress among Chanda's things. The girl probably hadn't been able to slip in to replace the dress in the trunk because Dr. Waverly was working steadily in his living room. The way I see it: Lalah found the costume, guessed the whole thing, and tried, loyally, to put it back for her; but she and Singh were terrified lest they be drawn into the affair, so she went to the Doctor and begged for money for the passage to India. The Doctor is a kindly old cuss, and she'd been good to his dead wife, so he gave her, or loaned her, the money for the trip.

"As I told you before, things didn't go exactly as Chanda intended. The fracture at the base of the skull made the police suspect murder; and the Colonel's death involved poor Stoddard. Of course, when she tried to kill her father, she had no idea of Dick's being in the house. She's not the sort who would willingly involve an innocent man. When she saw things were going hard with him she worked out a plan which would not only remove the last one who knew the formula but would also give a fall guy to the police in place of Stoddard."

"You mean her husband?"

"Yes; Steeb. He was in an awful mental state by then, of course. You remember the way he acted Saturday afternoon when we went up to the lab? He must have realized that his gas had been used in both deaths, but he had no way of knowing who was responsible. As near as I can make out, he suspected both the Doctor and Singh. So he shut himself away from them both. There's a horrible irony in the fact that the only one he trusted was his wife!"

I shuddered. "It must have been awful when he realized the truth."

"He never did realize it. You remember she phoned over to the Doctor for 'something to quiet him' while you and Norah were there last night?"

"Of course I remember."

"Well, that was the beginning of the end. As soon as you told me of that call, I knew she must be planning something desperate and I was right. She gave him a sleeping draught in a cup of cocoa."

"How do you know?"

"Because I found some scattered particles of powdered chocolate on the table beside the Bunsen burner in the lab. I think she fed it to him in cocoa, then washed the cup and, as soon as he'd fallen asleep in his chair, prepared her little scene."

"Her scene?"

"Yes; we walked in on it a little while ago with the Captain, and it wasn't bad, was it? The glass retort that held the gas smashed in the floor, Steeb dead in his chair, and the whole thing so beautifully obvious that a child could guess he'd killed Grant and the Colonel, then planned to kill his wife, but had accidentally broken the retort and perished himself."

"You mean she staged the whole thing?"

"Of course I mean it. She got everything ready, smashed the retort, then stuck her head out the window so that she'd get only enough of the stuff to make her a trifle sick. Only, our busting in rather upset her plans. I fancy she'd expected to be discovered by Singh and Lalah. You perceive that she didn't put on her act until she heard them moving around on the floor below."

His voice died away and I sat trying to adjust my mind to a picture of Chanda Steeb, with her lovely, serene face, in the role of a murderess. Jimmy evidently sensed my thoughts for he turned and spoke softly.

"You'll have to consider her heredity, Phil. You remember what Corrigan found out about the Burmese that they are 'callous of life' and 'apt to resort to acts of revolting cruelty.' Combine that blood with Portuguese, Welsh and American, and you've got a mixture which is capable of anything." He smiled a little twisted smile. "Funny thing, I suspect it was the strain of New England she got through her American seafaring grandfather that accounts for her fanaticism, just as it was the Oriental blood of her Burmese grandmother that gave her an instinct for murder."

"And it all goes for nothing!" I exclaimed suddenly.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that the formula is still in existence. That wretched notebook is in the hands of the police."

Jimmy actually grinned as he reached behind him. "It is not in the hands of the police," he said. "I saw fit to abstract it from the Chief's pocket before he left. The old dear is probably having a conniption at this moment." He regarded the thing thoughtfully, then shook his head. "I doubt if this is the actual formula. Chanda Steeb would never have permitted it to remain. It's probably an earlier and unsuccessful one that she left for evidence. But just in case that it might give someone else an idea——"

He reached into the heart of the book, tore out a handful of pages, shredded them into tatters, and let them float out into the breeze. As they fluttered down Jimmy reached into his pocket and drew forth the newspaper package I had seen earlier.

"I shall just heave this after them," he said.

"But if it's that wig it will float," I objected.

"I doubt it. It's weighted down with a six-ounce bottle of essence of jasmine." As he spoke he raised his arm and the package shot out in a long curve, then dropped down, down, until it broke the surface of the deep water below.

"That," he said, "is most decidedly that. Now we can go home and get some breakfast."

"But Chanda Steeb—" I began.

"Will be a pathetic invalid for a week or so, and, after that, a broken-hearted widow."

"You intend to go on with your lie to the Chief—about Steeb?"

"I did not lie to the Chief," Jimmy protested. "If you'll recall our talk you'll see that I merely gave him various bits of evidence that I had turned up with the help of you and Corrigan. If he pounced upon Steeb as the guilty party, it's no affair of mine. And hang it all, Steeb was guilty, Phil! Can't you see it was his murderous brew that started the whole thing? So far as I'm concerned, Chanda Steeb is just as much a heroine as though she'd gone out and killed a mad dog—three mad dogs, if you like—which were threatening a lot of children. That's all we are where war is concerned, just helpless children."

He was starting the car now, and his final words came over the roar of the motor. "It isn't as though Chanda Steeb is likely to have acquired a taste for murder. I fancy she'll go back to India and work among her own people. Probably she'll save ten lives for every one she has taken."

As usual, Jimmy Lane was right; but in a way he could scarcely have foreseen. If you read the accounts of that mission school fire in India you are bound to remember how Chanda Steeb died marshalling the last of her forty charges from the burning building. The International Peace League held a service in her memory, and Jimmy and I attended with the Stoddards (Mr. and Mrs.).

As Jimmy pointed out on our way home, his concealment of the truth had done no harm. The Chief was satisfied; Norah and Dick were more than satisfied; they were ecstatic; and only Corrigan, reduced to rehashing a story which had already broken in the P. M. sheets, was inclined to be captious about the Grant case. I'm afraid when he reads this and learns what Jimmy Lane held out on him there will be another murder.

THE END.

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 16)

leant forward and kissed her. It was the first time she had ever kissed Suzette and afterwards she felt rather a fool. Suzette laughed shakenly.

"You're heaven sent," she cried gaily. "Rake's too darn lazy to give me a hand, bless him, and I refuse to do the whole place out on my own. Cast your eyes around, isn't it dreadful!"

Pan had to admit it was. In the daylight the after-partyish look of the studio was not a pleasing sight. Ash trays crammed to overflowing with stale butts reposed on every table and shelf. Used glasses were cluttered in groups in the corners, while empty bottles stood or lay dejectedly on their sides.

"One must pay for one's pleasures," sighed Suzette sadly as she walked into the kitchen with a pile of sandwich plates. "If only guests would get the habit of clearing up before they went away!"

"Are you speaking of the millennium, Beautiful?" came a voice from the balcony.

Both girls turned their eyes up to the balcony. Leaning over the railing, watching them with amusement, a cigarette hanging loosely between his lips, was Rake.

He saluted Pan with an airy wave of his hand. "Hello, Pan, come to give us your blessing?"

His dark eyes gleamed mockingly and his thin crooked lips twisted in a smile that had a derisive quality to it. In a black silk dressing gown, which he wore over deep purple pajamas, he looked taller and thinner than ever.

Again Pan found herself applying that word satyr to him.

She replied laughingly, "Certainly, your Satanic Majesty."

Rake chuckled. The epithet seemed to amuse and flatter him. But Suzette had turned a shade paler. She asked, a slight tremor in her voice, "Why do you call him that, Pan?"

"No reason," said Pan. "It just came into my head."

"Then don't do it again," Suzette replied, half irritably. "I don't think it suits Rake at all."

Immediately she changed the subject. Rake grimaced at Pan. "Our lady isn't pleased," he laughed. "She prefers to regard me as mother's blue-eyed boy, don't you, Beautiful?"

"I prefer to regard you as an ordinary decent man," Suzette said pointedly.

Rake threw up his arms in mock protest. "But I refuse to regard myself as an ordinary human, and decent is the last insult you can apply to an intelligent man. Decency is the watchword of the uniformed masses. In the present accepted sense of the word, no great man has ever been decent."

Pan put her hands on her hips and laughed at him.

"And do you consider yourself a great man?"

"Great by comparison with the majority," he asserted.

"You're not in the least vain, are you, darling?" Suzette's voice was sweetly sarcastic.

Rake was not to be disconcerted. He tossed the limp cigarette over the balcony railing into the fireplace, and lighted another.

"Of course, I'm vain. I despise humility. Humility is only another word for fear, fear of oneself. The more self-confidence you have the better you'll get on, the bigger things you'll do. You must agree with me in that."

Pan sat on the arm of a chair and thought about it. "I don't think I do. I was self-confident once and I got into an awful mess because of it." She smiled, slightly.

Suzette determined to change the subject; she was afraid when Rake talked like this. Afraid of her inability to argue back to him, afraid of the underlying callousness of his viewpoint. Today he loved her, but there would be a tomorrow and if love went . . .? If she could only have felt sure that Rake had some principles to keep him true to her!

Yet was that what she wanted—love that was chained by conventionality? Suzette did not know. Until lately she had not thought very deeply about anything. Life had been a pleasing affair. Men loved her because she was beautiful.

Now she loved Rake terribly. Yet, in a way, she resented him. Because, but for loving him, this was not the kind of life she would have chosen. Secretly she yearned for conventionality, respectability, for . . . well, there was no harm in admitting it to herself, something rather more humdrum.

But this was not the time for disturbing thoughts. Last night she had made her decision. She had grown tired of fighting. Easier to drift.

"Come along into the kitchen, Pan, and help me make some coffee," she said now. "We can leave the rest of the mess until afterwards."

They ate breakfast at half-past three in the afternoon. Only Pan sat down at the attractive oak table. Rake, still in purple pajamas and black silk gown, lounged in an easy chair. Suzette sat on the arm by him. Rake's arm circled Suzette intimately.

"Look, Pan," he challenged, returning to his former argument, "if I hadn't been vain, do you think I would have got Suzette?"

"What has vanity to do with it?" she demanded.

"Everything. If I hadn't been vain I'd never have imagined Suzette would have come to me like this. . . I'd never have dreamt that one so beautiful. . . ." He broke off and kissed her.

Suzette was mollified. She slid down sideways into his arms, murmuring, "You did want me, Rake?"

He played with her hair, twisting stray ends around one of his fingers. "Of course, I want all beautiful things."

She pouted. "Am I just one of the beautiful things?"

He sighed exaggeratedly. "I hate being specific. You'd better be careful, dear lady, if you probe me I may say things you don't care to hear."

Later, Rake brought up the subject of Pan dancing with him at the opening of his night club. If it was a success they'd continue it. If not—there would have been no harm done.

Pan turned towards Suzette. "What do you say to it?"

"My dear Pan, why not? I should think it might be amusing—for both of you. And if I can't trust my best friend. . . ." She laughed and shrugged.

Pan said slowly, "Well, it might be fun to try."

"Capital," said Rake. "That's settled. Though," and his black eyes mocked Suzette, "to trust anyone too implicitly is an insult, my dear. Don't forget I warned you."

But, for the moment, Suzette chose to treat that as a joke. The breakfast party proved a jolly one. Pan left a few hours later. They saw her along the narrow passage and to the door, their arms about each other. Just before she let Pan out Suzette kissed her again and whispered, "Don't worry, I am happy; really."

"I'm so glad," Pan whispered back.

All the same, as she walked slowly back toward Washington Square she did not feel happy in her mind about it. There was something she did not understand. She thought, smiling tiredly, "There seems an awful lot in life I don't understand. Yet, at one time I thought I understood everything. What a child I was!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Chris Again.

ON an impulse Pan boarded the top of a bus going up Fifth Avenue. Cold, sitting up there. Winter was now definitely established. Her only companions were a couple of men with the collars of their coats turned up about their ears. All the same the fresh air felt good to her. She needed fresh air—an awful lot of fresh air—to drive out all the stuffy smoke air she had inhaled at the party last night.

Did those people who came to the party ever get any real fresh air, she wondered? They reminded her now, looking back at them, of some strange species of underground creatures. They lived only at night time, climbing down tortuous steps from one basement to the next; a basement where they lived; another basement where they ate; and yet another basement where they drank and were convivial.

The afternoon was closing in rapidly. Long black shadows, like gaunt black cats, fled across the roadway in the path of the bus. Pan felt rather lost. Saturday night, and nowhere to go, is a horrible feeling in a big city. Saturday nights in Bolton were fun. Usually the maid went out and you amused yourself by making messes in the kitchen. Friends dropped in afterwards. You played the radio; when the older people left you turned on the victrola and danced. Not exactly exciting. Often Pan had thought those evenings dull. "If only I were in some big city, like New York," she had thought. Now here she was in New York with nothing more exciting in view than a dollar supper alone somewhere, then back to her tiny apartment and bed.

She alighted near Central Park and walked along the Avenue for a space, staring up at the tall stone houses. Around one of them a crowd had gathered. Pan slowed down. Bright lights flooded through the curtains; laughter came from inside; autos crawled slowly in a snail's procession up to the doors.

"What's happening?" asked Pan.

"A wedding reception, dearie," a fat good-natured woman told her. "The bride and groom should be leaving any minute now."

Pan nodded, and waited with the crowd. She had no interest in this wedding, yet the mere feeling of being one of this crowd of people was pleasant. It seemed, in some measure, to drive away that awful sense of isolation, of loneliness she had been struggling against all the way up in the bus.

They were a mangey looking crowd on the whole, but Pan felt grateful for their company, such as it was. After all they were all fellow humans united by a single feeling. Curiosity? A thirst for romance? Probably a mingling of both. Once, when someone inside drew a blind to open a window, she raised herself on tiptoe and peered inside.

The glimpse was only a brief one; a large high-ceilinged room, converted chandeliers brilliant with electric light; flowers, exotic and expensive, massed in vases on high marble mantelshelves and on the tables where the silver of the wedding presents glittered and shone.

Refreshments were being passed around by decorous waiters. The guests, fashionably dressed, chatted and laughed; a cluster of them were gathered about the bride and groom. The groom, tall, handsome, possessive; the bride small, sweet—and happy. Pan could tell that by one glance at her. . .

Once more the blind was lowered. And Pan, as she stood there was suddenly filled with a sense of unhappiness, of resentment almost against that whole wedding party. Because of Suzette. . . How horrible last night seemed in comparison!

This was right. Oh, undoubtedly and unquestionably right. She knew it. If only Suzette could have had such a wedding, instead of that mocking fiasco in Rake's studio. This was how a girl should come to a man, honorably, for all the world to see. Suzette, herself, would have preferred it. Pan felt it instinctively. A ceremony, presents, friends gathered about you.

"Heavens," thought Pan, aghast at the conventionality of her thoughts, "and I thought I was Bohemian. I thought I was done with all this! Why this is Bolton—only on a larger scale. This scene might have happened there—be happening there at this very minute. But last night—that could never have happened in Bolton."

She continued to stand there, listening to the faint murmur of the voices, the laughter. Sane laughter, somehow. And it was good to hear. She wanted to take her fill of listening to it. As though it might drive from her thoughts the final echoes of last night's laughter. Riotous and drunken, laughter that had continued like a sardonic motif through that incredible ceremony.

The crowd was thinning out. Tired of waiting for the bride and groom they had gone home to their suppers. Pan stayed on, idly watching the massive front doors which, every now and then, opened and shut to let out some guests. For a moment they were clearly visible in the flood of light that fell through the door.

Suddenly, as she watched, a man appeared alone. She stared at him incredulously. She gasped aloud, "Why, it's Chris—Chris Stewart!" Sufficiently aloud anyhow for Chris to overhear.

He, in his turn, stared down wildly into the faces of the few remaining loiterers. He came down the stone steps two at a time. He pushed his way through to Pan, grasped both her hands, drawing her a little way along the sidewalk.

"Why, Pan," a moment's pause. Then, "Whatever are you doing here?"

"Taking my fill of romance," she laughed. There was an excited note in her laughter. A happy note. It was good to see Chris again.

"Why haven't you let me know where I could find you?" he accused.

Why, she wondered. At first she had not wanted to, because of his past association with Quarrender. She had determined to cut everything that reminded her of Quarrender out of her life. Lately, when the pain had lessened, she had been diffident about calling Chris up. He might have made new ties; he might not want to see her.

She admitted it. "I wasn't sure you'd be glad to see me."

"Not glad"' His tone was boyishly incredulous. "Why, Pan, you're the one person in the world I've wanted to see!"

Dear old him! It gave her a warm comforting sense, the sense of being wanted. The loneliness of the afternoon fled like a specter into the darkness. His voice was sincere, too. She felt her eyes fill with tears, stupidly. She turned her head away and gave a shaken husky laugh.

"How are you liking New York?" he asked as the pause lengthened.

"I—I don't know."

He squeezed both her hands. He was still holding them somehow. "That's how I feel. Sometimes I hate it, and sometimes I love it. But I guess I like it most of the time. I'm enthusiastic about my work, too."

"Oh, yes, you were going to work with some doctor, weren't you?"

"Doc Weyman. A marvelous man. Quarrender Hale got him to take me on."

"Yes, I remember."

A slight chill settled over her. Something had happened to disperse, momentarily, that warm sense of peace that had come with this meeting.

"We can't stand here talking," he murmured. "Anyhow I can see you're cold. Please don't tell me you've got a dinner date. I can't lose you again so soon."

"I haven't a date. And I'd love some dinner."

"Capital." He signaled a taxi. "Where to? There are some jolly little places around Fifty-third Street, or perhaps you'd rather go down to the Village."

"No!" Pan's quick cry was decisive. She wanted to forget the Village tonight.

He heard that note in her voice. "Had your fill of the Village so soon? I can't blame you. I went to a party down there about a month ago. I thought it, well—cheap."

(Continued on Page 22)

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 21)

He [illegible] "Why didn't you like the party in the Village?" She was curious after her own reaction to that show last night.

He frowned. "I don't exactly know. It wasn't genuine, somehow. Everyone trying to make believe they were worse than they were. Most of them, I've found out subsequently, were just small towners like myself trying to be sophisticated. There are two kinds of small towners, you know. Those who are proud of it, who are always meeting folk from the same home town, arranging reunions and all that sort of thing. And those who hide themselves in some Village studio and try to pretend they've never been out of New York. I guess," he smiled, "I belong in the first class."

Yes, he did, Pan reflected. A strong streak of loyalty and honesty to Chris. He would never pretend to be what he wasn't. New York had not affected him in the slightest. He remained the same clean-cut, loyal boy she had known at Cape Harring.

Pan found the restaurant a relief after the artiness of the Village tea shoppes. No painted sign over the door, no gay raffia mats, no candles that guttered artistically, no waitresses who tried to make you feel they were hostesses in disguise.

The tablecloths were conventionally white and spotlessly clean, the electric light was as bright as electric light can be; the waitresses bustled about and knew their job. Pan sank down at one of the small side tables with a sigh of relief.

"I want a plank steak with baked to goodness fried potatoes," she laughed. "I've had my fill of artistic messes."

"I'll join you," said Chris. "England may be noted for its roast beef but American steaks, thank Heaven, are supreme the world over."

While they ate, he encouraged her to tell him what she had been doing. She told him some of it. But there was a lot she found she couldn't tell him. And she did not exactly know why. She did not tell him, for instance, that she had promised to dance with Rake at the opening of a night club. Instinctively she felt he would not approve. Yet he was far from a prude. Also, when he asked after Suzette she told him merely that Suzette was rehearsing for a new play.

It was Chris who brought Quarrender into the conversation again. Afterwards, looking back at it, it seemed to Pan he had done so deliberately.

"By the way," he said, with a great display of casualness, "I heard from old Quarrender the other day."

"Yes?" Stupid the way her heart had jumped at the mention of his name.

"He expects to be in New York fairly soon."

"Does he?" Pan's voice was guarded.

"Pan," his crisp voice had sunk. His eyes held hers; honest gray eyes. "Don't think me impertinent but does that affect you in any way?"

A straight question but Pan found herself unable to give him a straight answer. You see, she did not know. She didn't know were she face to face with Quarrender right now just what her reaction would be. She hoped, she prayed it would be indifference. Oh, surely, surely . . . after the way she had fought down her love for him. After all that had passed between them.

Yet her voice was unsteady as she replied slowly, "I don't believe it does."

Perhaps he read into her tone the assurance he had hoped for. He answered eagerly, "I'm glad, Pan. Believe me, I am. You see . . ." he was embarrassed suddenly, "you see . . ." he cleared his throat, "I've liked you ever since I first met you . . . more than liked you, maybe. And, I was wondering, since we're both here in New York if we couldn't see a lot of each other?"

Pan hesitated, rather for his sake than her own. If she let Chris fall in love with her could she ever return it? Yet mightn't such a friendship prove her salvation? And Chris was the sort of fellow any girl would come to love in time. Amusing to talk to, nice looking, decent . . . And Chris knew all about her. All.

Yet he wanted to love her. A sense of gratitude welled up in her. It almost choked her with its intensity. And for the first time she realized how lonely she had been during these months in New York.

"I think it might be fun," she said, a little breathlessly.

He gripped both her hands under the table. A tight, reassuring grip.

"That's fine." There was something queer about his voice. "Let's push off somewhere, shall we?" he suggested a few moments later. "There's a first rate symphony concert on at Carnegie Hall. I believe they're playing Bach's Second Brandenburg Concerto. A favorite of mine. Would you care to go?"

Pan said she would. Peace and music, wasn't that what she wanted? A lull in the emotional storm, a chance to get her breath again. And, as she looked across at Chris, he seemed to suggest just that to her. Peace. An opportunity to go ahead into life with a saner, healthier outlook. . . . And love? Oh, surely love would come, when you wanted it to come. For she knew there was no man in the world she would rather love than Chris Stewart.

From that night she began to see a great deal of Chris. It heartened her.

Also, she was busy.

The time drew near for the opening of Poverty Club. Rake had his hands full with the arrangements. But, despite that, he rehearsed frequently with Pan. More frequently towards the end, Pan felt, than the occasion warranted. But it was hard to protest, especially as this was in the nature of a professional job for her.

At the beginning Suzette had often been present at these rehearsals. Not obviously. She was either on the point of going out and waited a few minutes, or else she would drop in, halfway through, curl herself on the sofa in the little overhanging balcony and smoke cigarettes. Pan could not help noticing that Suzette smoked constantly now, also she drank a great deal. Yet Pan did not dare remonstrate. A defensive armor about Suzette these days. Pan and she were still friendly, but that intimacy they had shared during those few weeks at Bolton was no longer there.

Was Rake responsible? Was she so wrapped up in him that she had time for no one else? But Pan did not feel it was altogether that. As though she were afraid that to reveal anything would be to reveal too much. Also there was a strange look in her large dark eyes. Pan could not fathom it. As though, for a moment, she had glimpsed something unholy, something that filled her with fear.

Yet there was no doubt but that she loved Rake. Pan noticed that whenever he was not in the room, Suzette was jerky in her movements, distrait in her mind. She seemed only really alive when he looked at her. Pan got a strange idea once that Suzette had become merely a beautiful automaton. It needed Rake's presence to breathe the fire of life into her. But she tried to put this impression out of her mind quickly. It was not a pleasant thought. Yet, queerly, it persisted. Even became stronger as the days passed. It disturbed her not a little.

Once she said to Suzette, after a discussion the three of them had been having, "I don't seem ever to get Rake's point of view. There's something about him I don't understand."

Suzette laughed queerly. "You would never understand him if you lived to a hundred, Pan."

"Do you understand him?" Pan challenged.

Again that queer expression came into Suzette's eyes. She lowered her voice. For a moment it seemed almost as though she were talking to herself. "How could I understand him? Sometimes I don't think Rake is—altogether human."

Her face, Pan noticed, was white and set. And, although she changed the subject abruptly, she did not seem quite herself for the remainder of the afternoon. But, just before Pan left, she drew her aside and murmured, her soft voice husky with anxiety: "Don't take any notice of what I said this afternoon, will you? I was only fooling, you know."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Contradictions of Nature Which Puzzle Science

(Continued from Double Page)

some low dive. On the approach of an ant this bug lifts its body from the ground, exposing a series of hairs which grow on its under side and are wetted with a sweetish secretion. This secretion presumably has an odor attractive to the ants, for the intended victim invariably comes closer and licks some of the sweetish liquid off the fatal hairs. Like the dopsed drink in a barroom, this liquid contains a powerful narcotic. In a moment more the luckless ant is paralyzed, when the dopester bug impales it with a sharp knife-like spine and eats it alive.

Another species of insect attacks the ant society in a still more vital way, although apparently with these creatures' full consent. Again the ants are tempted by a special secretion which the other insects produce. Thus seduced, the ants tend these insects and even guard the eggs. When the egg is in a proper state for hatching the ants carry it into the underground ant cities and continue their care. Presently there hatches from the egg a most unpleasant worm-like grub, which proceeds to repay the care of its ant hosts by seeking out and eating the ants' own youngsters. If the ants realize what is happening they seem not to mind; as though the sweet secretion which the adult insects yield repayed by its marvelous attraction any possible injury which the grubs might do to the ant colony.

Another of Nature's jokes is on the giant owl of Australia. One chief food of these birds is the Australian flying squirrel or phalanger, not really a squirrel but a close relative both of the American opossum and of the kangaroo. Once, it is probable, these small squirrel-like creatures lived in the Australian gum tree and fell victim by millions to the owls, these birds having been developed by Nature to enjoy and depend on just that kind of food.

Then Nature helped the other side. The squirrel-like opossums themselves gained an approach to the power of flight, not with true wings but with wide folds of loose skin along the sides, capable of being spread out like a parachute for long glides and leaps from one tree to another. Now the phalanger merely waits until the owl swoops down to seize it, when it launches itself on a long flight to another tree, moving far too swiftly for the poor owl to keep up.

A long list could be made of mysteries of Nature and incongruities which are difficult to account for.

Why is it, for example, that some butterflies are fragrant while others have evil smells and tastes, not only to human beings but to birds? Why has the armadillo acquired so perfect an armor that it seriously handicaps the animal in movement and food-finding? What explains the proboscis monkey and the fat-tailed sheep already mentioned? Why have some species of sloths that live mostly in trees so completely modified their feet that they no longer can walk on the ground?

Why does the little animal of Madagascar called the tenrec have the widest jaw in the world in proportion to the animal's size; a jaw which so far as naturalists know would be quite as serviceable if it had about one-fourth as much gape? Why does another Madagascar creature, a variety of lemur, have its front teeth split into thin separate segments like the teeth of a comb? Why do the robber crabs have about half of their body uncovered by any hard casing and exposed to any sort of damage by accident or enemies, a circumstance which compels these not unintelligent animals continually to fight and move in such fashion as to protect this weak spot of their makeup?

Even in the body of man himself are many structures and conditions for which no good evolutionary reason can be assigned. Dr. Hooton's regret over the loss of man's prehensile tail already has been mentioned. In the same criticism of some of the loosely formulated evolutionary explanations, Dr. Hooton refers to the supposed effect of different kinds of food on the human jaw, to the supposed effect of ape life in the trees in lengthening the human arm and to other conventional but none too certain generalizations which he is inclined to doubt. Even more recently a German anatomist and student of fossils, Dr. Tilly Edinger, decided after study of all available fossile brains of man and other animals that the great-brained creature is not always the one to survive. In many animal groups, Dr. Edinger finds, species with smaller brains and apparently less competence have been chosen by Nature for survival; other species, apparently more highly endowed, have vanished.

Biologists have proposed many theories of why these mysterious contradictions occur in Nature's story. Professor O. Abel, of the University of Vienna, recently suggested, for example, that the prosperity and dominance of any species leads inevitably, by some inexorable natural law, to decay and deterioration, just as too much prosperity is supposed to do with human families. The new theories of "emergent evolution," recently the subject of much discussion among professional scientists, assume that some general plan or tendency is working itself out in Nature, affected only in part by the Darwinian principle of the survival of the fittest. Professor M. R. Drennan, of the University of Capetown, proposed not long ago the theory that many species of animals tend to retain infantile traits, this being responsible not only for the creation of pigmies like pigmy men or pigmy elephants, but also for many of the mysterious freaks which evolution appears occasionally to produce.

In reality, however, about all that science knows is that Nature seems to conduct the development of life as a kind of battle into which innumerable varieties of creatures are pitchforked to do the best they can. The contest between birds and insects, for example, resembles the well-known contest between arms and armament. As soon as the arms makers create a new armor-piercing rifle, manufacturers of armor plate devise a new plate to stop these projectiles. Then the gun makers produce a new and larger gun, and so the contest continues. Just so, when birds get brighter eyes, insects learn a better art of hiding. Then some of the birds improve their vision or other senses still further, forcing the insects into a still more complicated protective habit.

Nature, in reality, is neither friend nor enemy to anyone. Nature does not even exercise the powers of an impartial referee. Pitchforked into the contest of life, every type of creature does its best, by fair means or by foul, to defeat its enemies, obtain its food and continue its life. This "hands off" policy of Nature is the ultimate explanation, it is probable, of most of the mysteries which so puzzle the scientists.

It must be remembered, too, that the normal conditions which naturalists now observe are not necessarily those which most vitally influence the development of life. In a recent address before the Linnean Society, in London, Dr. E. P. Bidder pointed out the possible great influence in evolution of what man would call catastrophes. The long neck of the giraffe, for example, ordinarily is ascribed by naturalists to the habit of these animals of feeding on leaves at the tops of trees, leaves which other leaf-eating animals cannot reach. So long as there are plenty of leaves on lower parts of trees, which even short-necked giraffes can eat if they like, this explanation seems not a very good one for the evolution of the long-necked animals. But suppose, says Dr. Bidder, that there happens an extreme drought so that nearly all of the trees and the other plants are killed.

Under these conditions nearly all the giraffe population of such a drought-afflicted country would die, as would the majority of other plant-eating animals. Only a few trees, located in a few favorable places, would survive. The lowermost leaves of these trees would be eaten promptly, but some leaves might remain high up on the trees where ordinary animals could not reach them. This would be a powerful circumstance, aiding a very few exceptionally long-necked giraffes to keep alive. Perhaps out of a million giraffes only a score or two would live through the drought. The point is that these few would be the very tallest. Thus, if tallness is hereditary, as experts believe that it is, one such catastrophe might lengthen the neck of the giraffe family by inches; an almost infinitely greater effect than would be produced by thousands of years of ordinary evolution.

It is not yet time, however, for naturalists to decide just what are the explanations of the mysterious freaks and practical jokes which Nature seems so often to perpetrate. Science, at present, has not a solution but a problem. Which is one of the reasons why the devotees of scientific natural history consider their subject so entrancingly interesting.

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Stepping Up the Sink

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FALL is an ideal season for doing over the kitchen and organizing it on a new, up-to-date basis for efficient Winter work. This year in particular, the home-maker will want to see that she is equipped to get maximum results from her expenditure of money, time and effort. Many families are finding out that their food budget will go further and provide better meals at less money if prepared at home instead of taken in a restaurant.

We are just at the turn of several significant trends: increased interest in the cost and economy of food preparation; more home cooking; demand for more savory foods with less emphasis on trimmings and food millinery; more home entertaining with the kitchen as a background; the modification or stepping up of certain utilities to increase comfort, convenience, and pleasure in their use.

More than this kitchens, like this year's frocks, are being designed fuller, longer, more gracious and spacious!

One of these important changes is in the sink itself. As has been stated so often, the Big Three of any and every kitchen is sink, range and work surface. And of these probably the most vital in the modern home economy is the sink. Water—water to cleanse every food product; water to prepare and cook every food product; water for rapid, easy and convenient washing up of every article and tool from pots to platters. In a time-and-motion study recently made by the author it was found that the average worker approached the sink 93 times in an average day's meal preparation as against 73 times approach to the kitchen table, and only 44 times approach to the stove.

Architects, engineers and artists have combined their forces to step up, to modernize and to beautify the kitchen sink, until it is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy to work at. Gradually evolving out of soapstone into enamel iron, then into porcelain, the sink has at last come into its truest expression of utility and art in the new sink of metal.

Structurally a sink must stand up under hard usage; it must be rust-proof, without seams or cracks in which crumbs or insects may lodge, and above all it must be designed for the work which it is intended to do. We may set down these 10 points of essential sink design as follows:

1—One-piece construction to avoid all seams and cracks.
2—Adequate working space for efficient, easy, rapid swing of the arms during food preparation or dishwashing.
3—Sufficient depth to the sink bowl to permit easy washing of large platters, pots, etc.
4—Sufficient depths to the overhang or "apron" in front to avoid water splashback onto the worker.
5—Adequate drain space on both right and left of the bowl so as to permit rapid "right to left" motion while washing dishes.
6—Conveniently placed faucets for quick changes in wash water.
7—Sanitary handling of waste water to avoid stoppage or slow water drainage.
8—Surface not easily stained with food acids, but easy to wipe clean and keep in good polish.
9—Restful satisfying design and appearance.
10—Finish to harmonize and blend with chances in decorations and furnishings.

Some types of sinks satisfy many of these essential factors in sink design. But it is safe to say that no other does it more fully than the new metal sink. Several of the old sinks are qualified to give long, sanitary service, but they err chiefly from the point of too strong color and often have not sufficient working space on the drainboards.

At what height should the sink be placed? That depends on the height of the worker. But as a general rule, a height of 34 inches as measured in a straight line from the floor to the top of the sink edge, is comfortable for most average women of 5' 5" or less. Better set it a little high and use a step-board under it, than set it so low that a tall cook or worker must stoop down to it!

The space under the sink is ideal for turning back to old fashioned treatment and is being enclosed, boxed in, and not left with "open plumbing, openly arrived at." This makes for more storage space so often needed, and the sink built in to floor level is also more restful to the eye than when left open underneath as was the fashion a few years back. A small set of shallow drawers on either side, for holding dish linens is a good suggestion if there be at least 18 inches of space adjoining.

One last suggestion: avoid building closets or shelves over the sink as these too often become unsightly traps for small objects. If the closet comes down too far, it may strike the worker as she bends forward in her work. Even a small closet for holding cleansers should not be placed over or in front of the sink, but below it. Ventilation near dishwashing is important, but in the new mode there is less use for the small casement window directly over the sink, a good design, but one which has become decidedly overworked in the past decade. Overhead ventilation by means of an electric fan is excellent at this point, or a small high transom window near the ceiling where it will remove more of the dead air than if the window is placed lower.

Start making your kitchen over by stepping up the sink.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Grapes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Prepared Cereal.	Dried Beef with Scrambled Eggs.	Broiled Beef Balls.	Poached Eggs.	Creamed Codfish.	Cereal.	Cereal.
Poached Eggs.	Sally Lunn.	Potatoes.	Toast.	Toast.	French Toast.	Raw Potato
Bacon.	Coffee.	Muffins.	Coffee.	Potatoes (Small).	Fruit	Pancakes.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee	Butter or Marmalade.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Baked Corn and Tomatoes.	*Luncheon*	Orange Cup.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Cheese Fondue.	Baking Powder Biscuits	Stuffed Eggplant or Baked	Macedoine of Vegetables with	Sauted Lentils	*Luncheon*	Roast Beef.
Tomato Salad on Shredded Lettuce.	Made with Peanut Butter.	Macaroni.	Beef Extract.	Chiffonade Salad.	Old Fashioned	Yorkshire Pudding.
Quick Rolls.	Fruit Marmalade.	Jellied Cucumber Salad.	Golden Corn Bread.	California Dressing.	Brunswick Stew.	Brown Gravy.
Fruit Trifle.	Tea.	French Dressing.	Stuffed Dates.	Lemon Cup Cakes with Lemon Filling.	Corn Bread	Buttered Green Vegetable.
Tea.	*Dinner*	Apple Sauce.	Tea.	Tea.	Sticks.	Endive and Beet Salad.
Dinner	Savory Veal (Left-Over Breast of Veal).	Cookies.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Apple Pie.	Peach Tapioca.
Stuffed Breast of Veal.	Steamed Rice.	*Dinner*	Cold Roast Pork.	Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce (Garnish of Cress and Lemon).	*Supper*	*Supper*
Buttered Peas with Diced Carrots.	Spinach au Gratin.	Crown Roast of Pork (with Mashed Potatoes and Garnish of Steamed Red Apples).	Candied Sweet Potatoes.	Buttered Noodles.	Emergency Salad (Left-Overs).	Assorted Sandwiches.
Glazed Sweet Potatoes or Spaghetti.	Spiced Peaches.	Buttered Spinach or Cauliflower.	Buttered Green Vegetables.	Buttered Peas.	Ice Box Rolls.	Hot Cheese Tea
Cabbage Salad.	Swedish Blanc Mange with Raspberry Sauce.	Pineapple Ambrosia.	Shredded Raw Cabbage with Grated Carrots and Mayonnaise.	Cucumber Cup Salad.	Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Biscuits.
Savory Dressing.			Fruit Whip.	Grape Sherbet Cake.	Whipped Cream.	Punch or Hot or Iced Cocoa.
Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream.			Ice Box Cookies.			

For After-Theatre Guests

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Eggs, Italian Style.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter and in it cook ½ cup sliced mushrooms. When soft but not colored add 1 cup of milk and ½ cup chopped boiled spaghetti. Heat thoroughly over hot water and add 5 beaten eggs. Stir until eggs have thickened. Add a few grains pepper and a scant teaspoon salt and serve immediately. Garnish with parsley.

Scalloped Shrimp.

SLICE 4 or 5 hard cooked eggs and combine with 1 cup cooked shrimps. Add to 2 cups well seasoned white sauce. Season with a little finely chopped parsley, if desired. Pour into a greased casserole dish, sprinkle with ½ cup buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven, or at about 450 degrees, for 15 minutes or until the crumbs are brown.

American Weekly Patterns

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7292). Designed in 8 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material if made with shorter sleeves. With long sleeves, as in the small view, 4¾ yards will be required.

A PLEASING DRESS FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (7294). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 4¼ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

A SMART MODEL (7303). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2¼ yards 32 inches wide if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 1⅞ yards. Sash and bow requires 2 yards of ribbon 6 inches wide.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A SMALL GIRL (7308). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1⅝ yards of 29-inch material if made with the puff sleeves. With long sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

A POPULAR UNDERGARMENT (7297). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅞ yards 39 inches wide if made with round or V neckline. With camisole top, 2½ yards will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7292 ..... Bust | 7303 ..... Years
7294 ..... Bust | 7308 ..... Years
7297 ..... Size

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Keep **DRESSES** *Spotless*

- Place a cloth or blotter under the spot—rub gently with an Energine—moistened cloth.
- *Works Like Magic* Spot disappears like magic. Economical—convenient. Cannot injure finest fabric—leaves no odor and no regrets. —Large can 35c—all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

YOU ARE ONE of 5,500,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

How to Make a Child Hungry

Eager to Eat and Relish the Food You Place Before It

A Swiss Food-Creation that Solves the Problem of the "Poor Eater." That Actually Makes Children Want to Eat More—And Increases the Nourishment and Digestibility of Every Bite They Take!

THE mothers of America are indebted to Switzerland now for another vital discovery in child welfare. A food creation that, by a method *of processing*, is given the remarkable power of stimulating appetite at the same time that it nourishes a child.

First, it gives tremendous nourishment in itself. But in such form that it digests almost at once, without effort—even when nothing else seems to "agree."

Second, it increases the appetite, stimulates the sensation of hunger, and makes a child actually want to eat more of the other foods you give him.

And, when given regularly, it usually adds a pound or more a week to a child's weight and has a noticeable effect in curbing nervousness.

So remarkable are the results obtained, that we believe all mothers will like to read the story of just how this creation was developed and how it accomplishes its unusual results.

38 years ago, in Switzerland, a young food chemist developed a remarkable method of processing certain natural foods. A method of processing which gives to these foods certain values which none of them have when taken alone or when put together in an ordinary mixture. It created world comment at that time, for it solved the problem of feeding invalids. Its use has spread all over the world. And today it is also solving for modern mothers the problem of *child* feeding.

The name of this product is Ovaltine. First it is prepared under vacuum, thus preserving all vitamins and enzymes. Then it is concentrated to a point that gives it tremendous nourishment. The method of processing also makes it digest almost at once, without effort. It will digest when nothing else seems to "agree." And constitutes in itself a complete food.

You mix it with milk and drink it as a beverage. And when mixed with milk it will break down the curds and make the milk digest twice as easily. (For milk alone, as you know, turns to solid curds in the stomach.)

Children drink twice as much milk, when mixed with Ovaltine, because they like the taste.

It also contains a property taken from eggs, called "lecithin," which is a direct nerve food. A few days' use of Ovaltine usually curbs nervousness noticeably.

Increased Appetite

Ovaltine has a high content of the appetite-producing Vitamin B. But of greatest importance, Ovaltine contains in high proportion a remarkable food element known as "diastase." (A substance which gives one food the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach.) Due to the way it is processed, Ovaltine contains a high proportion of diastase—*it will digest four to five times its own weight of other foods.* It is this which distinguishes Ovaltine from any other health food in the world, and is the reason why Ovaltine *actually stimulates appetite.*

Quick Digestion

By breaking down the curds in the milk, by digesting the starches in the stomach, it speeds up digestion and empties the stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For the sensation of hunger is caused by the walls of an empty stomach pressing together, and hunger is the basis of appetite. Child specialists will tell you that usually when a child refuses to eat, it is because he hasn't fully digested his previous meal—"poor eaters" usually have slow digestion.

World-Wide Use

Ovaltine today is used in thousands of hospitals and sanitariums. It is prescribed by over 20,000 doctors. During the World War, it was used as a standard ration for rebuilding nerve-shattered, shell-shocked soldiers. In short, it is time-tested.

For the sake of your child we urge you to try it. Results will surprise you. Note the almost immediate difference in your child's weight and nerve poise, and in greater strength, energy and appetite.

Give it at breakfast always. At meals and between meals. You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or, if you like, send the coupon for a 3-day test.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely prescribed for sleeplessness, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER CO.
180 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. Dept. X-9

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Sterling Pattern Cup with colored Bird, Flower and Gold Design, and Greeting Card in Tin. Mail your order NOW. Offer limited. Not good in Canada.

Name .....
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

from **oven** *to* **table** *to* **refrigerator**

● Long ago, Pyrex glassware won wide renown by baking savory foods and serving them piping hot, all in the same clear, sparkling dish.

Now a new branch of the Pyrex family makes its bow . . . 4 dishes gifted with new talents and known to their admiring public as The Pyrex Refrigerator Set.

These covered dishes bake and serve delicious dinners . . . then, with acrobatic ease, pile up on each other and slide right into your ice box!

The dish 6" square, 2" high, fits neatly on its 6" twin, 3" high. And the 9" oblong dish, 2" high, performs the same feat with its own teammate, 3" high.

All four together cost only $4.40. The square pair are only $1.85 . . . the oblong twins, $2.55. And, if you wish, you can buy them one at a time, from 85c to $1.40.

In addition to this set of four, there's a larger size—10½" long—at $2.25.

You can buy them at hardware shops and in department stores near-by.

Guaranteed for 2 years against breakage from oven heat or refrigerator cold.

"Pyrex" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Prices are slightly higher in the West and Canada.

PYREX
refrigerator dishes

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F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 AND 10¢ STORE

Use a LORRAINE Water Wave Net to set a perfect wave 10c

Slip this clever net over your hair to set your wave...just as your hair dresser does. Use it, too, while cold creaming your face. Of fine mesh rayon, in lovely colors. Made in France.

Save that WAVE! wear a LORRAINE Hair Net

FOR LONG HAIR

FOR BOBBED HAIR

LORRAINE SILK NET with elastic edge 5c

Lorraine HAIR NETS 10¢

All Colors including GREY and WHITE

Sold Exclusively at F. W. WOOLWORTH CO Stores

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY THESE FINE QUALITY COMBS AT WOOLWORTH'S

Made of hard, smoothly moulded rubber

Lorraine Combs —10c combs illustrated actual size

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 20, 1931

"THE CHARGE."
By *Edouard Jean Baptiste Detaille.*
Right: Born in Paris, in 1848, Detaille was a pupil of Meissonier and exhibited at the Salon at the age of twenty with his "Halt of Infantry," which won much praise. The next year, in 1869, his painting, "Rest During Drill at Camp St. Maur," established his reputation as one of the most popular painters of military scenes of his time.
Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wundesly Brothers Galleries.

TWO PORTRAITS BY PITTSBURGH'S CAPABLE YOUNG ARTIST, MALCOLM PARCELL. Charming studies of two sisters, Mrs. John M. Sheedy, of New York, on the left, and Francesca Ross Hall, daughters of Mrs. R. C. Hall, of Pittsburgh and Washington. Miss Francesca has lately been visiting another sister, Baroness Sartori di Montecroce, who lives at Fiera di Primiero, Italy.

REMEMBER?

FREED, MARCH 16th, 1911.
The Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Street Bridges, over the Allegheny River, as they appeared at the time of their being freed to the public.

"OUR MARY" OF YESTERYEAR.
Right: Mary Pickford began her stage career at the age of five with the Toronto, Canada, Stock Company, and later joined Chauncey Olcott's road company.

SCENE FROM AN EARLY MYSTERY SERIAL.
Kathleen Clifford in a scene from "Who Is Number One?" in which she first appeared in pictures after a prominent stage career. She starred with Digby Bell in "Little Dorritt," and headlined in vaudeville in this country and England.

McKEESPORT'S FIRST.
Left: Proud were the McKeesport citizens of their first volunteer fire department shown in this old photograph, loaned by Mrs. William Wilmot, Walnut Street, McKeesport.

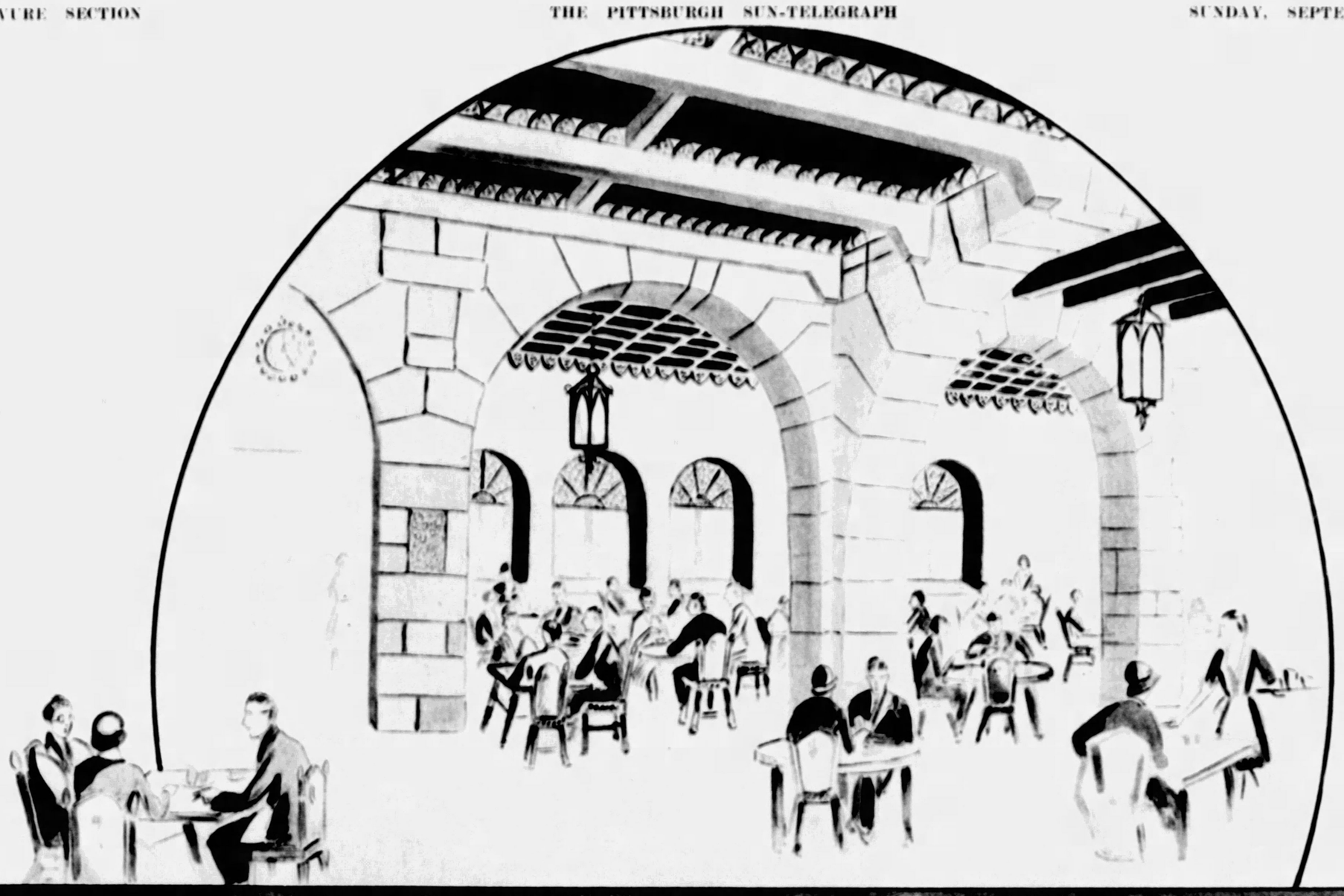
THE CHUBBY CLUB AT McKEES ROCKS, 1876.
"The Chubby Fishing Club" was a well-known social organization of the Manchester district of old Allegheny, and they held their annual outing in 1876 at McKees Rocks. The group includes such names as Dippel, Gerber, Gass, Geyer, Beckert, Heddaeus, Rado, Schwerd, Haudenshield, Steffen, prominent names of old Allegheny.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. A. M. Heddaeus, Shadeland Avenue, North Side)

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
This church, at the corner of Penn and Highland Avenues, was torn down in 1888. The church which replaced it has just been razed for the new structure soon to rise on the corner.

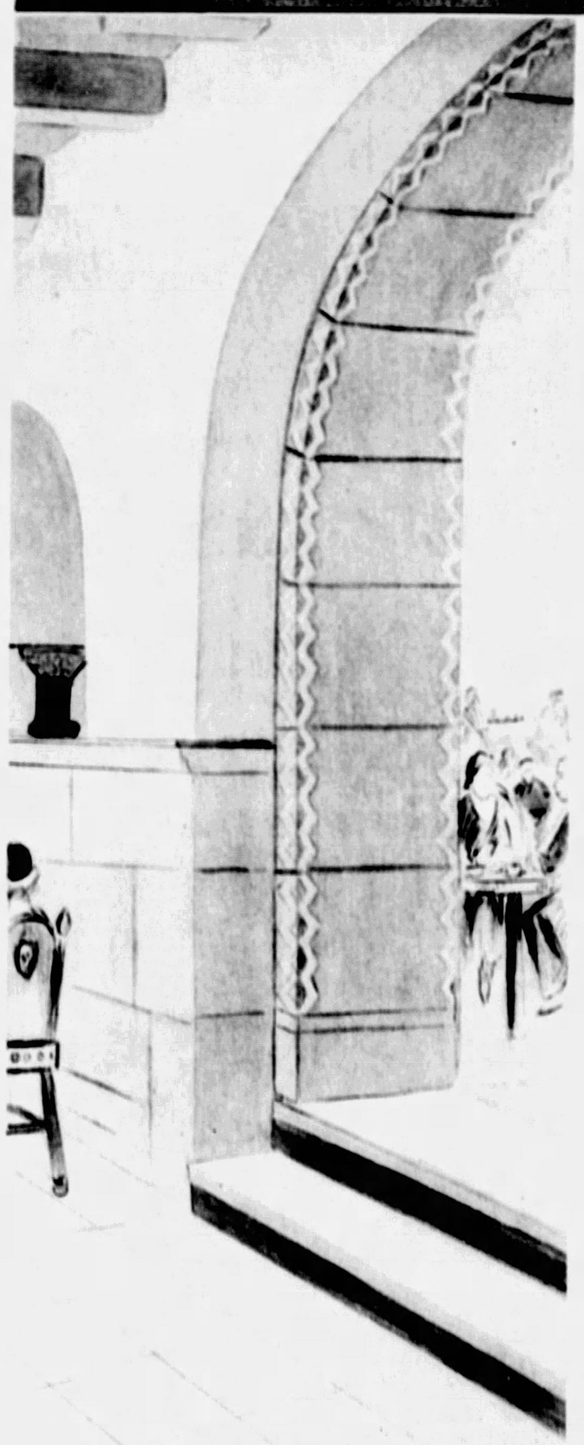
STAR PLAYER.
Jimmy DeHart, one of the two four-letter men the University of Pittsburgh ever had, was one of the best halfbacks in football history. He played in 1914, 1915 and 1916.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

PIRATES' SECRETARY.
Left: William L. Locke, popular secretary of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club from 1909 to 1913.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)

WEBSTER AVENUE.
Looking towards Sixth Street from Tunnel Street during new construction some years ago.



NOW OPEN



Childs

PARK BUILDING

351 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

Entrances on Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street

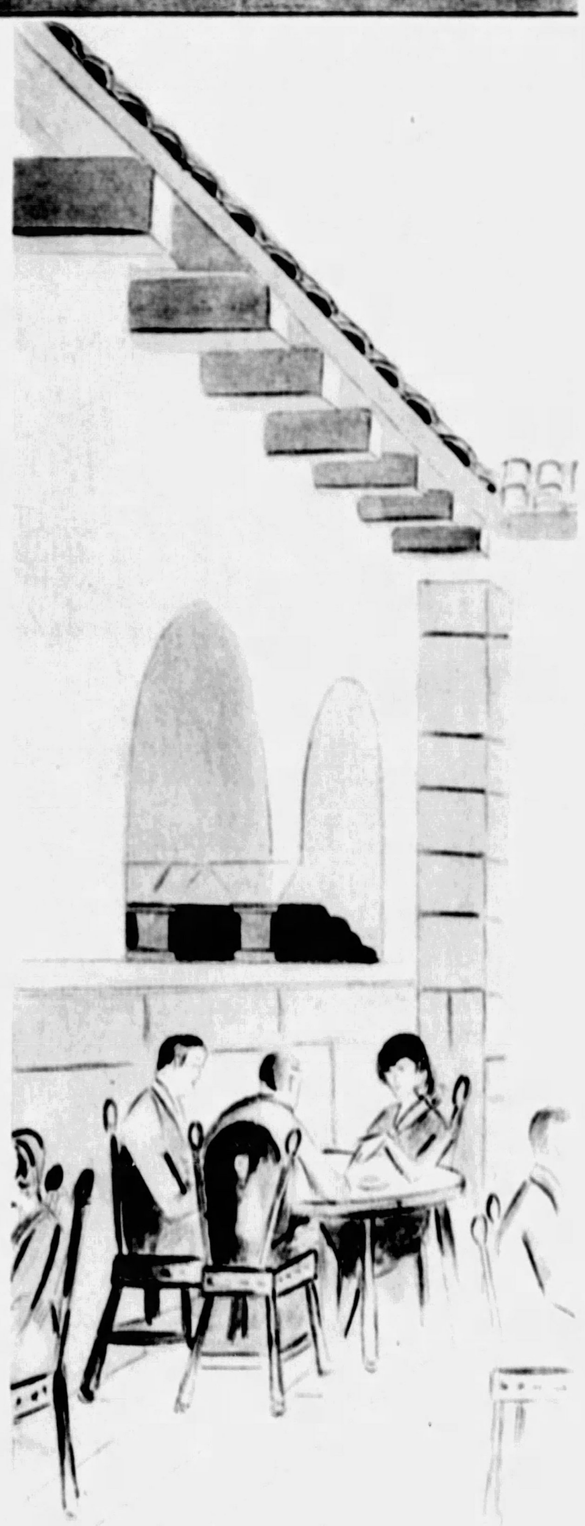
YOU are cordially invited to visit this latest of the Childs Restaurants. Early Spanish Renaissance in style and delightfully luxurious in appointments, it is one of the most charmingly picturesque eating places in Pittsburgh.

Around this spacious dining room are vaulted arcades with rustic lamps high overhead casting their mellow light on the tables below; and directly off these arcades are cozy little booths where one may dine with friends in comparative seclusion.

Here you will find only the choicest foods, prepared by specially trained Childs chefs, in a manner to delight the epicure. Whether you wish a substantial dinner or a light luncheon at the soda fountain, you are assured of the finest quality in each and every item on the menu.

Childs does its marketing with an eye to pleasing its patrons with the utmost in quality and tastiness. Finest meats are supplied by Louis P. Tesh and Hilldorfer's, fresh fruits and vegetables by Monteverde's, purest milk and cream by the Otto Milk Company, fresh seafoods by Peter Avetta, bread and hard rolls by the Ertl Baking Company and groceries by Francis H. Leggett. Our refrigerators and soda fountain are iced by the Consolidated Ice Company.

Shoes worn by our dining room employees furnished by Stetson Shoe Shops.



THE NATION'S HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

RESCUED FROM THE AIR
To what news uses blimps can be used was demonstrated recently when this tiny dirigible, flying low over Long Island coast, tossed a rope to a swimmer and pulled him aboard.

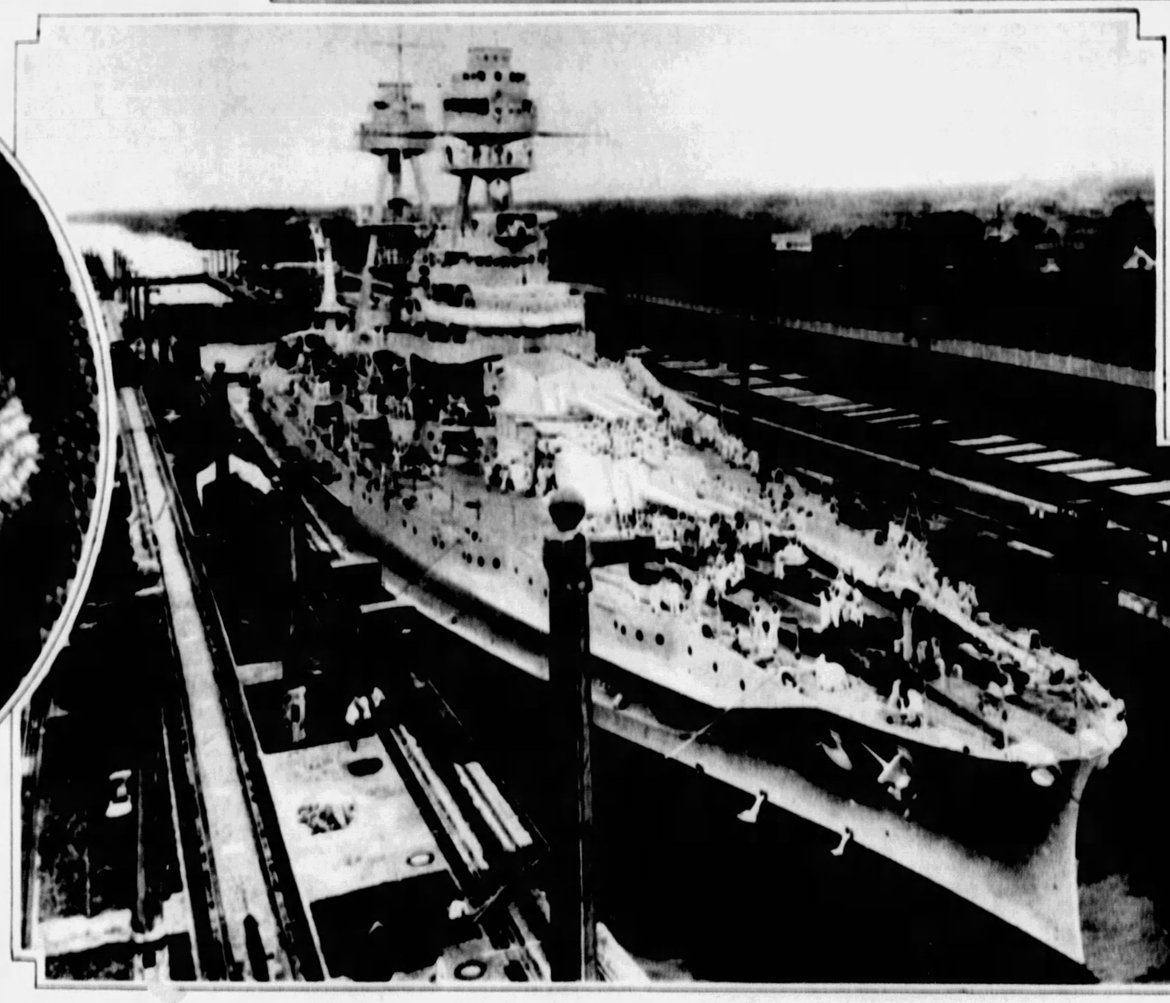
BROTHER AND SISTER—TWINS.
Billy and Betty, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hansen, of Cooper Street.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

"LET US OUT! WE WANT TO PLAY, TOO!"
A batch of prize wire haired terriers exhibited in the Long Beach Kennel Club.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OF GERMANY GIVEN LONG LESSONS IN GRACE AND FORM.
One of the many exercises given the 10,000 girls and boys of Berlin's high schools which has a tendency to make them strong, graceful and well formed.

THE FAMOUS LONDON TOWER.
Excellent aerial view of the Tower of London and Tower Bridge. This was the fortress of the Norman kings and the site of the Roman city.

STAGE AND SCREEN NOVICE MAKES DEBUT.
With no previous stage or screen experience, Cecilia Parker, having passed tests with a high rating, has been signed by Fox pictures and will soon be seen in the talkies.



Left:
NOT MUCH SPARE ROOM.
When the newly reconditioned U. S. S. Arizona passed through the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal, enroute to annual maneuvers of the fleet in the Pacific, there was not much space left in the huge lock.

Roll Back the Years With a Facial Lift!

YOUTHFUL beauty can easily be yours by the Five-Angle Facial Lift (not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent and immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 15 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin, makes scrawny necks lovely. Eyes made young-looking and beautiful. A beautiful nose in one visit. Ill-shaped ears corrected. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne pits, moles permanently and painlessly removed by highly skilled specialists with European and American training.

FREE Book—Tells All

Write Today Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way. Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE BOOK No. 193

Youth & Beauty at any Age

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE
"A National Institution Serving Men and Women." Hours: 9 to 5:30. Thurs. 9 to 8. Sundays: Tel. Atlantic 8377, Sunc 287. Plaza Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD.
She hasn't met the mean old wolf, yet. Snapshot by R. A. Barber, 1407 Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio, wins Honorable Mention.

"WONDER WHEN WE'LL GET LETTUCE?"
Second Prize awarded to Mildred I. Munster, 7224 Hermitage Street, for this snapshot of guinea pigs.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the return of vacationists. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

"WANT TO COME IN AND PLAY?"
Honorable Mention to Miss Pearl McClymonds, 115 Arthur Street, Zelienople.

CROSSING LAKE HURON.
Left: Snapshot of steamer nearing Mackinac Island. Honorable Mention to Lawrence T. Kelly, 3019 Bergman Street, Sheridan.

"DOES YOU LOVE ME, NORMA?"
Emile Sprumont, 641 South Fifth Street, Duquesne, wins First Prize with this snapshot of Elvina Palattuci and Norma Roviaro.

DOWN TO SEA IN DIVING SUITS.
Left: Two divers being lowered to the depths from the S. S. Falcon. Honorable Mention to Miss Ruth Lostetter, 134 Monongahela Avenue, Glassport.

RAVISHING GOWN OF APRICOT SHADE.
Joan Crawford, M-G-M star, wears this silk gown which features an interesting array of tucks edging the decolletage-styled neckline. The skirt is circularly full and devoid of ornamentation except for jeweled pins holding shoulder straps to the dress.

THE FALL HARVEST.
Third Prize awarded to Louis W. Yagle, Wood and Tioga Streets, Wilkinsburg, for this timely fall picture.

PRACTICE SHOTS.
Left: The first and third year class men of West Point are put through drill with the 75-mm guns at Camp Round Point.

Correct Grooming Demands the PERMANENT Removal of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
The VI-RO-GEN Method Is Safe, Positive and Painless

The Cost Is Moderate—Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
Phone ATlantic 4057
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Write for Free Booklet
Rowe Institute
103-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

Only the largest makers of Oriental rugs *could have done this!*

The Louvre Museum in Paris *boasts as its most famous rug possession a Sixteenth Century Hunting Carpet. The value is priceless. It is said to have been woven for the Shah, and for many years lay in the Church of Notre-Dame of Mantes-la-Jolie. This masterpiece has been reproduced in Gulistan—see illustration above. Five different color-combinations: rose, henna-rose, rust, old gold and black. Ask for* **Gulistan 95111.**

$125

for 9 x 12 foot size. Twenty-two other sizes from $5.75 up.

CONVENIENT TERMS AT MOST STORES

An amazing advance by the largest makers of Oriental rugs is transforming homes all over the country. • Karagheusian has actually succeeded in creating an American rug that has the *silky, luxurious sheen of a costly Oriental!* • Even experts hesitate to tell the difference. • A revolution in rug values followed in the trail of Gulistan! • Today it is the most imitated rug in America. • *But only Karagheusian can make Gulistan!* It is the American product of this famous House, whose native weavers in Persia and China supply America with so many fine Oriental rugs. • To make Gulistan, Karagheusian uses most of the century-old methods that have made the glorious Oriental tradition. • The *same* indispensable sturdy Oriental wool yarns, the *finest* dyes, the very *same* finishing processes! • Is it surprising that the lovely sheen! . . . the pile-deep luxury! . . . the jewel-like colors! . . . of expensive Karagheusian Persian rugs —are *also* in Gulistan? • SEE Gulistan before buying *any* rug of *any* kind. It will give you new ideas of what you want. Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available. • You can get sizes and color-combinations to suit any room in your home. • No need to sift out substitutes. • Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured below. That label is your guarantee that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to a rug made in this country.

GULISTAN

Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

Made in America by the Largest Makers of Oriental Rugs

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. • AMERICAN PLANTS IN NEW JERSEY • PRODUCTION CENTERS THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST AND CHINA • HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE • BRANCH OFFICES: CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE ATLANTA

Look for this silk label on the back of every Gulistan Rug.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK